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leaders.

Mrs Thatcher's warning was

delivered in the Commons as

the Government prepared to

give notice in Sydney early

Supreme Court that it should

hand over secret documents to

Althnugh Mr Justice Powell ruled yesterday that the highly

secret documents could be

edited before being shown to Mr Peter Wright's defence lawyers, ministers were

preparing to challenge his

ruling in the Australian Court

of Appeal and made clear that

they were determined to fight

the case to the end, if nec-

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By Sue Mon

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By Philip Webster, Chief Political Corresponden

The Prime Minister yes-terday accused Mr Neil Although refusing again to comment in the Commons on Kinnock of abandnning the the Australian case, Mrs Thatcher, roared on by her hipartisan approach to sec-urity because of his conduct backbenchers, turned the atduring the Australian spy tack on the opposition leader, book hearing and threatened who is in America on a tour to tn exclude him from the con-fidential security briefings tra-ditionally granted to party sell the Labour Party's nonnuclear defence policy.

Mr Kinnock admitted last Friday before leaving that he had spoken to the defence lawyer in the Wright case, Mr Malcolm Turnhull, and that there had been seven other today that it will appeal against the order of the judge in the New South Wales contacts between his office and Mr Turnbull. Mrs Thatcher described Mr-

Kinnock's action yesterday as Whitehall ponders 11

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"astonishing". She told a Conservative backbencher. "The leader of the Opposition has abandoned the fundamental defence policy pursued by his predecessors and he has now abandnned the fundamental security policy." But it was her reply to Mr Cranley Onslow, chairman of the Conservative backbench 1922 committee, that caused

the greatest stir. Mr Onslow told ber that Mr Kinnock had allowed himself to be set up to ask in the Commons the questions which were to be asked in the Australian court the following

He went on: "Is she aware that she would have the full support of this side of the House if she refused to have any more truck on matters of national security with somebody who has reduced himself to the status of Mr Turnbull's

mouthpiece?" The Prime Minister replied: "Yes. 1 agree wholeheartedly.

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It was said later on Mrs Thatcher's behalf that she had followed the bipartisan ap-proach to security in opposition and in government, and that she intended and hoped to be able to follow it in future. But, Whitehall sources said, she regarded it as a matter for Mr Kinnock as to whether he wanted to follow it in future. The clear implication was that unless Mr Kinnock returned to the hipartisan approach, he would be left out of future briefings, given on privy councillor terms to the party leaders

It is understood that Mr Kinnock has had no private briefings on the Wright case.

Amid continuing Conser-vative calls for Mr Kinnock to return home to face the Commons, Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, press ed Mrs Thatcher on why she had attempted to suppress the Wright book while allowing and indeed encouraging publication of the Chapman Pincher spy book, *Their Trade Is Treachery*, in 1981, It was her decision not to act against Mr Pincher which had produced "the present humiliation and resulted in the Attorney-General's authority

being usurped by the Prime Minister to manipulate the law for party political rea-He accused the Prime Min-

ister of treating the law as if it were her own property. "Hence her willingness to allow Mr Wright to sell his secrets to Chapman Pincher Continued on page 20, col 5 **Book case Bid fails to**



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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3 1986

Mr Peter Wright, the former M15 agent whose book the British Government is seeking to ban, arriving at the Supreme Court in Sydney for yesterday's hearing.

Guinness inquiry net widening

The Guinness share price ment investigation into Guinrose about 25 per cent in the ness resounded further yesterclosing stages of the bid which therefore increased its value. Guinness ultimately secured control of Distillers, with a day when it emerged that two top City institutions have been included in the inquiry. The investigation centres £2.7 billion bid, defeating a upon the movement in the rival bid from Argyll. Guinness share price during its four-and-a-half month

The contest between Guinness and Argyll for control of Distillers was one of the most bitter ever fought. It was characterized by allegations of "dirty tricks" and the use of bugging devices.

A Guinness spokesman said last night: "We are still very rauch in the dark – the DTI won't tell us anything".

Reagan names **CIA** man for security post

From Michael Binyon, Washington

and Ambassador to Portugal, as his new National Security Adviser. He also agreed to the appointment of an independent investigator to look at the Iran arms scandal.

In a brief address on national television, Mr Reagan said the independent investigator, together with the Justice Department investigation, would give America a dual system for assuring a thnrough review of all aspects. of the affair

"If illegal acts had been undertaken, those whn did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policy were taken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this will be exposed and appropriate corrective steps will be implemented.

Mr Reagan said he fully recognized the interest of Congress in the affair, and that it would want to hold its own inquiry. His Administration, he said, would co-operate fully

with that inquiry. The President said he had already taken the unprece-dented step of allowing two former national security advisers to testify, but he was urging Congress to consider consolidating its inquiries to a single special committee - as proposed hy Senator Robert Dole and backed by most Republicans as a way of stopping the proliferation of hearings.

By Richard Thomson, **Banking Correspondent**

Summons

served

TIMES

A summons was served yesterday on Mr Geoffrey Collier, the Department of Trade and Industry accounced. Mr Collier was forced to resign as a director of Morgan Grenfell last month, because of alleged offences connected with share dealings.

Mr Collier has for more than two weeks been the subject of the first full-scale investigation ever launched by the DTI into insider dealing.

The summons relates to Mr by Paccar, the north American er's dealings in shares of

President Reagan yesterday the facts over Iran and the named Mr Frank Carlucci, a transfer of funds to the former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency made public. Looking strained, and with his voice almost breaking, he declared: "Then the American people, you, will be the final arbiters of this controversy. You will have all the facts and will be able to judge for yourselves."

(25p)

The successor to Admiral John Poindexter is a man known for his toughness, experience and efficiency. As Ambassador to Portugal in 1974, Mr Carlucci was credited with helping prevent a communist takeover at a time when Dr Henry Kissinger, the then Secretary of State, had admitted defeat and was opposing further aid to the

Socialist Government. The 56-year-old Korean war veteran was stabbed in the Congo in 1960 when he rescued a carload of Americans from a mob. He worked in President Nixnn's White House, and in 1978 President Carter made him deputy director of the CIA.

If the new inquiry was given Mr Carlocci: Experienced, tough and efficient. a chance to work, he said, all

Leyland Trucks in talks with Dutch

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

DAF Truck of The Netherlands is in talks aimed at closer collaboration, possibly even a merger, with Leyland Trucks, the Rover Group's loss-making commercial vehicles manufacturer. A bid for the trucks opera-tion is also being considered

Piaget time ...

Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Mr Channon added that he expected the Rover Group in its forthcoming corporate plan for 1987 to set out "a positive course" for Austin Rover as a

exporter. There was immediate anger

significant car producer and

By Lawrence Lever The echoes of the govern-

on Collier

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Sportsman of the Year. A look at the life of Lloyd Honeyghan, world welterweight champion



© The 24,000 daily prize in yesterday's Portfolio Gold competition was shared by two winners. Details, page 3. @ There is a further 24,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 27; how to play, information service, page 20.

MMES BUSINESS £2 billion bid London. Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch household goods conglom-erate, has made a \$3.1 billion (£2.1 billion) agreed bid for Cheschrough-Pond's group to strengthen its American op-Page 21 erations **BOC** lift-off

BOC, the industrial gases and healthcare group, reported pretax profits of £64.1 millinn and forecast growth of 20 per



Waugh-path

England lead Australia - for whom Waugh took five wickeis for 59 yesterday - by 390 runs with one day left in the second Test match at Perth Page 44

TIMES FOCUS

New town sale

An important aspect of the Government's privatization policy, away from the glare of publicity, is the "sale" of its new towns, covered in a Special Report Pages 28 to 30

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leaks upset ban story Whiteĥall in Ireland By Robin Young **By Philip Webster**

The Government yesterday Concern is being voiced at the highest levels in the British lost its court attempt to ban Government about apparent leaks from the confidential the publication in the Irish Republic of a book written by hearings in the Wright case in Australia. a former MI5 employee. The case turned on similar ques-

tions to those raised in the efforts in Australia to ban the At the same time there is anxiety that a person closely involved in the production of publication of a far more controversial book written hy Mr Wright's book about his work for MI5 has been allowthe former secret service agent, Mr Peter Wright. Miss Justice Mella Carroll ed to sit in on the hearing as a member of the team of the ruled in the Dublin High defence lawyer Mr Malcolm Court that Brandon Press nf Turnbull

Dingle, Co Kerry, had a constitutional right to publish It is not being suggested that the person is responsible for the alleged leaks, which in any and distribute One Girl's War, a memoir written by Miss Joan Miller who died in in Malta in 1984. Sir Michael Havers, the case have not been regarded as serious.

Lawyers representing the British Government protested Attorney General, had been about the man's presence in granted a temporary injuncthe defence team in the prition stopping publication of vate hearings, hut they were the book last week, and was turned down by the judge, Mr seeking to have it confirmed. Justice Powell.

London Stock Exchange.

In a sworn affidavit, his legal secretary. Mr Michael Law-rence Sanders, said that publication would cause ir-Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, a leading witness in the Sydney case, is believed to have made his reparable damage to the Britconcern about the man known ish secret service. to the Cabinet Office in Continued on page 20, col 4

MI5 attack on Wright The head of MI5, Sir about 50 MI5 pensioners in-Antony Duff, delivered a vited by Sir Antony to a

stinging rebuke against Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 According to som officer, earlier this year (Our Whitehall Correspondent wriles). known to most of them. A Sir Antony criticized Mr Wright's plan to publish a similar criticism of Mr Wright wright's plan to punch a sufficient warning against any book about Soviet penetration and a warning against any of the security service and firmer MI5 officers writing

ern shires complaining that they would be hit unfairly by of the security service and allegations about past MI5 memoirs will be made this week at another reunion. Mr Ridley's plans.

by information passed to the DTI abont the activities of Mr Ivan Boesky, the disgraced American arbitrageur.

takeover battle for Distillers.

The Department of Trade

and Industry inspectors are looking in particular at the way in which the Guinness

share price rose shaiply to-

wards the end of the battle.

The focus of the inquiry.

provides further evidence that

the investigation was triggered

In addition to Guinness and Morgan Grenfell, its merchant bank adviser, the stockbrokers to Guinness at the time of the bid, Cazenove and Wood Mackenzie have also received visits.

The nature of the DTI inquiry was revealed by Mr George Law, compliance officer at Morgan Grenfell yesterday. "The representatives are interested in any docu-ments or papers which relate to dealings in the price of Guinness's shares at the time of the bid for Distillers," he said.

the shire counties.

grant settlement will be de-

layed until the new year. Mr Ridley and Mr Rhodes

Boyson, Minister for Local

Government, have heen

receiving numerous deputa-

tions from MPs and local

authority leaders in the south-



Ridley forced to think again on shire rates By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Their complaint is that Mr Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environ-Ridley's plans would lead to disproportionately higher rises in the shires, where the ment, is set to bow to the demands of Conservative MPs for a rethink of his Tories are strongest, in an proposals for allocating the election year.

rate support grant which Several parliamentary priwould force large increases in vate secretaries have warned Whips privately that they will Mr Ridley, who faces the resign if the proposals go threat of a big backbench through unchanged, and min-isters from the counties worst revolt, is to announce today a further round of consultaaffected have also made their tions, which will mean that. protests. this year's final rate support

In the further consulative period ministers will go on seeing MPs and rework the proposals in an attempt to meet their demands. It appears unlikely, however, that there will be more money from the Treasury and ministers accept that in attempting to mollify some supporters they risk alienating others.

AE, the engineering company, and appears in stem from an interim report submitted by the two DTI inspectors.

· Four employees of Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, have been sacked for a breach most advanced after an agree-ment in September with the of staff dealing rules. It is Dutch manufacturer on sellunderstood that they booked a ing Leyland trucks and vans in traded optinns bargain to their Europe. own account when it should The new moves on the Rover Group's troubled have been recorded as a trade by P&D.

The company emphasized that there was no question of insider trading involved with the sackings. The profit on the Commons by Mr Paul deal amounted to about £5,000.

beavy trucks manufacturer at the prospect of rationaliza-which in 1980 bought up tion and joh losses at Leyland tion and joh losses at Leyland trucks after Mr Channon said Foden, the British commercial that restructuring at the divehicles maker based at Sandbach, Cheshire. vision could be expected The talks with DAF are the

whatever the outcome of the talks. He added, however, during exchanges in the Commons,

that the nutcome "may well be merger or takeover.". Mr Channon said: "Our objective is to achieve a secure

future for the production of Leyland trucks, but it must be subsidiary, on which earlier merger talks with General Motors' Bedfind subsidiary recognized that any nption for broke down, were disclosed the company - whether reyesterday in the House of Continued on page 20, col I

'Grants to students inadequate' The Government admitted

for the first time yesterday that student grants were no innger adequate in meet basic expenditure needs.

The admission was made in written evidence by the Department of Education to the education select committee, which is inquiring into the level of student support.

This is the first time that there has been an official admission that the student grant is inadequate.

However, the admission was not made with the knowledge or approval of ministers That the grant is now

inadequate is a charge that has been repeatedly made both by university vice-chancellors and the National Union of Students

Student grants, page 5

Thatcher's warning on 'jet set' Aids

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Loose-living among international bureaucrats and jetsetting businessmen threatens privatization closes today to accelerate the spread of the with at least three million investors applying for a slice disease Aids, the Prime Minister will warn at this of the largest share sale on the weekend's EEC summit in London.

The number of applicants could swell above the 5 mil-She will urge ber fellow lion mark as a final tide of heads of government to follow Britain's lead in mounting a forms floods in by post and hand before the 10 am dead- concerted Community-wide line. The organizers of the campaign to warn the population of Western Europe of the issuewill then start calculating the number of shares applied threat posed by the killer virus.

for and weeding out illegal And, given the established multiple applicants. Dealings in the shares will link between sexual promiscu-bealth risks inherent in the start on Monday afternoon. It is an the transmission of the with an expected premium of disease, she wants them to at least 10p over the initial 50p concentrate their effirits on ellers to Europe comes from Page 21 getting the message across to data released last month by offer price.

high risk groups such as the Department and Health been going on will become totally unacceptable for many Switzerland and Belgium, and varied reasons." cies and company executives on expenses-paid foreign trips. Mrs Thatcher and other ministers believe that Aids cannot be fought in one country alone given the nature and frequency of international travel.

They point to the fact that the first cases of the disease in the UK can be traced to contacts between the the local populace and homosexuais from the USA.

Circumstantial support for their anxieties about the expatriats and frequent trav-

the two EEC countries that play host to most of Europe's international agencies - for instance the World Health Organization and the European Commission - also bave the highest per capita incidence of the disease on the

Continent The Swiss rate is 2.12 per 100,000 people, compared with 1.73 in Belgium and 0.69 in the UK. The figure for the US is 10.5 per 100,000.

The first signs of the high moral tone that the Prime Minister is prepared to take to combat the disease emerged yesterday in the Commons.

She told MPs: 'I think much behaviour which has for Medical Research.

totally unacceptable for many

The most important element in combating this "terrible" threat was to ensure that the public knew how it was spread among men and women.

• JOHANNESBURG: An unprecedented campaign to enlist the help of South Africa's estimated 50,000 sangomas, or witch doctors, in controlling the spread of Aids is to be launched on Friday, it was disclosed here yesterday (Michael Hornsby writes). About 200 leading sangomas from all over the country are to be briefed on aids and how it is transmitted. at the South African Institute

measured only in gold PIAGET The widest possible collection always available from stock-The PLAGE showroom. 14 New Bond St., London. Tel: 01-409 2925. Full colour catalogue on request.



NEWS SUMMARY The BMA backs drink-drive ban

The British Medical Association yesterday backed the Government's call to motorists not to drive if they drink during the Christmas and New Year festivities.

Speaking as he signed the United Kingdom Charter for European Road Safety Year, Sir Christopher Booth, president of the BMA, said that a zero level of alcohol in the blood-stream was the correct amount for driving. • The Royal Ulster Constabulary is to install breath-alysers in all police vehicles and not simply its traffic di-

vision cars.

Threat to the QE2 The liner OE2 will not be allowed to sail again and will

become a "rust bucket" anless she continues to carry a British crew, Mr Sam McCluskie, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, told a meeting of 400 crew members in Southampton yesterday.

Conard, the owner of the QE2, is currently balloting the ship's hotel and catering crew on whether they will accept severance payments so that new contracts can be introduced when the ship returns to Southampton in April from her refit in West Germany. Last night the company said that 60 per cent of those balloted had returned their voting papers. The union alleges that Cunard wants to re-place the present crew with cheap foreign labour.

Print anger

Dismissed printworkers yesterday criticized the manner in which they were made redundant from the Communist Morning Star newspaper.

Thirty-nine printers have lost their jobs because the paper faces a severe cash crisis. The paper's production director, Mr Bill Bex, reportedly asked the doorman to distribute their notices. The men, members of Sogat and the NGA, are

also unhappy at their redundancy terms.

Anger at milk ruling

MPs opposed to Britain's membership of the EEC protested yesterday at a ruling by the European Court of Justice that the Milk Marketing Board had infringed Community rules on milk pricing.

The Board's offence was to operate a two tier pricing scheme for milk sold for processing into butter and skimmed milk powder, enabling manufacturers to obtain it more cheaply if the end product were destined for the home market, thus undermining the community's complex intervention price support system.

RAC ban Judge driver 'sexist' Mrs Wendy Birch, aged 37, a teacher, called a judge "sexist" yesterday after he advised her to switch on the

A blanket bas on disabled drivers by the Royal Automobile Clnh has cost one of Britain's best known stage rally drivers his competition licence.

Mr Ken Ridley, aged 30, a Gateshead sub-post-master who is a thalidomide victim, was this week named Ford Rally Man of the Month, but he will have to prove his fitness to an RAC medical committee to win back his licence.

Mr Neil Eason-Gibson, technical executive of the RAC, said Mr Ridley was

Moscow bank plea The Banking Insurance and Finance Union is due ing violence against health, social services and social sec-

to claim unfair dismissal against the Moscow Narodny Bank, on behalf of a former employee of the bank, at the central industrial tribunal in London today.

The committee, to be chaired by Lady Trump-ington, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Health, will serve it." The union claims that Mr Tony Palmer, a clerk, report on measures in health had worked satisfactorily and local authorities for dealat the bank for more than 10 years but was dismissed for his persistent union activities

The bank strongly denies the charge.

ing with the attacks, which have claimed the lives of three that out of 5,000 health work-ers questioned, one in 200 had social workers and one medical secretary in the past 18 suffered a major injury needmonths. ing medical treatment follow-Speaking at a Department ing a violent attack during the of Health and Social Security last 12 months. One in 10 had conference on violence against staff, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social needed first aid, and five out of every 100 health workers

By Sheila Guna Political Staff

The Government is ex-pected to try to block an

attempt to give pensioners free television licences.

MP for Walsall North, an-

nounced vesterday that he will

bring in a Bill to remove the

licence fee for pensioners, and

households where the main

breadwinner is of pensionable

A committee to tackle grow-

Government yesterday.

be done.

He came top of the ballot considered a success.

Fowler gives

pledge to

stop attacks

on staff

By Jill Shermon

urity staff was set up by the responsibility, he said. "Those

workers get injured or killed."

should also assume some

who help the public are en-

A survey from the Health

and Safety Executive, due to

be published next year, found.

Members of the public

Mr David Winnick, Labour

weapons, including knives, broken bottles, chairs and Services, said the committee, with representatives from procoffee tables. fessional organizations and trade unions, would co-or-But the questionnaire, sent dinate information across all to hospitals in five district three services, examine what health authorities, showed that one third of serious

had been done and what could incidents were not officially "The information will form recorded the basis of a new policy drive to tackle violence against so-cial services staff." Mr Fowler indicated that the Govern-stressed the need for greater

ment would be issuing new training and management-led guidelines to cover all groups of caring staff. initiatives to proved counselling and support to those workers at risk He confirmed that the

DHSS would consider the Speakers also called for availability of physical mea-sures, including creeting social security offices and screens, issuing of personal accident and emergency alarms and two-way radios departments where attacks but stressed that it was imwere often initiated by clients portant to weigh the balance frustrated by waiting. between the use of security Dr Ross Mitchell, consul-

tant psychiatrist at the Young People's Psychiatric Service, Cambridge, said: "We need more positive steps to make devices and the need to keep open human access to clients. "We don't want to interfere with the work of the personal social services. We cannot these more homely: better provide a great range of lighting, more pictures and plants, reduced waiting times. services from behind locked doors. We cannot just retreat. access to eating facilities and telephones and toilets that are But nor can we have a

mined opposition from the 2.9 million pensioners living Government will prevent the on their own.

The Labour Party's pledge Bill reaching the statute book. goes a step further, giving all The Home Office will not support the measure while a households which include a pensioner a free licence. major review of the funding of

Mr Winnick calculates his television is underway following the Peacock Report. There are also fears that it Bill would cost £220 million a year. But the Home Office would create a new set of believes the figure will be anomalies, although the more than £225 million, equivalent to adding between 30 and 50 per cent on to the present system of concessionary licences has not been

present £58 colour licence. He is backed by Mr Jack for private members' Bills, so Mr Winnick's measure He is backed by Mr Jack the proposals stand a good would mean 4.8 million Jones, the pensioners' cam-

chance of making progress in households would receive free paigner, who said: "This the Commons. But deter-licences from 1988, including should not be viewed as some sort of handout. Television is a window on the world for many old people. For many it is a companion and a friend".

> But Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North and secretary of the Conservative backbench home affairs committee, described the Bill as "political humbug" and "dishonest". "There is no such thing as a free television licence. Who is going to pay the difference?"

Managing the scheme would be a bureaucratic nightmare, giving enormous scope for dishonesty. If the Bill went through, there would soon be

Mr Ivan Lawrence, Conservative MP for Burton and also a committee member, said most in need.

Disturbances broke out at Ulster's Maze prison yesterday as prison officers began what they describe as "major" industrial action over the suspension of a colleague for allegedly sleeping on duty.

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During the afternoon the Northern Ireland Office denied a news agency report that there had been a riot in the

A spokesman confirmed, however, that some inmates who were locked in their cells for most or all of the day, had broken a number of windows in two wings of one of the prison's H blocks.

The disturbances were one wing occupied wholly by "loyalists" and in one mixed wing, he said. The situation at the Maze is likely to affect the expected return today from Amsterdam of two men who escaped in 1983, Brendan McFarlane and Gerard Kelly.

The authorities had been intending to return the two fugitives straight to the Maze once their extradition had been achieved but are unlikely to risk putting the two men back there while abnormal tension, and minimal security, prevail. McFarlane and Kelly will be flown aboard an RAF aircraft from Maastricht direct to Belfast Aldergrove airport and taken to the Crumlin Road prison in Belfast.

Many warders walked out or failed to report for duty following the suspension of one prison officer.

The RUC was put on standby and police will remain at the prison

Steel spikes put in path of news lorry

Two sets of solid steel spikes, each four fect long, were placed at the weekend in the path of a 32-ton articulated lorry coming from the News International plant at Wapping, east London.

At the time, it was crossing a 40 ft high viaduct with an-other road beneath it and a block of flats to one side, Scotland Yard revealed vesterday.

The driver managed to avoid the spikes but had his vehicle hit them, said Com-mander George Ness, the consequences of the incident, on the Silvertown flyover in north Woolwich on Friday night, could have been "catastrophie".

Commander Ness displayed the spikes at the second police press conference in a fortnight specially called to draw attention to the spiralling level of viciousness in attacks on ve-

Wapping dispute. He said: "I am absolutely amazed that anyone should be so callous and reckless as to put these things in the path of such a vehicle in such a place. Soon someone is going to be killed"

The Silvertown incident, during which the driver's windscreen was smashed when he slowed down to avoid the spikes and ball bearings fired at his cab from a

catapult, was only one of 10 major attacks on News International vehicles over the weekend listed by Commander Ness, operation head of the Yard's No 2 area, which covers east London. Eight articulated lorries

belonging to the haulage firm TNT, used to transport News loternational newspapers,

were attacked over Saturday night and Sunday morning in location ranging from Bethnal Green to Rainham in Essex.

Then in the early hours of Monday a half brick was dropped on a News International van as it passed under Blackfriars Bridge in London, narrowly missing the driver.

Those attacks were in addition to the mass assault by 20 to 25 men on News International delivery vehicles at Ilford, east London, early on Monday morning, reported yesterday.

Commander Ness disclosed that there have now been more than 1,000 attacks on vehicles connected with News International since the start of the Wapping dispute, which began when 5,100 print workers were dismissed after going on strike.

The spikes displayed yes-terday consisted of lengths of square steel tubing into which specially turned razor-sharp steel spikes, two inches long, had been fitted.



Commander George Ness showing the steel spike sets. (Photograph: James Gray).

had been threatened with By Michael McCarthy hicles connected with the

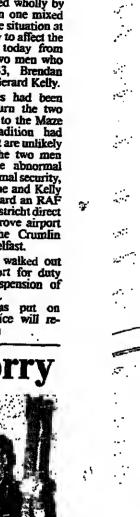
Woman Police Sergeant Carol Miller consoles WPCs Alison Thrush (centre) and Judy Kerslake at the funeral yesterday of WPC Deborah Leat, aged 20, killed in a car crash last week while pursuing a driver who refused to stop, in the Speedwell area of Bristol.

campaigns for free licences for low-income and single parent families, he said.

that Labour believed pensioners were best helped by giving blanket payments, whatever their resources, and the Conservatives gave it to those

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Industrial Hurd to block free TV for pensioners action





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Ex-prison chief jailed | Hurd urged to reopen for charity cash thefts | pub bomb blast case

months yesterday after he pleaded guilty to six charges of theft from charities he helped before he resigned from his

joh last year. Chiehester Crown Court was told that Arnold Johnson, aged 39, former assistant gov-

Littlehampton Victims Sup-port Scheme which he had set up and been its first chairman.Mr David chairman. Mr David nied a further four similar Tomlinson, for the prosecu-tion, said Johnson had stolen the file.

A former assistant prison money from the sale of tickets governor was jailed for three for a charity show at Bognor for a charity show at Bognor Regis.

charm to avoid police reporting her for driving

Judge Anthony Goodall, aged 70, a former Guards-man, made his remarks at

Exeter Crown Court, where

Mrs Birch, of Starcroff,

Devon, won an appeal

against convictions for

speeding, driving with no

insurance and failing to

produce her driving licence.

He also took £40 which should have been used to the six men jailed for life for insure a prize car on offer at a the 1974 bombing of a Bir-

writes).

aged 39, former assistant gov-ernor of Ford Open Prison near Arundel, West Sussex, was a gambling addict. He pocketed £50 belonging to Reach Out, a charity for mentally and physically ported by prisoners at Ford. He also kert £170 from the her stolen money. Since resigning last year after 17 years in the prison service, he had joined Gamblers Annonymous. Mr Higgins said the prison

He also kept £170 from the term would be more difficult because of his previous job. Johnson, of Elm Dale, Barnham, West Susser, de-

Mr Douglas Hurd, the frontbench spokesman on Home Secretary. yesterday Northern Ireland, said: Northern Ireland, said: came under intense all-party "There now seems to be a pressure to reopen the case of the six men jailed for life for the 1974 bombing of a Bir-who planted the bomb."

mingham public house in which 21 people were killed (Our Political Reporter Guilty verdicts in the trial were handed down almost entirely on the basis of the men's confessions and foren-

A group of MPs said that sic evidence. At a press conference yesthere is oow the "most serious possible doubt" about the terday, the MPs said there validity of the convictions was persuasive new evidence

validity of the convictions obtained in 1975. Mr David Alton, the Liberal chief whip and MP for Mossley Hill, said the Home Secretary should make a state-ment about the case. Sir John Farr, Conservative MP for Harborough, said he would be unging Mr Hurd to reovern the case. reopen the case. ing to show traces of exp Mr Peter Archer. Labour's sives on the men's hands. ing to show traces of explo-

Ministry of Defence denies cover up

Falklands deaths

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

there had been any attempt to cover-up an incident, during the Falklands campaign, in which four soldiers were killed when men from their own unit mistook them for the enemy and opened fire. The next of kin of the men

were informed about the "tragic accident" as soon as possible after the conflict was over, and details had been printed in a history of the

A Ministry of Defence of-ficial said yesterday: "Such incidents have always hap-pened in the chaos and confusion of war and probably always will.

"However, the next of kin were informed as soon as possible after the conflict was over and the re-emergence of the incident now can only cause unnecessary hurt."

In military circles such events are known as "blue on blue" incidents. In the Falklands campaign,

in which a total of 255 Task Force personnel lost their

Ministry of Defence of-ficials denied yesterday that The shoot-out between t The shoot-out between two conflict. units of 45 Commando, Royal Marines, which is being highlighted, is a classic example of a "blue on blue", a term of the Royal Signals Regiment died when their Gazelle beliderived from military terminology in which all friendly copter was hit by a Sea Dart missile, now believed to have been fired by HMS Cardiff, in forces are hlue and all enemy forces red.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said yesterday that the incident occurred on the night of June 9-10, 1982, in pitch darkness and driving rain on Mount Kent.

A fighting patrol of 45 Commando, having just "yomped" across the Falkfurther investigations at the Royal Aircraft Establishment lands, mistook a mortar sec-tion of their colleagues for a detachment of Argentine at Farnborough it was con-cluded that the Gazelle could

In the brief but fierce ex-change of fire that followed, paign, the procedures govern-ing the difficult problem of the four men were killed. They were the mortar platoon sergeant, Robert Leeming, aged 3-2, Corporals Andrew Uren, aged 23 and Peter Flitton, aged 25, and Marine Keith Philips, aged 19. Three others were wounded

were wounded.

unit. Lt Col Andrew White- report is now with the Minhead, soon after the end of the istry of Defence. Relatives of those killed

In one of the other inwere informed, this year, of cidents, two members of the the latest findings in advance Army Air Corps and two men of expected newspaper pub-of the Royal Signals Regiment licity about the helicopter having been hit by a British missile.

• In another incident a soldier with the 2nd Battalion. the mistaken belief it was the Parachute Regiment was attacking an enemy helikilled by British artillery fire while attacking Argentiae po-sitions on the night of June 13-

Initially a metallurgical examination had ruled out a 14. His relatives were not told hit by a Sea Dart but after of the details until late in 1983 because of a wish by his battalion to spare them further distress.

However when it became known that the incident was to have been brought down by a be included in General John Frost's book 2 Para: Falk-lands, a decision was taken to missile fired by the destroyer. Since the end of the caminform them.

management of low-level air • The final "blue on blue" led space in a battle, which may have led to the error, have serving with the SAS.

After pressure from the mother of one of the Army Air Corps men killed in the in-Force personnel lost their The next of kin of the men cident, a Board of Inquiry was Defence will only say that he lives, four such incidents, in were informed of the details set up to examine the details, died as a result of an "unfortu-which 10 servicemen were by the officer commanding the It ended in November and a nate incident."

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2) Names to Remember a) What is the capital of Honduras? b) What is the longest river in Asia? c) What is the capital of Mauritius? d) What is the highest mountain in Africa?

Score 5 points for every correct answer

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Aids virus carriers in Britain 'could total up to 100,000'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Some individuals were

The college has asked the authorities to change their

attitudes and gave a warning

that it may name the hospitals

"opt-out clause" for caring

Nurses must tend victims of

However, there had been an

"overwhelming response" by

patients, and nurses could

lead the way in changing

and drug addicts.

if they do not.

for Aids patients.

oncology, said.

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Up to 100,000 people in about 20 years, by which time the real risks of infection, Mr Britain may be carrying the Aids virus and a "substantial proportion" will develop the disease within the next few years, a specialist predicted yesterday.

By 1991 the number of new cases each month could reach way they or others had been 340, the equivalent of "a treated. Jumbo jet load of passengers falling from the skies", Dr "quite unnecessarily" put into John Gallwey, a consultant isolation by hospitals which physician at the Radcliffe had over-reacted and had Infirmary, Oxford, said. unfair attitudes towards the original population of patients

Dr Gallwey, an adviser on Aids to the Oxford Regional Health Authority, also said "came clean" about the percentage of carriers likely to develop the disease.

He challenged the Government-held estimate of about 30.000 carriers in Britain and its view that 30 per cent would develop illness. The estimates discussed privately by some United States specialists were that more than 90 per cent of carriers would develop Aids or

the disease, face disciplinary action or resign, Mr Richard Wells, its nursing adviser on related conditions. Speaking at a Medical Journalists Association meeting in London, Dr Gallwey said that he regretted making such grim forecasts. "But we nurses willing to care for Aids have to retain credibility in the eyes of our patients and if we tell them a low figure and people's attitudes towards the disease, Mr Trever Clay, genthey read a higher estimate elsewbere they will question eral secretary, said. our honesty".

The guidelines say that "refusal to care may well The Department of Health said yesterday that 599 Aids result in disciplinary procecases have been recorded, dures being taken against the including 296 deaths. There nurse for unprofessional conduct." were 34 new cases and 18 deaths in November.

Some nurses had been Dr Gallwey predicted that unwilling to handle Aids cases there would not be a vaccine early on because they lacked against Aids available for adequate information about

many millions of people world-wide would be infected. Clay said.

Aids had shown itself to be At another meeting in the least infectious of illnesses London, the Royal College of in terms of being transmitted Nursing said that some Aids from patient to health care patients were refusing to enter some hospitals because of the worker. Only three cases in the world were known, including one in Britain. None had developed the disease.

Aids patients could be nursed in open wards but they were more at risk from other patients because of their lowered immunity than the other patients were from them, Mr Wells said. at risk - male homosexuals

The great majority of hos-pitals and nursing staffs were providing "exceedingly good care" to Aids patients. Mr Clay said. "As with all serious new diseases there has been The college issued new nursing guidelines on Aids emphasizing that there can be fear and panic. What we are trying to do now is turn down the heat and turn up the light."

> Gay and lesbian swimming sessions at the Victoria Lei-sure Centre, Nottingham, are to continue in spite of 10 schools banning lessons there because of fears over contract ing the Aids virus.

The Labour-controlled city council bas pledged 10 continue the gay sessions despite a deluge of complaints from parents and Conservative councillors.

The sessions were at the request of the gay community, which has complained of harassment during normal sessions, but pool attendants have voted not to supervise them. Mrs Frances Dennett, chairman of the leisure services committee, told coun-cillors that medical experts

said it was impossible to catch the Aids virus through water.



HMS Upholder, the first diesel submarine to be built in Britain for 25 years, was launched

by the Duchess of Kent at Vickers' yard in Barrow yesterday. (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Callas on Channel 4 for istmas Other highlights of the

Channel 4 yesterday announced its Christmas programmes, which will include a broadcast on December 27 nf Ashcroft on Christmas Eve the second act of Puccini's and Vladimir Horowitz in Tosca, with Maria Callas in conversation and perfor-the title role and Tito Gobbi as mance on Christmas Day. the police chief.

Wayne Sleep leads the cast of Dash, in a programme recorded at the Palace Theatre The programme was recorded at the Royal Opera House in 1964 and was diin London, on Christmas Eve. rected by Franco Zeffirelli. Rock fans are offered the

guitarist, Eric Clapton, in Channel 4 schedule include an concert on Christmas Day and interview with Dame Peggy a 90-minute selection of the year's best pop videos on December 30.

Comedy includes Max Headroom, joined by Boh Geldof and Tina Turner on Boxing Day, Just Wisdom, a documentary about Norman Wisdom on December 27. Sir David Willcocks con-

ducts his own arrangements of 23 carols from St Emundsbury Choir.

dral will be a mixture of traditional carols and Afro-Caribbean music.

Cathedral on Christmas Eve, with Aled Jones, the Welsh boy treble, and the Royal College of Music Chamber Cathedral Praise on December 23 from Gloucester Cathe-

> Mr Ames and Miss Abram will buy Christmas gifts

PC made hostage Probation for armed offer, jury told bank visit A young policeman offered council flat in Poynters Court.

Northolt, west London, while searching for his wife, Marhimself as hostage in exchange for the release of a little girl held prisoner by a knifeman, a jury was told yesterday. lenc. Walker was demanding that But Errol Walker, aged 29,

police should bring his wife to see him at the flat. PC Landi who is accused of murdering the girl's mother, refused. said he was outside the win-Instead he started to repeatdow after Jackie was stabbed to death when he saw the edly hack the child's hands with a 10-inch knife as PC toddler screaming and strug-Rafi Landi looked on help- gling in Mr Walker's arms.

"He put her on the floor and

An engineer who walked into a bank armed with a pistol and two petrol bombs and demanded £68,000 was put on probation for two years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Judge Capstick, QC, told Emil Molnar, aged 54. of Scotts Hill Cottage, Ware, Hertfordshire: "I am prepared to take an exceptional and

nnique course in putting you

The court was told that

Molnar, a "brilliant and innovative" engineer, had a

personal grudge against Lloyds Bank, which gave him a loan of £40,000 10 years ago

Half way to its completion

He made an appointment to

on probation."



Portfolio —Gold— Mortgage demand drops but **Success**

HOME NEWS

discovered

by chance

A retired Indian Army offi

cer, from Fife, in Scotland, was

one of three winners of

yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio

Mr Neil Collier, aged 64, 0

Elie, was clearing his desk when he found his card and

decided to check the numbers.

"It was quite by chance that

realized I was a winner,

Gold prize.

not prices By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent Mortgage approvals fell by

nearly 20 per cent last month because of higher interest rates and a seasonal drop in demand the Halifax Building Society said yesterday. The figure was 40 per cent

down on the peak homebuying boom in July, but the effect has not filtered through into prices. The Halifax house price

index shows that prices inbecause I am usually too busy to look at it," he said. Mr Thomas Ames, aged 66 creased by 13.6 per cent in the year to the end of November. and Miss Shan Abram, aged 24, estate agents in Old Brompton Road, south-west the same as last month, and house price inflation has been virtually unchanged since London, shared the remaining June. Prices are rising by over £2,000. Miss Abram said: "We were four times the rate of inflation and twice as fast as average

really excited and jumping around the office when we earnings. Inflation fell in Greater London from 25 per cent in realized we had wo the year to October to 24 per cent last month, but in southeast England increased from 20 per cent to 22 per cent.ln Yorkshire and Humberside, prices increased by 6.7 per cent, slightly less than in the

previous months. The Association of British Insurers said that the cost of rebuilding a house increased by 4.2 per cent between September 1985 and September 1986 and gave a warning that the market value of a house was not an accurate guide to rehuilding costs.



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were clearly visible. His eyes were red and wide open. He was sweating and extremely agitated," PC Landi told the Central Criminal Court. He was describing a siege last Christmas in which Mr

of his forehead

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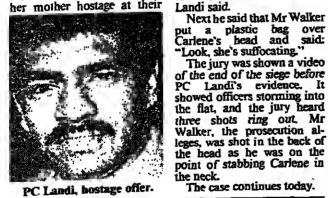
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Walker allegedly first mur-dered the girl's mother, Jackie Charles, in front of her, and then subjected Carlene, aged

four, to a 29-hour ordeal. He slashed her on several occasions, dangled her from a third-floor balcony hy just her vest and constantly threatened to kill her, the prosecution

said. Mr Walker, of Tachbrook Road, Southall, west London, denies murder, attempted murder, wounding, false imprisonment and threaten-

ing to kill. The prosecution alleges that Mr Walker took Carlene and her mother hostage at their



'Cult link'

ruled out

on deaths

A colonel ycarchary function out any "cult link" between the deaths of two young colleagues who travelled to

In October Arshad Sharif.

aged 26. a computer engineer,

died after tying one end of a

rope around a tree, and a nylon noose around his neck

before driving off. Mr Donald Hawkins, the Bristol coroner

said yesterday. "I am quite convinced that Mr Sharif intended to kill himself".

Two months earlier Vimal

Dajibhai, aged 24, from Kenton, north London, a fel-

low worker at a local Marconi plant, plunged 250 feet to his

death from the Clifton suspen-

A card from a Hindu cult

The inquest in Bristol on

Mr Sharii, from Waltham-stow, north-east London, was

adjourned two weeks ago for

investigations into any pos-

sible link between the deaths.

was found in Mr Dajihhai's

pocket and an open verdict

sion bridge in Bristol.

was recorded.

Bristol to die.

A coroner yesterday ruled

either side. He held her right hand out flat on the carpet and looked at me and said he was going to cut ber up.

"I appealed to him not to hurt the child but then I saw him deliberately slice his knife across the back of her hand. I saw blood coming from her hand and Carlene screamed.

"I told Walker to let the the bank converted the loan into a mortgage and recalled the money. Molnar was forced child go and offered myself as hostage. He refused and threatened to kill her. He then to sell everything to repay it. started to hack at her hand with the knife. "1 offered him some ban-dages for the girl's injuries but

Look, she's suffocating."

The case continues today.

17 facing

corruption

charges

Seven Civil Servants and 10

private building contractors

accused of corruption over

contracts worth more than £50

million for work at royal palaces and other government

huildings, were yesterday sent for trial at the Central Crim-

Government's Property Ser-

vices Agency. The 17 men face a total of

96 charges, mainly of giving or

accepting bribes of cash, free

home improvements and all-

expenses-paid bolidays to Mi-ami, Las Vegas and Austria.

Mr Anthony Deduca, aged

46, of Romanburst Gardens,

Bromley, Kent, owner of a

bribery scandal.

inal Court

see the manager of the bank's hranch in Oxford Street, he refused, saying he was going to hleed ber to death." London, and, in his office took out home-made petrol Landi said that he saw bombs, an imitation grenade, Mr Walker tie Carlene to a and a gun.

to set up a factory.

cbair with flex and bit her with The court was told he expected to be shot down by "He then said he was going to cnt Carlene's hand off," PC armed police and when he was arrested a note was found on him asking for his organs to go to medical science. Next he said that Mr Walker

Molnar admitted demanding money with menaces. Mr Howard Shaw, for the defence, The jury was shown a video said: "It welled up inside him and he finally snapped".

Breeder loses appeal over goshawk sales

A hird breeder who bought and sold four wild goshawks, worth £2,000, lost his appeal yesterday against fines and costs totalling £1,125 imposed for breaches of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

Eric Kirkland, of Manor Road, Haughton Green, Denton, Greater Manchester, was fined by local magistrates, a decision which the Divisional Court upheld.

Lord Justice Brown ruled that it did not matter that the dealer did not know the law. The four birds cannot be returned to the wild and will be given to licensed owners.

They include the former Greater London Council arch-**\$8m high-tech** itectural department officer fraud charge and six officials of the

Angelo Lamberti, aged 24, a clerk, of Woodbouse Road North Finchley, north London, and John Filinski, aged 22, a roofer, of Goldsmith Road, New Southgate north London, both accused of an attempted \$8 million hitechnology fraud, were yes-terday committed to the Central Criminal Court for trial.

huilding group, won a "substantial" undisclosed sum and a public apology in The alleged fraud involved the High Court yesterday over the transfer of securities valallegations in the News of the World that his companies had ued at \$8,522,750 from Bache Securities' account with Morbeen hlack-listed by the Propgan Guaranty, Brussels to the crty Services Agency after a account of Ccdel SA. Luxembourg.

Trafalgar House to withstand harsh conditions.

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The year to 30th September 1986 was a difficult one, yet three of the four divisions which constitute Trafalgar House's business produced improvements in operating profit. However, the reduction in the

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Property and Investment, and Shipping, Aviation and Hotels produced record profits.

Construction and Engineering came through a difficult year with a substantial increase in turnover, due to the acquisition of John Brown, and a marginal increase in operating profit.

1986 F	ESULTS	
Decembri	£m	Change v 1985
Property and Investment	76.4	+35%
Construction and Engineering	44.2	+7%
Shipping, Aviation and Hotels	38.5	+21%
Oil and Gas	3.8	-88%
Operating Profit	162.9	+2%
Interest	<u>17.1</u>	-2%
Net Profit before Taxation	145.8	+2%
Profit after Taxation and Minority Interests	115.0	+4%
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Group turnover increased from £1-9 billion in 1985 to £2-1 billion in 1986.

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PARLIAMENT Leyland Hattersley fails to move

PRIME MINISTER

Graham Day, chairman of the Rover Group, in come forward with plans for Austin Rover to ensure that it remained a major manufacturer_and_exporter of cars made in Britain. The Government was accused from the Opposition benches of trom the Opposition benches of contemplating "flogging off" what was left of the industrial base to foreigners. Mr Channon said: On July 24 t informed the House that agree-ment in principle had been principle had been

reached on the sale of Leyland Bus and of a majority holding in Unipart and I can report in both cases that detailed negotiations are proceedings satisfactorily. In reply to questions on November 5 t also announced the disposal of majority in-terests in Jaguar-Rover-Austra-lia and in tstel. The situation on Land Rover remains as L stated Land-Rover remains as I stated last April, that Land-Rover will be retained in the Rover Group for a possible flotation or trade

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way

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of

State for Trade and Insutry, outlined in a statement to the

Commons, the progress being made by Leyland Trucks in

organizations on options for the future of the division. He emphasized that he expected Mr

sale at a later date. The chairman of Rover Group has also been reviewing the options for Leyland trucks. This review has been taking place against the backdrop of continuing depressed demand, particularly in overseas mar-kets, and severe over-capacity in Europe. Our objective is in achieve a

secure future for the production of Leyland trucks. But it must be recognized that any option for the company - whether related to collaboration, merger, sale or indeed continuation uoder present ownership – will in-volve restructuring.

Talks are progressing with two compani

The first is DAF. In October a The first is DAF, In October a limited but important collabora-tion on the marketing of Road-runner trucks and Sherpa vans was announced. DAF and Rover Group are now in talks about the benefits that could arise from much more fun-dement of the particular of the damental collaboration in the

The second is Paccar, the parent company of Foden, who are considering the basis on which they might wish to make a hid for Leyland trucks.

Both sets of talks are at an early stage aod, for the reasons I have already outlined, Mr Day has my full support in pursuing them. I thought it right to inform the House at this early there are a scheme to be the set of the set there are a scheme to be the set of stage and I shall of course keep the House in touch with

developments. I am sure MPs will under-stand and accept that it would be prejudicial to the interests of those employed in these opera-tions and in their suppliers for me to make any further detailed comment on the discussion at

this stage. Mr Day's review of the plans

Thatcher on spy case re any such precedents there are any such precedents for this astonishing action, per-haps the Deputy Leader of the Opposition will let us know. Mir Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP): In looking at the present difficulties of the British Government and of the Ameri-car Covernment many membe

Mr Roy Hattersley, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, had no better luck than Mr Neil Kinnock had had the previous week in persuading the Prime can Government, many people are contrasting her Govern-ment's shoddy, hole-in-the-cor-ner, sweep-it-under-the-carpet tactics as against the fact that in Minister to respond to his criticisms and questions about the Wright case and the Government's failure to stop publication of *Their Trade is* tactics as against the fact that in America, everything is going to come out in the wash (laughter and protests). When are the people of the United Kingdom going to be trusted with open government? Mrs Thatcher: As a housewife I think he became mixed up about his subject. Treachery by Mr Chapman Pincher in 1981. Mr Hattersley asked, during Prime Minister's question time.

Prime Minister's question time. In her consideration of these matters, particularly of what is known as public interest, will she tell us how she distinguished between a book written by Mr Peter Wright and one based on the formation manifold by him? about his sonject. Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Scunthorpe, C): May I assure the Prime Minister that the questions from this side of information supplied by him? Why did she choose to pros-

ecute - or attempt to suppress a publication - in the one case and allow, indeed encourage, publication in the other?

the questions from this side of the House have not been planted...(prolonged laughter) ... by Mr Turnbull. What damage does she think the abandonment of the biparti-san approach to security matters have done to British security publication in the other? Roars of Opposition laughter interrupted Mrs Thatcher as she began in reply: I cannot com-ment – on matters which may arise from proceedings about the Peter Wright case in Austra-lia while proceedings continue and I intend to follow the precedent of previous ministers in not commenting on security has done to British security interests and what effect does she think this will have in the future, as far as security interests are concerned? Mrs Thatcher: The abandon

ment of the bipartisan approach to security matters is totally and in not commenting on security matters (renewed Labour laughutterly fundamental to the sec-urity of this country. The Leader ter and protests). Mr Hattersley: I am asking her of the Opposition has aban-doned the fundamental defence Mr Hattersley: I am asking her to answer for past errors. Is it not her decision not to act against Chapman Pincher in 1981 which has produced the present humiliation and re-sulted in the Attorney General's authority being usurped by the Prime Minister to menipulate policy pursued by his prede-cessors and he has now aban-doned the fundamental security policy.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West, Lah): In view of the anxiety which the Prime Min-ister must have a sufficient difference of the sufficiency o Prime Minister to manipulate the law for party political ister must have suffered during the past few weeks over the Mrs Thatcher: He is attempting

contradictory application and non-application of Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, and in to be irresponsible. I shall not the Official Secrets Act, and in view of her refusal to comment on this to this House, is she considering amending the Act? Mrs Thatcher: We tried to amend the Act in 1980 and hrought before the House a Bill

Mr Antony Marlow (Northamp-ton North, C): Is it possible to arrange a special flight for the Leader of the Opposition so he can come to the House tomor-row to answer the very real allegation that he has been conniving with defence lawyers in Australia in the case against



do not have to. Mr Greville Janner: Ques-Mr Cranley Ouslow (Woking,

C): Given the way the Leader of the Opposition let himself be set tion on secrets Act. comment, however much he up to ask in this House the questions which were to be asked in the Australian court the for all RG operating companies asks (Labour protests). including Austin Rover will Mr Hattersley: Nobody is taken form the basis of the 1987 in by her prevarication. The following day, is she aware that country knows that the Prime she would have the full support Minister has begun to treat the of this side of the House if she law as if it were her own property (Conservative prorefused to have any more truck. limite on matters of national security with somebody who has retests). Hence her willingness to allow Mr Wright to sell his secrets to Chapman Pincher, but duced himself to the status of Mr Turnbull's mouthpiece? Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I agree not to allow him to publish them under his own name. wholcheartedley. Mrs Thatcher: It would be • Mr Dale Campbell-Savours inappropriate for me to com-(Workington, Lab) said on a ment on matters which may arise in proceedings concerning the Peter Wright case in Austrapoint of order later that at 12.05pm today the news bullia, while proceedings continue. I also intend to follow the letins had announced that the Government had "taken a sound thrashing" in the Irish precedent set by previous prime courts over its application for an injunction to prevent publica-tion of the book One Woman's ministers not to comment on which Mr Hattersley himself adhered to when he was in War hy Joan Miller. junior office. Earlier, Mr. Michael Brown Had the news come before noon he would have been able to (Brigg and Cleethorpes, C) had asked the Prime Minister, Will give notice of his intention to seek an emergency debate in order to get a statement from the she consider setting up an official inquiry to consider what Government as to why, having failed in Ireland, it should carry precedents there are, if any, for a be flexible? cader of her Majesty's Opposi on with the proceedings in tion to intervene in a court case Australia. Did the Speaker accept that he had the right in apply for an involving her Majesty's Gov-ernment, by means of contacthad the right in apply for an emergency debate tomorrow? The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) replied amid laugh-ter: He knows the rules better against HM Government? (La-bour laughter and protests) Mrs Thatcher: Mr Brown makes his point effectively. If than I do.

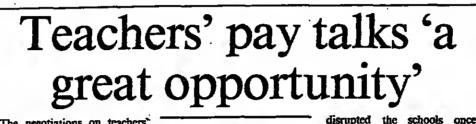
for that purpose. It was, at that time, rejected. We have no

present proposals to amend it.

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Mr Roy Hattersley runs into a brick wall.



EDUCATION

pay provided a great opportu-nity to improve the quality of the teaching profession which should not be missed, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, would reassure teachers that oot only was his donr open hut that said during Commons question

Answering a question about the latest state of the negotia-tions, he said that the NUT had voted narrowly at its conference at the weekend to accept the proposals in the Acas document signed by the local authorities

The negotiations on

and some teacher unions. The NUT was balloting its members and local authorities were meeting to discuss the proposals. He remained willing to hold further discussions with the local authorities and any of the teacher unions. Mr Robert Hicks (South East

Mrs.Thatcher: It is not for me to answer for the Leader of the Opposition and I am jolly glad I Cornwall, C) said that his concern was the genuine predicament in the case of the good classroom teacher in schools in smaller villages and market towns who, having ochizated the maximum affect the max nine years, would find themselves locked in and their chance of promotion very Mr Baker said that that was exactly one of the main flaws of the Acas proposals and would affect adversely the smaller primary schools. Under the Acas proposals there would be no promotion posts at all in three-quarters of primary schools and therefore no incentive for teachers to do well unless they sought to become a head teacher or deputy head, and a deputy at a small school would carn only £5 a week more than than the main professional grade teacher under the Acas proposals. Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds Con-tral, Lab) said that Mr Baker made clear that he was prepared in be flexible about his own suggested imposed settlement. Would be give some indication of the areas in which be would Mr Baker said that he had met Mr John Pearman (the local authorities representative) and two unions so far and another had asked to see him next week. The Government's position on pay remained within the cost envelope of £600 million.

again. Mr Baker said that the NUT had made clear it was not prepared to move at all; Mr Clement Freud (North East Cambridgeshire, L) asked if be

Mr John Townend (Bridlington C) said that there had been considerable improvement in the teacher-pupil ratio without an equivalent improvement in his mind remained open also? Mr Baker said that It was often the quality of education. Would he resist demands for more difficult to distinguish between the views of Mr Freud and the teachers and more free periods Labour Party oo education. A and concentrate resources on rewarding good teachers who were conscientious and accepted responsibility? career structure that included incentive posts and proper rewards was surely one of the

Mr Baker said that the pupil-teacher ratio had improved from 18.9 to t in 1979 to 17.6 to 1 now. The Government's proposals would improve the qual-ity of education hy providing incentives and rewards for at least half of the professioo compared with one-third in the Aras document.

Mr Anthony Favell (Stockport, C) said that the time had come to remove local authorities from the pay equation. People wanted



The Government regarded in-sider dealing on the financial markets as a thoroughly pernicious practice which damaged nicious practice which damaged markets and was unfair to individuals, Mr Michael How-ard, Under-Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during an Opposition debate. The Government, he added, would do all in its nower to root it out.

an Oppositodo interest would Government, he added, would do all in its power to root it out. He claimed that the Opposi-tion were not concerned with finding constructive solutions but only with "City bashing". Opening the debate, Mr Robin Cook, an Opposition spokes-man, moved a motion express-ing concern at the evidence of insider dealing in the financial markets and the low clear-up rate, and rejecting the Government's policy of City self-regulation.

sen-regulation. He said that when the Opposi-tion tabled the motion on City fraud for today it had not been acting on any insider informa-

acting on any insider informa-tion that yesterday the Govern-ment would start a fraud investigation into one of Britain's largest companies. Last year the intal volume staked in the City in takeover bids was a record £6.000 mil-tion. In the first 10 months of this year the figure was five times as great – £30,000 million. The City of London was one time by ontside authors with the aid of leaks from within

f30,000 million. The City of London was one of the three main financial markets in the world and it was set in an economy in which output was stagnant, visible trade had achieved a deficit of heroic proportions and invest-ment in manufacturing industry was declining from its earlier miserable level. selves.

Within that economy, the City nevertheless found it pos-sible to raise astronomic funds with which to gamble on the ownership of British industry in which it showed such little interest in investing.

At the moment, the City, in contrast to the industry around it, was going through a cham-pagne period, with champagne salaries for those currently dealing in shares.

Last year's accounts for Morgan Grenfell showed that it had no fewer than 47 directors paid more than £100,000 a year. That was a generous reward, equiva-lent to the entire income of five head teachers or four surgeons, It was Morgan Grenfell that hired Geoffrey Collicr and paid him £300,000, but that did not stop him seeking to have his bit on the side which, if successful, would have netted him in an overnight transaction as much as the Secretary of State for

Education was prepared to pay an unpromoted teacher for a full year's work.

Insider dealing was theft. The wealth in which the City dealt every day did not belong to the City. The source of all its power and wealth comprised the contributions to pension funds made by millions of workers and the insurance premiums paid by millions of ordinary men and women. They were the

Geoffrey Smith The MI5 book case is just

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the kind of issue that the House of Commons loves. It has n whill of conspiracy, a good deal of mystery, a lot of personalities but not much technical detail. There is therefore a risk that too many members will cojoy today's debate too much. It would be a pity if it

becomes ao occasioo for mfocused indignation because there are serious questions to be discussed. If ministers are to emerge unscathed they must provide more adequate answers on n number of points

than they have yet done. It is not that the Government is lacking a justification for bringing the case. There is a point of principle to be defended: that, even if books are published from time to

> the security services, it is essential to prevent former members of these services from writing books them-What the Government has

to show is that it has been consistent and politically sen-sible in defence of that principle. The argument falls to the ground if it is evident that the Government was itself directly or indirectly a party to the book prodoced by Mr Chapman Pincher from Mr

Peter Wright's disclosures. Anxieties arising again on control

> Not for the first time in this Government's history a namber of broad anxieties arise. It is almost exactly a year since Westland exploded apon an unsuspecting country and it is remarkable how many of these anxieties were present then as well. The circumstances of the

two cootroversies are quite different and there is no sign of the Wright affair tearing the Government apart as Westland did. But Mrs Thatcher has displayed some of the same weaknesses in handling

both episodes. In both cases she has revealed an insensitivity towards the special role of the law officers. This is not an abstruse technicality because when ministers have a blind victims if the basis on which deals were struck to the City was niceties they are more likely to not honest and above board. stumble into political error. Most of those trading to the The danger of rash and blinkered decision-making is City were honest dealers and he was prepared to accept that most of them were even more all the greater when correct infuriated than MPs by recent procedures are not followed revelations. But he found it difficult, in the face of the and the relevant voices are not beard. evidence, to accept that Mr Collier was the exception, other That failing has again been evident this time. than in the sense that he was Why has it seemed to often brought to book. Many shares prices increased to be surprised by the expected? Why did it fail to before the announcement of takeover bids and a lot of it make sufficient allowance for turned on very well placed the extent to which the circuminformation. stances of the Chapman Pincher book had weakened its case? Did it reflect that an It was no wonder The Finan-cial Times had called the Department of Trade and In-dustry the Inspector Clouseau of ineffectual action would underinsider dealing when the DTI had prosecuted only nine out of mine the very principle that it was seeking to defend? Above all, wby did it fail to 110 cases. appreciate the political dimen-Last year there had been only sion of the course on which it five prosecutions for all forms of fraud in the City. The JMB case, was embarking? A large part the higgest City scandal for a very long time, had so far resulted in not one single of the answer to all these questions is that the circle of consultation was too narrow. prosecution io the City. But this This is a frequent criticism Government had prosecuted 138,918 social security claim-ants for fraud, and all of those of the way in which Mrs Thatcher runs the Governcases involved sums which would barely pay for lunch in ment. But it points in this instance to another, largely the City. unsuspected, failing, For all In the light of the current her strength of purpose and position would the Government personality she sometimes does not exercise sufficient not seek to persuade the Stock Exchange to stop trading in control. Guinness? Mr Michael Howard, Under-

corporate plan now under preparation. After I have received it and given it careful consideration, i will announce the Government's response.

In respect of Austin Rover. I should however like to take this opportunity to emphasize that I expect Mr Day's plan to set out a positive course for the contiouation of the company as a major: producer and leading exporter of cars made in Britain. I stress that the Government's aim is to secure the best possible future for Austin Rover, its suppliers and the motor industry gen-

erally in this country. Mr John Smith, Opposition spokesman on Trade and Industry, said that Mr Channon had announced two sets of talks.

Were they alternatives? The first proposition with DAF appeared on the basis of the statement to be an extension of existing collaboration, which appeared to be proceeding satisfactorily. It was desirable if il was a true collaboration between equal and independent companies.

The second proposition was a i takeover attempt by another forcign-owned company for Leyland Trucks. Given that General Motors appeared to be persisting in their decision in end truck making in the UK, the only truck maker left in Britain would cease to be British owned.

Why was Mr Channon encouraging these talks which would lead to extensive nationalization, to joh loses and to loss of British ownership and control of a crucial part of the engineering economy? Would he take the opportu-

nity of having full consultations with the relevant trade unions in whom this statement would be news. Would it not make sense for him to seek. at this stage, to give the fullest possible information and to allow the fullest possible consultation with the trade unions"

On Austin Rover, while noting the Government's apparent conversion to maintaining the company as a major car pro-ducer, would Mr Channon appeal to the Prime Minister to stop knocking the group as she did in her recent interview with The Financial Times? When would the Government see Austin Rover as a great opportunity for Britain and not as a problem

Mr Channon said that he entirely repudiated that point about the Prime Minister. The Financial Times had issued a correction. As £2.2 hillion had been put into Austin Rover. it ill became Mr Smith to criticize the Government for not

upporting the company. There would be consulation in the normal way, through the normal machinery, with the Broads trade unions.

had been to establish a new authority, the Broads Authority, with powers and duties in line with those of national park On Paccar. as opposed to DAF, it was far to soon at this stage to say how these talks would progress.

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Mr Clement Freud: Is minister's mind open?

lements of Liberal thinking? Mr Alan Haselhurst (Saffron Walden, C) said that the prize would be more glittering if a settlement could be achieved by agreement

Mr Baker said that he agreed and that was why he had said his door remained open. It had been made more difficult by what Mr McAvoy, deputy general sec-retary of NUT, had said after the NUT conference, that there was no likelihood of the NUT

agreement's being changed. Mr McAvoy had been quoted as saying: There is an alternative: a return to action and disruption".

Mr Baker said: I utterly deplore that statement coming from a major figure in the NUT.

Mr Martin Flamery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) said that the real word in the question had been neostiation If the Said been negotiation. If the Sco-

Owen speaks out

for nuclear policy Dr David Owen, Leader of the, SDP, used a question to Mrs Thatcher to demonstrate his

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retary of State tried to impose his will on the unions he would unify them and would have

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egy, and his division from Labour defence policy. He asked the Prime Minister. While we may disagree how best to make a contribution to the

Nato nuclear deterrent, that is as nothing compared with the ad-

vocacy of a non-nuclear defence

Commons questions.

a national corriculum tional standards. Mr Baker said that there was :

move to try to support and encourage movement towards a national curriculum.

On the future, determining pay and conditions for teachers, the Bill to come before the House for second reading next week would set out the Government's proposals for interim advisory committees and he was sure that many people would welcome the fact that the Burnham negotiating machin-ery was coming to its end. Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education asked Mr Baker whether he was prepared to accept any mod-ification of his proposals or

whether he was merely delaying until he had got his kegislation through Parliament so that he could impose a settlement on achers and employers Mr Baker said that on October

30 he had set out the Government's position and had provided a further £600 million. "Since then there has been no movement towards the Government's position. Some unions are now coming to me and saying they would like to reconsider their position. I am willing to listen."

(Hyndburn, C) had said: The

more the people of this country learn about the defence policies

of the Labour Party, the more they will support this Gov-

ernmeot's policy of full membership of Nato and

maintaining the deterrent. Mrs Thatcher said that the Liberal-SDP defence policy

would not deter. Mr Michael Heseltine (Henley,

C): Will Mrs Thatcher ask the Chiefs of Staff if they could make an assessment – and if it could be published – of the

Labour Party's latest alternative to a ouclear deterrent, a ditch from the Baltie to the Adriatic filled with explosive slurry to deter Soviet tanks? (laughter). Mirs Thatcher: We do not need

an assessment from the Chiefs of Staff. Labour's suggestion is

much money each of them was going 10 get or how much the Government had earmarked for

academic staff and non-aca-

The Opposition was appalled

at the very low wages paid to some non-academic staff in the universities.

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Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, moved a government Westland showed amendment congratulating the City and the Government's lack of control

efforts against insider dealing. He said that insider dealing In the Westland crisis she had become an offence through the Companies Act, 1980, hut it was unable to control the open warfare in her Cabinet. Now sbe appears to have accorded prove. There was no lack of too much influence to MI5.

willingness to prosecute where evidence was available, the problem was meeting the high This is an area on which the Government can reasonably be expected to provide satisfac-tion for the future. Whatever standard of proof required to ministers may say today, they are not likely to convince the House or anyone else that they have been conducting an accomplished political ex-

> But they ought to offer reassurance that the security services will be brought ander effective political control. I doubt if parliamentary over-sight would be the best way of doing this. It would probably either be ineffectual or too inhibiting, and the danger of leaks is real. So it would be

without exaggeration, be de reserve But the Government should

Parliament today

had not been an easy offe

Commons (2.30): Debates on Alliance motions on the need for a committee to oversee the security services and on defence. | future than it has in the past.

In The Times that morning there had been an article by Senator William Proxime, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, in which he pointed out that the Securities and Exchange Commission had fined no one for violating insider information in 1982, 1983, 1984 or 1985. It had not been until 1986 that the Boesky ercise. case hit them between the eyes. Is it on that basis that the

The Financial Services Act contained powers to investigate insider dealer which could, better to keep that threat in

> appreciate that the demand for n parliamentary watchdog will

become insistant unless there are new arrangements to enwill be more effective in the

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The following is a summary of the Commons debate on the second reading of the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads Bill that appeared in late editions of this The heart and origin of the Bill was to conserve the Broads for ever for the enjoyment of everyone. The Bill would fail unless it secured proper con-servation. There was therefore a newspaper yesterday. There had been a decline in the servation. I never was fact carte a need for a properly integrated authority to manage the water-ways and land together. The Bill provided for the eight relevant local authorities to meet

Norfolk and Suffolk Broads

Bill wins a second reading

There had been a decline in the past 25 years in the natural beauty and scientific interest of the Norfolk and Soffolk Broads. Mr Williams Waldegrave, Min-ister for Environment, Country-side and Planning, said when moving the second reading of the Bill, which sets up a statutory authority to develop, manage and conserve the area. He said the landscape was largely mano-made and innore. It the balance of expenditure not met by grant from the Govern-ment. The Government intended in set its grant at the same level or shot for the same level as that for national parks. Dr David Clark, for the Oppos

tion, said that the Opposition readily supported the concept of the Bill, but with reservations. largely man-made and unique. It covered 111 square miles and the waterways attracted thom-sands of visitors, bringing great benefits to the local economy.

benefits to the local economy. But there were problems. The decline in the natural beauty and scientific interest had been caused by the acco-mulated effects of complex and interrelated factors, including water pollution, loss of riverside reed beds and other fringe weektion. natigations. In the providence of the placed abead of environ-mental considerations in its recu tests and other tringe vegetation. Conversion of marshland to arable land had cansed the loss of some of the characteristic

features of the landscape of the The Government's approach

navigation committee. Mr John Powley (Nerwich South, C) said the Broads were changing and as time passed and more people used them they had may respects deteriorat

The river banks had eroder

Mr Clement Frend (North East Cambridgeshire, L) said that this was a splendid Bill and he welcomed it wholeheartedley. He would like it to place more phasis on conservation rather than navigation.

The Bill did not me nature conservation specifically: it mentioned natural beauty instead. Were the Broads going to look pretty? That would not necessarily ensure good conservation.

The Bull, but with reservations. One of its strengths was that it was born out of the concern of local people. They had been anxions to protect the area from the effects of tourism and navigation. The Bill represented their conjections. Mr James Prior (Waveney, C) said that he was grateful to the minister for grasping this tricky settle and, on the whole, satisfyng most of the interests.

had given conservation too low a priority in the Bill. There should be restrictions on boating inmental considerations m its order of priorities. Sir Juhn Wells (Maidstone, C) said that the boating commu-aity, which he understood would be providing more than half the revenue of the authority, should be given greater strength on the navigation committee. terests, but the Bill was over-loaded with navigational interests. There was a clear majority of navigation interests on the authority.

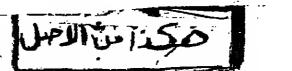
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European partners will take to the idea of one Nato country opting out of Nato's ouclear defence strategy? Mrs Thatcher: The nuclear

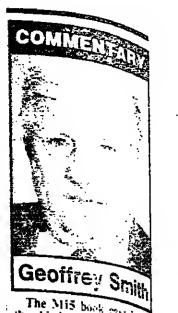
Mr Ronald Davies (Caerphilly, Lab) said that the Government defence strategy is a fun- crackers. Universities would learn early because they did not know how Conversions would near early next year how much money there was for academic pay, Mrs Angela Rambold, Minister of State for Education, said during

Mr Henry Bellingham (North West Norfolk, C) said that the Government had risen to the occasion with the Bill.

She was replying to Mr Andrew Bennett, an Opposition spokesman on education, who said there was considerable confusion in the universities The Bill was read a second



the water quality had changed and the bird and plant life had been affected. All those and other matters could be given much greater attention under the provisions of this Bill.



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Grants to students no longer adequate government admits

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By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Government admitted for the first time yesterday essary to the wording of the thal student grants were no department's guidance booklet issued to poteotial stulonger adequate to meet basic expenditure needs, thus seemdents. ing to pave the way for radical

This states that the grant is reforms in methods of student "the sum, calculated annually, needed for the basic mainle-

In written evidence to the nance requirements of a stueducation select committee, dent taking a first degree or which is inquiring into the similar qualification", and level of student support, the that it "normally covers tu-Department of Education (DES) stated: "We would not ition fees and maintenance". The department's ad-

now maintain that the majotenance element of the manmission was interpreted by datory award is sufficient to MPs yesterday as paving the meet all the essential expenway for radical innovations in methods of student support which would be unveiled in the government's Student diture of the average student". It explained that "the consideration of student needs Support Review being chaired has to be balanced by an by Mr George Walden, Under Secretary of State at the department. Certainly DES officials made no attempt assessment of what it is fair and reasonable to ask taxpayers to contribute in the current economic climate". yesterday to justify the present

support.

And in oral evidence to the system. committee, Mr Nicholas Summers, an under-secretary at the DES, agreed that amend- that the amount of taxpayers'

ments would now be nec- money available to students would remain "broadly commensurate" with its present level, and spoke freely of alternative sources of student finance, including student loans and sponsorship. There was, he said, a general agreement on the need for a fundamental reappraisal of the arrangements for student

support. The department admitted also that the real value of student grants had fallen by 13 per cent since 1979 - though other interested bodies have in their evidence cited figures of around 20 per cent.

Mr Nicholas Baker, an assistant secretary at the DES. agreed that this fall, allied with the rapidly increasing cost of board and lodging, meant that notional allowances for books and equipment were being squeezed out". Students were increasingly dependent on Mr Summers emphasized what libraries could make available to them, he said.

> In further admissions, the officials also conceded that the department's estimates of student needs were based not on independent research, hut on evidence supplied by the National Union of Students and the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals; and not really apply to students, whose costs were entirely different from other sections of

Mr Summers further admitted that the new system of travel grants, limiting the sum available for any student to £170, represented "rough justice", with many students osing out.

Teaching English to Asian children in separate language units contravenes the Race Relations Act, according to a report published yesterday by the Commission for Racial Equality. Using its powers under the Act, the commission carried out a formal investigation into the teaching of English as a

Separate

language

units 'defy

race Act'

By John Clare

Education Correspondent

second language to pupils in Calderdale, West Yorkshire. It concluded that the authority's methods could oot be justified on educational grounds and amounted to indirect racial discrimination.

The commission believes that the education of up to 75,000 children in Britain, most of them Asian, could be affected by its findings.

The report says Asian chil-dren in Calderdale have 10 pass a language screening test before being admitted 10 an ordinary school. Eight out of 10 of them fail and are then segregated for up to two years. Edinburgh casting an eye over One consequence, it says, is

muck spreaders, sprayers, that the segregated children tractors and ploughs at the 175th Royal Smithfield Show are given a restricted cur-riculum. It adds that the at Earls Court, west London, language development vesterday. A new blackcurrant har-Asian children is actually hindered by the separation vester caught the Queen's from native speakers of attention and she spent some English.

time studying it. She has several acres of blackcurrants Calderdale, which coon her estate nl Sandringham. operated with the commission A total of 170 agricultural during the investigation, now accepts the prevailing view machines and tractors were on that it is better to educate children whose first language display for the first time at the show, which is being visited by is not English in mainstream more than 20 government and schools and classes. commercial trade missions.

The Queen presented the trophy for the show's Snpreme The report calls on Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Sci-Champion to Mr Joseph Gilence, to take steps to ensure berts, of Church Farm, Covthat unsatisfactory arrangeentry, for his steer Bruno, a ments are changed. Limousin-Charolais cross.



Shorter hours 'no help to jobless'

Shorter working bours and search had shown that such earlier retirement would not measures led to lower output cut the number of people out of work, a report from Charter for Jobs, a non-party cam-paign which promotes action over unemployment, says (Our Employment Affairs Correspondent writes).

The report, produced hy Professor Richard Layard, head of the Centre for Labour Economics at the London School of Economics, points to the United Kingdom approach that had reduced working hours and at the same time increased unemployment, Re-

and offered no protection against unemployment.

The case for shorter working hours received no support from the research figures. When workers were given

early retirement and the number of jobs remained constant, then inflation would again increase. If that was acceptable it would be better for the extra inflation to be generated by providing more jobs than by shuffling existing jobs around, it says.



The mother of the Yorkshire Ripper's last victim yesterday asked the Court of Appeal to overturn a High Court ruling that she could not sue the police for negligence. Mrs Doreen Hill, from Middlesbrough, Cleveland, brought an actioo against West Yorkshire Police claiming her daughter would not have died were it not for mistakes made during police

investigations. She is asking Lord Justice Fox, sitting with Lord Justice Glidewell and Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce, to overturn the ruling that the police had no duty of care to her daughter.

Mr Richard Clegg, QC, counsel for Mrs Hill, said that in the five years before the murder of Miss Jacqueline Hill in 1980, Peter Sutcliffe had killed or attempted to kill 20 other young women. A police inquiry later found

there had been "major errors of judgement and inefficencies" io the investi-

gation. Mr Clegg said: "If they had not occurred, Sutcliffe would have been identified as a prime suspect sooner than he was and therefore he would have been arrested sooner".

He claimed it was "unjust and unfair" for the judge to decide they had no cause of action before the evidence was complete.

Once they had determined to catch him, the police were under a specific duty to do so, Mr Clegg said. "We submit they have carried out that task

in a careless manner." Mrs Hill, who was oot in court, is claiming around £100,000, which she would

use for a charitable trust in memory of her daughter.

The hearing continues to-



University's £4m gift will fund art teaching A new nnit to promote In 1973, Sir Robert and teaching and research in non- Lady Sainsbury gave UEA their art collection of 399 Western art is to be estabished at the University of Easl Anglia, Norwich, with n £4.5 million grant from the trustees of the Sainsbury Art

Trust (Our Education Re- a centre for the visual arts. porter writes). The award marks the golden million will be divided evenly wedding in March 1987 of Sir Robert and Lady Sainsbury and the new unit, which will feature indigenous art from and is the latest in n history of artistic ties between the family Africa, America and the Far

and the university. The gift, believed in be the East. most substantial to an institu-The university says that the tion of higher education in non-Western art unit will recent years, was described yesterday by Professor Micontribute to undergraduate teaching in the School of Art chael Thompson, the uni-History and Music. It is to

versity's vice-chancellor, as offer two or three postgraduate bursaries for doctoral re-search, and there will be wonderfally generous". The grant represents a huge amount of money when set exhibitions and a series of alongside the latest figures publications. from the Universities Informa-

The injection of casb is a welcome boost to the univer-sity, which is facing a protion Unit in London. In 1984the total amount received from endowments made by

£22.1 million

said that Enfield's charges for right to dismiss 105 school school meals were the highest in Londoo and it was attemptlunch assistants. The women claimed they ing to save £250,000 on the were constructively dismissed when they refused to accept service. new contracts from Enfield "Even if there had been a council in north London. greater take-up in the service which would have cut holiday this would not have resulted and retainer pay. Some said in the savings that were they would lose more than desired." £700 in wages. Mr Alan Pardoe, represent-· Farmers in the Fens of East Anglia have given five tons of ing the council, told a weekfood and vegetables to 45 local hearing last month that schools to enable pupils to Enfield was threatened with prepare dishes in cookery classes using fresh produce, rate-capping. In its report the panel

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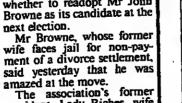
Future of **Prison** for **Tory MP** woman in doubt swindler

The Winchester Conser-While awaiting trial in orth Wales for obtaining vative Association is to meet on December 16 to discuss £5.000 by deception from a neighbour, Anne Marie Burke, aged 22, of Park Avenue, Rogerstone, Gwent, carried whether to readopt Mr John next election.

on a business in Newport swindling investors of more than £130,000, Cardiff Crown Court was told yesterday when she appeared for sentence. amazed at the move. Since appeared for sentence. Describing her as a cheat, Mr Justice McNeill jailed her for five years, which included a 12-month suspended sentence received at Caemarvon in November last year. Among Burke's victims

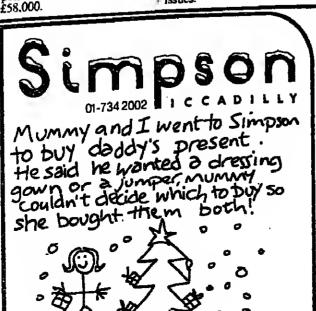
She is supported by other were a woman, aged 77, who los1 £20.000 received from the sale of her house, and a mother of three who invested £20,000 insurance money, to step down.

A retired couple were left penniless after investing out of touch with strong local



president, Lady Riches, wife of General Sir Ian Riches, said she was not interested in his divorce prohlems but felt he had not spent enough time in his constituency.

members, including Mr Hardy Wakefield, who wants the association to ask Mr Browne Mr Browne denied being



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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3 1986 BBC bars value-for-money audit of external services

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

He calls on the Foreign and

Commonwealth Office, which

finances the services, to try to

The Public Accounts Com-

watchdog, is expected to take

support his demand for access

broadcast to countries over-

seas in English, through the

World Service, and in 36

foreign languages. Over the

past six years running costs have risen in real terms by 15

per cent, while output has

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BBC chiefs are refusing to financial efficiency of all BBC organization, comes on allow the National Audit Ofgovernment departments and fice to carry out a value-formoney inquiry into the bodies, is being thwarted by corporation's external ser- the BBC because of a legal vices, in spite of evidence of disagreement over whether financial mismanagement, in-efficiency and a high level of the National Audit Act. cash incentives for staff.

The rebuff, which could lead to a confrontation between the BBC and the powerful Commons Public Ac-counts Committee, is dis-closed in a highly critical the interpretation of the National Audit Act and obtain BBC agreement to NAO acreport published yesterday by cess to external services. Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General, who expresses deep

reservations about the financial running of the external services, and insists he should be allowed to carry out a full investigation.

The findings of a recent Whitehall review and the BBC's resistance to implementing recommended changes "have underlined the need for independent access to **BBC** External Services for the purpose of satisfying Par-liament about economy, efficiency and effectiveness in the use of resources met directly from public funds".

grants, which pay for the world renowned services, But Sir Gordon, who as totalled £88.2 million. independent head of the andit Sir Gordon's report, which office (NAO) is empowered by Parliament to report on the covers the Foreign Office's control and account funding and oversight of the the Foreign Office.

the heels of a Whitehall review which concluded it would be possible to make net savings of £1.6 million a year and 151 staff.

The review team, which included officials from the Treasury and the Prime Minister's efficiency unit, found that the BBC lacked a resolve the disagreement on system for reviewing annual expenditure programmes and failed to examine critically the projects.

mittee, which acts as Parl-iament's public spending evidence from the BBC on Sir Gordon's report early in the new year and is bound to gradings of posts". BBC External Services

was also "an unexpectedly bigh incidence of discretionary merit awards, enjoyed by 25 per cent of monthly paid staff, and of personal salaries awarded to 16 per cent of senior staff".

increased by only 2.5 per cent. Last year, Foreign Office

In spite of a proposed timetable for carrying out the

coverage and priorities.

BBC that it should observe the costs of proposed capital same standards of accountability as are required for It also discovered that in the other grant-aided bodies".

External Broadcasting Direc- Mr John Tusa, managing torate, which manages the director of BBC External Serservices, there had been "a vices, yesterday called Sir significant underlying increase Gordon's report "muddled in new and up-graded posts ... and misleading". without equivalent compen- He said: "The danger lurk-

that if ever the External

In February 1985 the review had the largest world-wide team published its report and audience of any international made 38 detailed recom- broadcaster. The audience was mendations aimed at improv- obtained at much less cost and ing efficiency and effective- by using only a fraction of the ness and to enhance financial transmission time of the control and accountability to BBC's main rivals. Mr Tusa

changes, Sir Gordon con-cludes: "Progress has been variable and slower than expected in implementing the recommendations of the review". And he points to "determined BBC resistance"

to any significant changes in He adds: "There is as yet no accentance on the part of the

without equivalent compen- He said: "The danger lurk-sating surrenders or down- ing for us in the NAO report is

Within the directorate there Services were, or were per-ceived abroad, to be controlled by the Foreign Office rather than the BBC Board of Governors, then our credibility with our audience would With more than 120 million

listeners, the External Services

Jimmy Tarbuck, with Angie Lavne, marking the Royal Marsden thermometer (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Stars aid cancer hospital appeal

By David Cross land is planning at least 1,150 **Comedian Jimmy Tarbuck** redundancies under a "rationand model Angie Layne yes-terday lent their support to a alization" programme outined to staff yesterday. £5 million appeal for the Royal Marsden Hospital in 10 branches in each of the next Chelsea, south-west London. two or three years in Scotland's main cities and They put the first marks on giant thermometer erected towns where it already has tside the hospital to chart the progress of the appeal, to raise money for a new four-storey clinical block. Miss Layne has recently undergone be down-graded with groups of branches coming under the surgery for breast cancer at

the bospital.

patients.

control of one senior manager. It is not known how many job losses are involved in this Mr Tarbuck said: "We're exercise, but the bank is also heading for the first million. planning to lose 350 clerical But there's still a long way to go before we reach our target." Mr Marmaduke Hussey, johs over a similar period.

Clydesdale says there will be no compulsory redundancies chairman of the board of and job cuts over the next two governors of the hospital and years will be achieved through chairman of the BBC, wants to natural wastage. The principal union in-

Scottish

bank to

cut jobs

by 1,150

Clydesdale Bank in Scot-

The bank will close eight to

"adequate representation".

Banks in outlying areas will

reach the £1 million mark by Christmas at the latest. volved. The Banking, Insur-There is very little time left, ance and Finance Union. but I know we can depend on which represents 3.500 staff, believes the Clydesdale Bank the generosity of the public". he said. Since the appeal was launched last September, is losing its autonomy and is

becoming merely a regional network of Midland Bank. more than £750,000 has been The union's first response collected for the extension which will be equipped with advanced cancer-fighting aids. These will include up to six operating theatres designed to accommodate hi-tech equipwill be to seek public support for a campaign against job losses and branch closures. Industrial action is also an oplion ment required for the delicate

Clydesdale recorded a 27.17 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £29.5 million earlier reconstructive techniques now being performed on cancer this year.

In the EEC chair: 3 **Battle on air fares** nearing its climax

Britain has been crusading In the third of a series for cheaper air fares in Europe for seven years. When we took reviewing Britain's six over the Common Market months as chairman of presidency last July the great the EEC. Robin Oakley, hope of Sir Geoffrey Howe. Political Editor, examthe Foreign Secretary, was that a successful British initiative on air fares would at last convince doubters that there were practical advantages to

Lynda Chalker, probably no

ministerial team has worked

retary of State for Transport, and Mr Michael Spicer, the

ings with their Common Mar-

ket counterparts they have

cajoled, wheedled, bullied and

back even a compromise pro-gramme for which Mr Moore had been criticized by British

consumer groups for giving

At the European summit

this week Mrs Thatcher will, if she judges the mood to be right, launch a final assault.

But it seems now that the

battle will be won, as it

eventually must be, as much in the courts as around the

Airline customers within

Europe are cheated into pay-

too much away.

negotiating table.

some practical results.

Market

air fares.

membership of the Common Apart from Sir Geoffrey and

full liberalization of air trans-

his Minister of State, Mrs port. The Common Market has agreed liberalization as a tarmore iotensively during the get by 1992. But many mem-past five months in Europe ber governments are fighting than Mr John Moore, Sec-retary of State for Transport, and Mr Michael Spicer, the At the November Transport Aviation Minister, to secure Couocil meeting, Mr Moore In endless bilateral meet-package that would still have reserved 40 per cent of capacity for the national carrier, for

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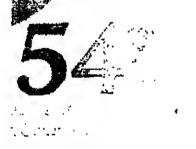
LIFE BEGINS AT 55.







HOME NEWS



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Europe are cheated into pay-ing higher prices than they should in three ways. National flag carriers divide up many routes on a 50:50 basis, fixing prices, deciding how many sears to sell and splitting the brofits. Would-be competitors are denied market access. Rules and regulations for the offering of discounts are bedged around with so many restrictions that few passengers can benefit

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Britain, with the full sup-port of British Airways, Brit-**Ex-curator** | Policemen

of museum

for trial

A former curator of the National Postal Museum was

committed to the Central

Criminal Court for trial yes-

terday on 11 charges of forgery and stealing stamps from the Post Office.

William Wellstead, aged 56.

faces seven charges of stealing

rare stamps worth more than £8.000 between 1983 and

Mr Wellstead, former head of the museum in Holborn,

central London, is also accused of obtaiolog a cheque by presending he was authorized to sell stamps owned by the

Mr Wellstead, of Ben John-son House, Barbican, in the

son House, Barbican, in the City. was committed by Guildhall Magistrates' Court and granted bail on condition that he surrendered his pass-port and provided a £10.000

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access for new airlines, and for the easing of restrictions on fare discounts but the talks threatened in an attempt to end the European carve-up on They regard their case as unanswerable. Air traffic has broke down.

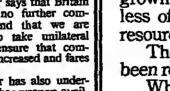
On the 60:40 split on capac-ity only Greece and Denmark were opposed this time. On grown 15 per cent in lib-eralized Britain. We lifted barriers with the Dutch in cheaper fares the opponents 1984 and London to Amsterwere down to six - France, dam in consequence is now Italy, Greece, Denmark, Spain the busiest route in the world. and Portugal. Before too long, In mid-November, bow-ever, after two days of furious under the new European Sin-gle Act, majority voting will come in. So we need only one wrangling in Brussels, their hopes foundered when the Transport Council refused to more convert.

Belgium takes over the presidency next and M Herman de Croo, its Transport Secretary, is a liberalizer.

On this issue we have the Common Market Commission working with us. After court cases involving a Freach travel agent prosecuted for undercutting Air France the European Court of Justice has ruled that the cartel arrange-ment is illegal. The Commission has written to all the airlines concerned after compiling a dossier on their practices. Court actions will bring results in time if political

action fails. Mr Spicer says that Britain will make no further compromises and that we are prepared to take unilateral action to ensure that com-petition is increased and fares are cul.

Mr Spicer has also underlined the other weapon avail-able to Britain: pressure from consumers for cheaper flights.



Tomorrow: Playing the European orchestra.

for trial

on assault

Six British Transport Police

officers accused of assault during an incident last year

involving supporters of Eventon Football Club were

yesterday committed for trial at Knightsbridge Crown

PCs Gary Jennings, Peter Harding, Terence Orchard,

John Barry, Martin Britt, and Police Inspector Michael Fos-

ter, whose addresses were

given as the British Transport

Police headquarters, The Broadway, St James's Park, Westminster, London, ap-peared at Wells Street Magist-

rates' Court, central London.

James, of Ivanhoe Road,

Hounslow, west London, was discharged owing to in-

The alleged incident took place at Edgware Road Underground Station on October 12.

sufficient evidence.

A seventh man, PC Phillip

Court

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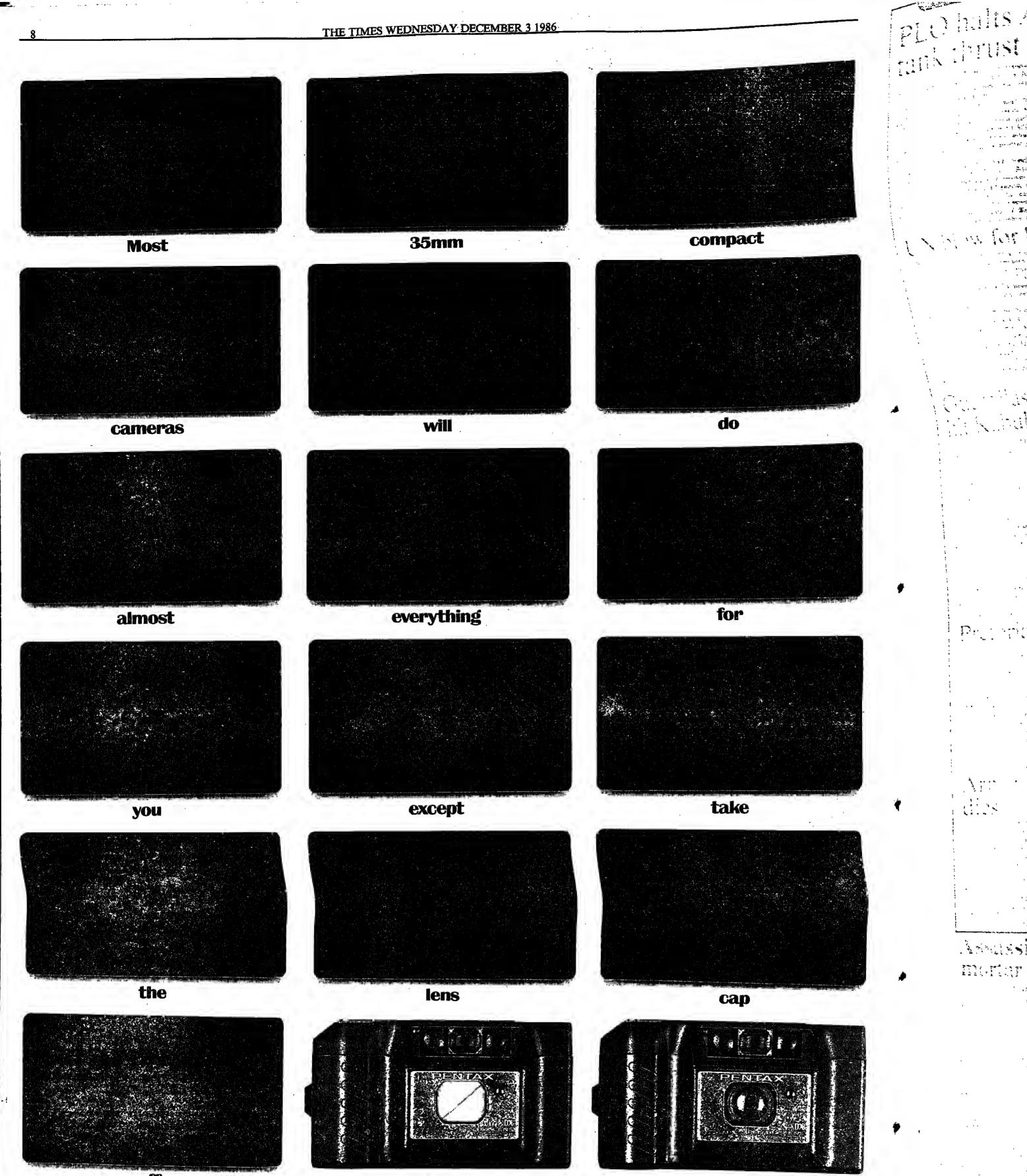
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OVERSEAS NEWS

WORLD SUMMARY PLO halts Amal tank thrust

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Beirut - Palestinian guerrillas yesterday claimed they had halted a new attack by the Shia Muslim Amal militia after hours of fierce fighting around two refugee camps in Beirut (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes).

Artillery and rocket battles near the hilltop village of Mngdouche, in the hills east of Sidon, went unabated for the ninth consecutive day with no clear gains for either side. The violence came as Lebanon's Christians and Muslims,

in an unusual expression of unity, brought the country to a standstill in a general strike in protest against the high cost of living.

The guerrillas said they had crushed an Amal tank-supported thrust around Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatila camps with barrages of mortar and rocket fire.

Unconfirmed reports said 43 people were killed and more than 70 wounded in the past 24 hours. Palestinians in southern Lebanon alleged that among the dead were 12 children from the refugee camp of Rashidiyeh, which has been under Amal siege since Octuber 1.

UN blow for France

New York - The UN General Assembly voted yesterday to place the French Pacific Territory of New Caledonia under UN oversight in order to ensure the genuine selfdelermination of the islanders (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). The vote, 89 to 24 with 34 nbstentions, was n diplomatic hlow for France, which conducted a vigorous lobbying effort

against the measure. Seven countries from the South Pacific forum, including Australia and New Zealand, spearheaded the successful

campaign aimed against what are seen as French attempts to consolidate its hald over New Caledonia. The outcome in the assembly was a rare defeat for France at the UN.

The French Government is now bound to allow special UN missions entry on to the territory and to submit regular reports regarding its stewardship over New Caledonia to the UN Secretary-General.

Guerrillas ID papers charge hit Kabul Paris (Reuter) – M Jac-ques Delebois, head of the International Service of Technical Police Co-opera-

Islamabad (AP) - Mus-lim gnerrillas lanuched an attack on the Afghan capital, Kahul, firing at least 20 rockets into the city and causing explosions around the Soviet Embassy and nther key targets.

Western diplomats said the guerrillas launched the co-ordinated attack on Saturday night and wit-nesses indicated it came from four separate directions outside the city. There were explosions in the Khair Khane commercial district and about 20 rockets hit in the promote awareness of Darniaman area.

day with issning false iden-tity papers to M Yves Chalier, an aide to the former Socialist Minister of Co-operation, who fled abroad after being accused of embezzling public funds. He was charged over the disappearance of 20 million francs (£2.2 million). The moncy vanished after passing through a state-funded aid association set ap by the previous government to

tion, was charged yester-

Third World issues. Pretoria frees Christie

Johannesburg - A former white research fellow at the University of Cape Town sentenced six years ago to a 10-year jail term for terrorism has been set free, apparently to avoid embroiling President Botha in an embarrassing court case (Michael Hornsby writes).

Dr Renfrew Christie, who was convicted of passing documents concerning the Koeberg nuclear power plant near Cape Town to the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), had brought a court action against Mr Botha

In February 1985, Dr Christie wrote a letter to Mr Botha agreeing not to use violence as a means of achieving political objectives and requesting to be set free. The previous month Mr Botha had made a statement to Parliament offering to release Mr Nelson Mandela of the ANC, and other security



M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, an aide and Mr Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, after their Paris meeting.

Poll shows popularity of Reagan reaching lowest ebb since 1982

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan's popular-ity rating has suffered the sharpest decline in the past month of any President since such polls began 50 years ago. A New York Times poll found that it has fallen from 67 to 46 per cent since the Iran arms affair began.

The poll, conducted on Sunday and published yesterday, gives Mr Reagan the lowest approval rating since the economic recession in 1982 However, it is still far ahead

of the low points reached by President Nixon and President Carter. The poll found that a major-

ity of Americans believe the Reagan Administration is "covering up" the facts of its arms deal with Iran and that the incident is at least as serious as the Watergate affair.

It found people did not believe President Reagan's de-nials about knowledge of Iran arms deals' profits going to the Nicaraguan Contras. They were also deeply sceptical of similar denials from Vice-President George Bush and Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff.

questioned disapproved of the reports from Brussels). President's conduct of foreign policy, the most since be took In answer to the President's office. More than half said "uneasy" about his



adviser and a third witness, said to have been Mr John McMahon, former deputy director of the CIA.

Mr McFarlane looked flushed and grim after testifying for more than six hours and refused to comment. The senators, who are sworn not to reveal

what they heard, said they were getting the candour and co-operation the Administration had promised.

Senator Thomas Eagleton, an outgoing Democrat from Missouri, said he was sure Mr McFarlane had authorized the arms sale and diversion of funds.

"It wasn't Santa Claus," he said. No one believed Colonel North operated alone, he said.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday in-dicated that Washington's European allies were anxious that Mr Reagan should speedily resolve the Iran arms Some 56 per cent of those shipment controversy (Renter

> description of him as a "national hero", he said no one questioned Colonel North's

From Diana Geddes Mr Ross Perot was appar-ently ready to place \$2 million M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, called (£1.4 million) in a Zurich bank yesterday for a "Western European charter of security on May 23 at the request of Colonel North as part of a principles" to reinforce Eurosecret transaction to secure the pean co-operation on defence, release of the remaining capand to give a new boost to the

tives to Lebanon. But Colonel North instead asked him to send the money by courier to Cyprus, accord-ing to The Washington Post. This was to be exchanged at sea for five hostages in a "ship-to-ship" transfer. The courier waited in Cyprus for

five days, but the deal fell Mr Perot, the third wealthiest man in America, was quoted as saying: "I wouldn't have done that unless it was the request of the US Government ... Ollie didn't operate in a vacuum."

Bnt yesterday the White House said it knew nothing of any such arrangement, and if it took place it was without

authorization. President Reagan's remarks to Time magazine last week have caused considerable controversy in Israel and within the Jewish community here. He suggested in an interview that "another country" apparently Israel - had overcharged Iran for weapons and then knowingly put the profits into bank accounts for the Contras.

The Israeli Government had hotly denied this, with the

The arms debate Moscow threat to end moratorium on nuclear testing

Moscow (Reuter) - Senior generation of nuclear wcap-Soviet officials vesterday ac-cused Washington of stalling with maintaining present in talks on nuclear weapons weapons in a state of readiness testing and indicated that as the US claims," he said. Moscow might resume its own tests, suspended for almost 18 American Administration is months, in the New Year. Mr Yuly Vorontsov, First establish military superiority

Deputy Foreign Minister, said over the Sovict Union, a decision on whether to end through the tests and the the Soviet moratorium on Strategic Defence Initiative underground tests depended on "the behaviour of the

programme." Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, who has put his per-American Administration between now and the end of the sonal authority behind the drive for a lotal test ban, said in August that he was extend-Professor Andranik Peting the moratorium until

rosyants said the US delegation at Geneva, where he January 1. • GENEVA: The Moscow heads the Moscow team in negotiations on testing, was using "all sorts of pretexts" to Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing may not be extended into 1987 follows three rounds avoid concrete discussions on preparing a total test ban treaty. Mr Vorontsov said Wash-

Mr Vorontsov said Wash- the Americans and Russians ington had staged 23 tests, (Alan McGregor writes). According to Tass. Mr Vorontsov said in Moscow some of them unannounced, since August 1985 when Mosvesterday that at the third 12cow first declared a moratorium, which it has since day round which was completed here last week, the US

extended four times. pleted here last week, the US "It is well established that the latest series of tests is the word "ending" in associintended 10 produce a third ation with testing

Kinnock accuses US of 'bad faith'

From Robin Oakley, New York

still ailing Western European Union (WEU), the only European organization with comlast night that President Reagan's promise to Mrs petence in defence matters. In a speech to the WEU Thatcher that Britain could assembly in Paris, attended by continue to purchase the Triparliamentary representatives from the organization's seven dent missile system as a replacement for Polaris would never be implemented.

member nations – Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg – M Chirac His accusation of bad faith on the part of the President came in a speech in Boston, admitted that the attempt to bis first major attempt to win relamnch the WEU in 1984 American acquiesence in Lahad not been entirely success-ful and suggested that the time bour's unilateralist strategy involving the banning of all had come to breathe into it US nuclear weapons, "the political breath of life it He described the Pres-

still lacks". He said that all too often after the Reykjavik summit as "an undertaking of sorts, a Western Europe appeared to be at the mercy of forces beyond its control. France was tribute to the communiqué determined to contribute to the drafter's art". He said Mrs Thatcher was emergence of a common European conscience on defence "one of the few people in the

world who believes that an matters. Recent events had dem-American president who was onstrated a pressing need for securing 50 per cent cuts in strategic ballistic missiles in greater European co-operation on defence: the disturbance the next five years would meanwhile placidly allow the

preceding the deployment of US missiles in Europe, the debates surrounding the US Star Wars initiative, and the UK to increase its strategic ballistic system by 800 per cent". hopes and anxieties aroused by the Reykjavik summit.

Chirac

calls for

defence

charter

Paris

Mr Neil Kinnock claimed be used to defend Britain."

peculiar attitude to the special relationship. Mr Kinnock claimed the Conservative Government's "nuclear fixation" with huy-ing Trident would result in 30

per cent spending cuts hitting ident's pledge to Mrs Thatcher when she flew to Washington The Navy wo least three frigates or destroyers, the average life of key sbips would be stretched from

al submarines were likely to be reduced from 13 to eight. The RAF would be hit be-

cause the development contract for the European fighter aircraft had not been signed and plans to purchase 250 of them had not been confirmed. The Army would be smaller and less well-trained, being denied a terminally guided

In his speech at the Ken- anti-tank rocket, a scatterable nedy School of Government mine rocket and a hattlefield

without destroying our own

He said: "Whatever may be

side.

He said it was a "delusion" that Britain was a world power and that it should have the "adornments of that status" in the form of nuclear weapons. To argue that British nuclear weapons were needed for first use to trigger American use of nuclear forces was a

"It is quite obvious the .

engaged in a clear effort 10

intimation that the unilateral

of bilateral talks here between

The Navy would lose at

18 to 22 years and convention-

prisoners, if they promised renounce violence

Arnaz dies

Los Angeles (AP) - Desi Arnaz (right), the Cubanhorn entertainer whn teamed with the comedienne Lucille Ball to become one of the giants of television, died early yesterday of cancer in Del Mar near San Diego. Reports that Arnaz was seriously ill had circulated since 1981. Ohitnary, page 18

Assassins kill Akrotiri mortar attack detective

From Our Own Correspondent, Linassol

A Cypriot police officer since the island gained in-involved in the investigation dependence from Britain in of the mortar attack on the 1960. of the mortar attack on the

British base at Akrotiri last Many of the officers evinced summer has been the victim of a professional assassination ignorance as to the motives for the murder but one said sever-Arabs were believed 10 have in Limassol.

been involved. A group claim-ing to be pro-Lihyan said it carried out the Akrotiri attack. The killing of Mr Pandelis Phydas, who was until recent-ly head of the CID in the southern Cypriot port, was carried out by gunmen in two Greek Cypriot newspapers suggested yesterday that Mr Mercedes cars who sprayed him with automatic fire when he returned to his home from work in the north of the city on Monday.

Up to 100 detectives were vesterday called to the old Brithusiastically endorsed. It was also the Limasso tish police barracks in the cenpolice force which seized tre of Limassol to investigate weapons from a container at the murder, the first killing of the port last month, a senior Cypriot policeman

handling of an international

The poll was published as the Senate Intelligence Com-mittee began its hearings into the Iran scandal. Senators heard 12 bours of secret testimony on Monday from Mr Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Adviser, Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the dismissed military

Israeli in 1981 'arms deal'

By Nicholas Beeston

An Iranian opposition group yesterday released documents which it claimed dealer negotiated a secret \$136 million (£94.6 million) arms deal with Iran as early as 1981.

Copies of the documents, which were given to The Times by The People's Mujahidin Organization of Iran, show that Mr Jacoh Nimordi, an Israeli arms dealer who is a key figure in the current White House crisis, also shipped missiles and ammunition to Iran in the summer of 1981.

Phydas may have made ene-mies among the drug dealers and brothel keepers of Limas-The documents, which insol because of an anti-narcotics campaign which he had enthe group's agents.

The documents are impos-

spokesman saying he did not gut patriotism. But "even patriots can make borrendous, grossly illegal mistakes". Mcanwhile, a flamboyant

Texan billionaire was reported to have put up ransom money several times during the past five years in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain the release of various US hostages, in-cluding those in Lebanon.

Conspiracy case close to collapse

From Christopher Thomas, New York

than Iran

southern district of New York, The United States Attorney in Manhattan was yesterday expressed concern about reports that key documents granted a 10-day court delay in order to "reassess" the trial of 17 men accused of conspir-ing to send \$2 billion (£1.4 relating to government arms sales to Iran had been shredded by Administration officials. Clearly the judge was billion) in arms to Iran. In an implied reference to making a connection between

the "pilot" plot to sell arms to Iran and the Administration's White House involvement in similar arms sales, Ms Lorna Schofield, the assistant US Attorney said: "We are attempting to review the enown secret operation. "No person employed by the US Government, regardless of agency or capacity, is 10 tire situation in the light of recent disclosures." Clearly destroy, conceal or alter any the case is in imminent danger document which relates to the of collapse.

shipment of arms to Iran, either directly from the United States or from any Defence lawyers said the move could mean that government prosecutors would ask other country. for dismissal of all or some of

clude a letter from Mr the charges. It is now clear that Nimrodi to the Ministry of at the time the US Customs defence lawyer had suggested that Israel might be involved in the case. Judge Sand said he wanted to know what docu-Defence in Iran, secret in- Service mounted the prosecuternal Iranian memos and the tions last April, it was unarms contract, were appar- aware that the Reagan Adminments accompanied the arms shipments and whether they ently smuggled out of Iran by istration was secretly shipping arms to Iran. reflected destinations other

Judge Leonard Sand of the sible to verify independently. Federal Court, who sits in the

know what "other country" President Reagan meant. He said the funds did not pass through Israel and Israel had no knowledge that any funds might be going to the Contras. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congrega-tions, said he was shocked and dismayed.

He issued an order stating:

A strong, united Europe was Mr Kinnock Accused Mrs Thatcher of a guarantee of vitality for the alliance and the basis for a trying to impede the reduction healthy, balanced relationship elimination of nuclear between the twn sides of the weapons. Atlantic", M Chirac argued. · Claimed that Nato's strat-The alliance was not so nuch threatened by risks of egy rested upon "untenable assumptions" and called for a

division, "but rather by the commitment to no first use of feeling, whether justified or not, that decisions vital to the security of Europe could be Insisted that the British Government's determination taken without Europe really to buy Trident to stay in the having any say in the matter". The "essential principles" outlined by M Chirac for 'nuclear club" would seriously weaken our conventional forces inclusion in a future Western Emphasized Labour's com-European security charter mitment to Nato and willingcentred on the premise that ness to share its burden, saying that 5 per cent of Britain's gross domestic prod-uct would continue to be spent nuclear deterrence remains the only effective way of preventing war in Europe; on defence, 95 per cent of it for there is no alternative to it in the foresecable future". Nato purposes

The threat which hangs Demanded a new role for nver Western Europe must be considered as a whole: nuclear America's FI11 aircraft based on Lakenheath and Upper arms of all ranges, imbalance of conventional and chemical Heyford. • Promised to discuss "the weapons. Dissuasive capabilities and disarmament efforts nust be defined in relation to Nato allies, and this overall threat.

"Deterrence in Europe quires n strategic linkage be-tween the two sides of the progress on arms control with American abandonment of Atlantic. This in turn requires the Star Wars programme. Mr Kinnock said Nato's flexible response strategy was the presence of American conventional and nuclear forces on our continent.

"Maintaining the defence effort of the European states on a level in keeping with the threat is a necessity. . . the contribution of the indepen-The judge noted that one dent French and Britisb nuclear forces is an essential factor. The aim of disarmament must be to increase security."

electronic warfare system. Mr Kinnock emphasized

that Labour would boost its conventional forces contribution to Nato. It was better to do that job properly than two

jobs badly. He said the full extent of Labour's ban on US nuclear weapons would be the closing of cruise missile sites at Greenham Common and Moles-worth, the Poseidon submarine facilities at Holy Loch and a change to a non-nuclear role for the FILL aircraft. "The rest of the US facilities will remain" - including all communication and intelligence stations.

He said cruise missiles had been installed for political, not military reasons. The Holy Loch base would soon be ob-solete and would hreach Salt 2 provisions by 1990 and the danger of the dual role for the FILLS was that at present the Soviet Union could never be certain that an F111 mission

process of implementation" of Labour's policies fully with was not a nuclear attack. In response to implied

• Criticized Mr Mikhail American threats that all US Gnrbachov for being obstruc-tionist in seeking to link from Britain if denied the protection of the nuclear umbrella, Mr Kinnock claimed that the changes "will not diminish the protection af-forded to US service personnel in Europe", arguing that a strategy of limited nuclear nuclear weapons cannot give war and labelled it a "lethally dangerous" fantasy which could not be implemented cover to troops who would be destroyed by their usc. • Iran interview:

Kinnock, in an NBC television interview, condemned claimed for them in terms of the US Administration's balance, deterrents and sec- apparent involvement in the urity, nuclear weapons cannot Iran arms deal.

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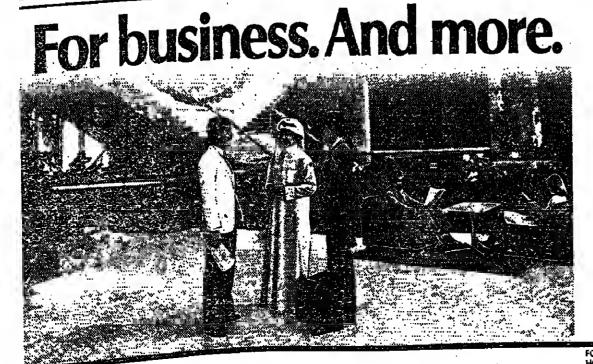
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Hindu gangs take to Delhi streets in vengeance for massacre

From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi

dian capital yesterday as angry Hindu gangs tried to exact vengeance for the bus massa-cre of 24 Hindus by Sikh terororists at the weekeod.

Police action saved the situation from getting out of hand and last night the Army was put on alert. Tear gas, baton charges and shots fired in the air were needed to quell the riots.

Mr Ved Marwah, the Delhi police chief, said that six policemen, including an as-sistant commissioner, were injured by stone-throwing mobs. Witnesses put the figure nearer to 30. More than 800 people were reported to have been arrested.

One of the worst incidents took place outside the 300year-old Sikh temple, Sisganj, in the historic Chandni Chowk, which is usually thronged with tourists at this time of year. A 1,000-strong mob threw stones at the building until the Sikhs inside swarmed out waving swords,

knives and spears. Police cleared the area but the Hindu gangs played hideand-seek with police in the narrow streets of Old Delhi, throwing stones and then melting away.

The Government arrested more than 80 people in the Punjab, including two prom-inent politicians, Mr Prakash Singh Badai, the leader of a breakaway faction of the ruling Akali Dal Party, and Mr Gurcharan Singh Tohra, one of his supporters, who was caught. He promised the same back on the rails.

temple management commit-tee of the Golden Temple of Amritsar on Sunday.

Mob violence shook the In- elected head of the principal fate for those responsible for Sunday's kiflings.

Defending the decision to arrest the two, who will immediately become martyrs with the militant Sikhs, Mr Buta Singh, the Home Minister in the central Government, told Parliament that they and others had been arrested and detained under the National Security Act because of their

"cynical optimism" that they could gain power by blending terrorism with religious sen-

timents. The Punjab Chief Minister, Mr Surjit Siugh Barnala, has introduced a series of mea-

sures aimed at strengthening his government's response to the terrorists. Four armed guards will be posted on ail buses at night and rewards of 100,000 rupees (£5,000) will be given for information about terrorists and their

He has dismissed two Cahinet ministers for supporting Mr Tohra in the temple elections. He said the arrested politicians had been openly supporting the terrorist element and that so far his own moderation and patience had been taken by some as a sign of weakness.

The Prime Minister's Office said last night that Mr Rajiv Gandhi has reaffirmed his commitment to implement the Punjab accord, and to help

The terrorists continued their bloody activities during the past 48 hours, killing another 10 people in isolated incidents in the state, where the principal Hindu organization has threatened a campaign of non-co-operation un-less Mr Surjit Singh's Govern-ment is sacked and control is given to the Army.

Feeling desperately in-secure, The Hindus are planning to begin their campaign on January | by blocking the offices where sales tax is paid.

Yesterday's riots took place during a general strike called by the Bharatiya Janata Party, which is generally supported by the Hindu chauvinists. Organizers said the strike was a total success

There were no buses on the roads after the Delhi Transport Commission decided not to risk further bus burnings.

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, last night reviewed the Punjab situation with bis Home Minister, Mr Buta Singh, and the Minister of State, Mr P. Chidambaram. The political affairs committee of the Cabinet has met twice during the past three days to evolve new measures against the terrorists.

He said a many-pronged attack on terronism would unfold over the next few days and pointed out that the perpetrators of the last bus the state's crippled economy massacre, in July, have been



The Soviet Union has completed the first tests on its space shuttle on the launch pad at Tyuratam, the authoritative US magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology reported yesterday.

satellite pictures showed the Soviet orbiter mounted piggy-back on its heavy expendable launch vehicle while under-The Soviet orbiter was re-

moved from the launch pad after the tests, it said.

American intelligence officials think Moscow will attempt the first launch of the expendable booster next year unmanned but with its piggy-back cargo pod. The first Soviet-manned launch is expected in 1988 at about the same time the US sbuttle returns 10 flight.

 BORDEAUX: The European Ariane rocket pro-gramme, suspended on May 30 after a rocket crashed sooo after lift-off, will resume satellite launches in March 1987 present low state, could dis-integrate entirely if such a d'Allest, the Arianespace presideot, said yesterday.

The ment instability in an army poorly prepared to deal with it.

Poliocal parties, unions, civic groups and radical Cath-olic priests are leading a rising cborus of criticism of the caretaker regime which has pledged to stay on until general elections in a year.

They accuse the ruling Council of National Government (CNG) of incompetent leadership, failure to reform a corrupt and inefficient administrative system and reluctance to purge former associates of ousted President "Baby Doc" Duvalier from army and public life.

Sword in hand, a Sikh militant chants nationalist slogans in Delhi during yesterday's riots.

Chorus of criticism

Pressure mounts

nomic aid, plus \$4 million in

non-lethal hardware for a

7,000-man army and police force which US officials con-

cede does not have the experi-

ence, training or equipment to

deal with disorder. The army

was subjugated during three

decades of Duvalier rule to the

dynasty's brutal private sec-

urity force, the now-dis-

President Reagan recently underlined his support for

General Namphy by inviting him to the White House, but

on the eve of the general's

departure on November 19,

troops and armoured cars surrounded the presidential

palace following the discovery

of an apparent coup attempt.

apparent attempt to pacify

rebellion in his ranks, General

Namphy is reported to have

transferred the conspirators to

provincial posts rather than

court martial them. US of-ficials would not confirm or

handed Tonton Macoutes.

Haitian newspapers have since carried reports of an apparent uprising by discon-teoted junior officers. In an The Government recently survived a general strike, a reported coup plot and a boycott of elections for a constituent assembly - dramatically underlining a loss of public faith in its ability to guide the Caribbean island oation to democracy after 29 deny a coup attempt, admit-ting only that "there has been years of dictatorship.

a lot of turnoil in the army". The turnoil coincided with But the strongest challenge to General Nampby's authorcontinuing civil unrest. While ity may yet be in store. People

country in two.

Elvis was

drug spy

for Nixon

From Mohsin Ali Washington

anti-American protests

They also include a memo

randam by a current White House aide urging Mr Nixon not to visit Dr Martin Lather

King's widow on the first anniversary of her busband's

President Nixon had mainly

sought to keep secret the papers, which include about

1.5 million pages of Admin

istration documents. They dis-close that the White House

was caught off-guard by the public ontery against an effort to deport the late Beatle, John

Senator Strom Thurmond,

South Carolina Republican

appears to have been in-strumental in pressing the case against Lennon, who

case against Lennon, who opposed the US war effort in Vietnam. In a memorandum to

the White House, he said a

series of concerts by Lennon "will pour tremendous am-ounts of cash in the coffers of

New Left".

on Monday.

Gunmen kill leading blacks

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

A prominent black political activist and medical doctor. Dr Fabian Ribeiro, and his wife, were killed hy unknown gunmen in their home in Mamelodi, a black township near Pretoria, on Monday evening, it was learnt here yesterday.

Jubanneshnrg's evening newspaper, *The Star*, reported that neighbours of the Rib-eiros claimed to have seen two masked white men at the scene

masked while men at the second of the shooting. The neighbours reportedly tried to fullow the two assail-ants who, they said, fled in two cars, a jeep and a white Datsun Skyline. The gunmen fired on their pursuers, and then switched cars at a petrol station and made for Pretoria.

The government's Burean for Information maintained, however, that "two black per-sons fired about seven shots at Dr and Mrs F. D. Ribeiro. fatally wounding both" with a 45 calibre weapon.

According to the hureau, Mrs Ribeiro was the sister of the late Mr Robert Sobukwe, former leader of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), which broke away from the African National Congress (ANC) in 1959. Other reports said she was Mr Sobukwe's sister-in-law.

The hurean's account left the impression that the killing was another example of internecine warfare between dif-ferent black factions. But Dr Ribeiro was a respected elder statesman of the black resistance movement, with good

relations with all groups. Earlier this year, Dr Rib-eiro's Mamelodi home was petrol-bombed, and he said that he believed government agents were responsible. "I found a police vehicle

parked outside my bouse. I rushed to the van and told them that my house was on fire, and they would not respond or move an inch."

Dr Ribeiro was detained for a time during the state of emergency.

Meanwhile, officials of the Metal and Allied Workers' Union (MAWU) said that soldiers and government of-ficials yesterday visited the black township outside Brits, west of Pretoria, where 10,000 people are threatened with

forced resettlement. "They went from house to bouse checking how many people were in them and taking their names," said Mr Jacob Magakwe, a MAWU organizer.

The 50-year-old township, known as Oukasie (an abbreviation of the Afrikaans for "Old Location") was "abolished" by government decree and its

court of bribe Ottawa - The Montreal that of four Hell's Angels bikers charged with a multiple murder has been stunned by the revelation that one of 12

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jurors accepted a CanS25.000 (£12.500) hribe to hring about an acquittal or a bung jury (John Best writes). Mr Justice Jean-Guy Boi-lard of Quebec Superior Court

dismissed the unidentified jufor after receiving a note from him reading. "I have been bought - Hell's Angels juror No 8."

The judge rejected ve-hemeni demands by iwo defence lawyers for a mistrial. The four are charged with killing five other bikers in 1985.

Woman's body found in wood

Athens - Police on the island of Rhodes are "99 per cent sure" they have found the body of 73-year-old Mrs Mary Lee Cooper, from Leeds, who vanished during a holiday with her family and friends two months ago (A Correspondent writes).

The body was discovered by chance about half a mile into a pine forest near the village of Lardhos. Relatives said Mrs Cooper had suffered from amnesia

lvory ban

Dar es Salaam (AFP) - The Tanzanian Government withdrew all ivory tradiog licences yesterday and banned the sale and export of big-game trophies in a new bid to save the country's dwindling game.

New friends

Peking (Reuter) - President de la Madrid of Mexico arrives in China tomorrow for a one-week official visit aimed at consolidating political relations and improving trade links.

Birds hazard

Angelholm (Reuter) - A collision with birds probably caused the crash of a Swedishbuilt fighter plane last month in which the Austrian pilot was killed.

Coal plans

Antaibao, China (Reuter) -Mr Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, anoounced plans to triple the output of China's largest coal mine, partly owned by his company, from 15 to 45 millioo tonnes.

20-year coma

Johannesburg (AFP) - Mrs Everlie Blerk-Warren, a South African woman who weot into a coma while giving birth to ber first child io 1967, bas died without ever regaining con-

Schor Manuel Fraga, the Spanish Opposition leader, pleaded with thousands of his fervent supporters who gathof Galicia, who took part in the ered yesterday in a central National Executive crisis meeting last night, said they would Madrid street to understand be seeking to personade Sedor Fraga to change his mind. The immediate reason behis "supreme sacrifice" in deciding to resign from leading the right wing party because of election defeats. hind Schor Fraga's decision,

He addressed the crowd from a balcony at party headquarters as the national executive of his Popular Alliance began a crisis meeting. Senor Fraga read them a letter of resignation which he

said was "irrevocable". "Do not go; if Fraga goes, we all go too," the crowds chorased, adding: "Without Fraga we will not vote."

Señor Fraga, aged 64, a veteran politician and a major figure on the Right throughout Spain's transition to democracy, had already informed King Juan Carlos of his decision.

Señor Fraga: resignatioo is "irrevocable".

From Richard Wigg, Madrid Two of his deputies as party chief, including Señor Gerardo Fernández, the Chief Minister

liament

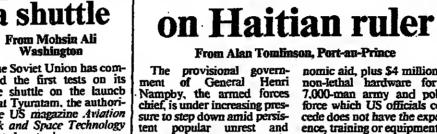
tion in June. The anguish of party mem-bers at Señor Fraga's an-nouncement could also be "father figure" departs.

Fraga plea after resignation coming after months of trouble It said US reconnaissance within his party, was the Popular Alliance's disastrous performance in the Basque general election on Sunday. Señor Fraga had cam-paigned with his typical vigour going cbecks.

but his party won only two seats in the Basque par-

Behind his personal reaction lay months of rows and expulsions of other party lead-ers, debt problems with Spain's influential private banks after over-spending, and the complete failure of Señor Fraga's "master plan" to dislodge the Socialists from power at Spain's general elec-

explained by the evident risk that the Spanish Right, in its



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eneral Namphy was in the US, Haiti was paralysed by a port of Gonaïves, which led week-long general strike led by uprising that toppled the country's estimated 5,000 President Duvalier in Febtransport workers ruary, are threatening to declare an alternative govern-In a speech io the US,

ment later this week and to General Namphy dismissed block the maio northern highthe unrest as evidence of "the vay, effectively cutting the vitality of our infant democracy". He added in an inter-The United States is backview: "It is only oormal that ing the general with \$109 million (£76 million) in ecowe should go through a stormy period at first."

ing 10,000 inhabitants became illegal squatters. Pretoria intends to move

them to a new site some 1S miles away, where 5,000 for-mer residents of Oukasie, which abuts a white suburb of Brits, agreed to settle at the end of last year. The remainder, however, wish to stay and signed affidavits to that effect at the end of last month.

sciousness or being aware of her son, now aged 19. Two held Manila - (Reuter) - A government panel investigat-

ing the murder of the left-wing union leader Mr Rolando Olalia and his driver, has ordered the octention of a soldier and a civilian suspected of involvement.



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MI5 case: Judge orders papers disclosed Whitehall ponders secrets appeal

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Whitehall has until lomorrow to decide its response to an order that it make available secrel papers to Mr Peter Wright and his lawyers in the MIS book hearing. The British Government's

reluctance to give up the papers has been a consistent feature of the case, now in its third week, and it would come as no surprise if it decides to seek leave to appeal against yesterday's disclosure ruling by Mr Justice Powell.

The judge, who last week won his own demand to see the papers, yesterday overruled Whitehall's claim that they were so secret as to be exempt from usual considerations of public interest. He produced a schedule of the papers which be indicated had been edited in a way intended to protect British security interests and, at the same time, to provide information sought by Mr Wright's lawyers on why the Government did oot try to restrain other controversial books on security service operations.

Even the schedule remains secret and was said by Britisb officials bere to have been transmitted in code to Whitehall for consideration. Compliance with the order

could see the hearing ended early next week. That would raise the prospect of a ruling on the application for an injunction to suppress publication of Mr Wright's book by the end of the year. But an appeal could prolong the case significantly.

In the first instance, White-In the first instance, White-hall would ask the Court of the defence.

Poles seek

damages

after spill

From Roger Boyes

Warsaw

Poland will ask Czecho-

slovakia for compensation for

the damage inflicted by an oil

slick which leaked ioto the

Oder River last month, a Gov-

erament spokesman said yes-

frictioo between the two So-

viet allies since the fuel oil

seeped from a concrete factory

in Ostrava, oo the Czech side

The Polish Goverment

spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, was unable to explain the

discrepancy between the

Czech versioo - that only

the Oder - and the Polish

experience. Hundreds of em-

ergency workers have dredged some 100 tonnes of the slick

from the surface of the river and the Polish estimate of the pollution is close to 200

The Poles are concerned

that the fuel oil could have entered the food cycle -

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Mr William Schaap, the American publisher and CIA expert, arriving at the Supreme Court in Sydney yesterday.

Appeal for leave to appeal against Mr Justice Powell's order. Such leave is not granted automatically by the three appeal court judges, and the British side has already been turned down once before

over the papers. Mr Justice Powell said io his ruling yesterday that al-though some of the papers were highly confidential, others could not be said to be covered by the immunity claim, and it was edited if versions of these that he

"fall-back position" be might

pencil exercise". If the Appeal Court did grant leave, it would probably need some days to examine the papers and evaluate them before giving a ruling. If, again, leave was rejected, there is one last avenue of appeal open to the Govern-

ment, and that is the High Court in Canberra. For the first time. Mr Justice Powell suggested yesterday that a compromise in the 14-month-old wrangle was a possibility when he said that he accepted Whitehall's

"have to undertake a blue-

He did not expand on this remark, and the hint at a possible sanitized version of the Wright manuscript was dismissed by Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary. Sir Robert said in crossexamination yesterday that

the objection to the manuscript remained unchanged, on its own has approved the The only other witness yesterday was Mr William Schaap, a lawyer and pub-lisher who was called on Mr Wright's behalf, and who bas about personnel, operations,

security services. He described the functions of the CIA manuscript review panel, and said Sir Robert's evidence that the CIA, as a friendly intelligence agency would be concerned by the publication of Mr Wright's book was "untenable"... Mr Schaap said: "The CLA

publication of books at least as intriguing as the (Wright) book, and with considerable,

Bhopal gas tragedy claims more victims two years on

From Michael Hamlyn, Bhopal

A paper on the effect of

mainutrition.

When Babn Khan, aged 61, a bookbinder, died yesterday in the new Jawaharla! Nehru Hospital, his family said he accused by the more revoluwas merely the latest victim of stooges and of collecting data

the Bhopal gas tragedy. So far 2,352 people are certified by the State Government to have died from the effects of the gas. The number keeps increasing as more and more cases are investigated and as people like Baby Khan

Today marks the second anniversary of the day the deadly methyl isocyanate (MIC) gas seeped from the pesticide manufacturing plant, owned by the Union Carbide milk distribution. Corporation, over the sleeping LOWER

The police superintendent forecasts that the demonstrations, processions and public

Now people think that something is going on 🗩

decrepit store house and teaching them to paint. disturbances will be a good deal less than last year, and a citizen hearing him explains: "People are getting better, and now the case is being heard possession of classified material." people think that something is going on, the Government is fighting for them." Though the case has indeed

MIC on plants, animals and fishes, which is nhtainable by writing to the Indian Centre started, and though some leftfor Agricultural Research, wingers are forecasting a shameful settlement will be scnffed at Mr Arvind Rajagopal, of the Bhopal Gas made shortly, the organiza-tions looking after the gas tafnrmatinn and Actinn Centre, which helped Mr Bergman, and which has itself victims are not in the best shape. Doctors and voluntary been accused of reformism by the most vehement of the organizations are quarrelling among themselves and both of them are falling out with the

The latter organization, the Zahreeli Gas Khand Sangarsh Government. The doctors are at logger-Morcha - Poison Gas Tragheads over the results of post edy Struggle Front - has assembled a list of demands mortems on people who have died since the tragedy. Those which will be pressed during responsible for treating the today's demonstrations. victims say the results are being kept secret by the The Morcha organizers forensic science department, headed by Dr Hiresh Chanurge that better treatment for the gas affected could be dra, because of its evidential discovered if only more depossibilities in the case. "If we had more information tailed and more regular in-

vestigations of the victims was it could increase our ability to provided. beal," insisted Dr N R Bhandari, the superintendent of the employment for those whose ahility to work has been diminished by their failing Hamidia Hospital, the city's biggest medical institution, hut he says that he can only lungs, and for adequate compensation without delay give his findings in the court. Among the volunteer grfor their suffering. They also

seek punishment for Union oops, feelings are even more Carbide and a ban on all bitter. Those which received Carbide-sponsored clinics. funds from Union Carbide are

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Despite the quarrelling, the actual medical attention retionary organizations of being ceived by the people of Bhopal only to prove the effects of the has improved dramatically MIC gas are minimal, and that the real villain is over the past two years. It will clearly not be long before - at least in terms of equipment the city's hospital will be the

Even the organization that finest in the country. provided funds for Mr David Bergman, the Briton later Dr Bhandari's own hospital is installing, for example, a arrested and accused of offences under the Secrets Act, was accused of this kind of six-unit central station monitoring unit in the paediatric ward. incubators are being heresy when two of its membrought in for better care of bers called for a programme of new-born infants, spirometers each worth 600,000 rupees

Mr Bergman, who has been given until the end of the (£32.000) are being imported to test lungs. month to leave India, is a symbol of the ill feelings

But all the medical equip-ment in the world will not help between the state anthorities Babu Khan. Nor does it appear in be helping such as Israr Ahmed, a gas victim, and the volunteer organizations. "Mr Bergman was not doing anything worthwhile among the people," said Mr Satyanand Mishra, the state's publicity director. "He was only collecting some kids in a document of the state and aged 38, looking 10 years older whose tangs were seared by the gas, and who has been in and out of hospital ever since. He was a cohhler but has

been nnable to work. His family lived on bis 25 or 30 Said the police super-intendent: "He was found in rupees a day hut now have to depend an the five ar 10 rupees Farida, his wife, gets from sewing, and do what his father-in-law can spare.

There are other victims too Not many people can feel sorry for Mr Jaganath Mnkund, the Union Carbide plant

• We live with the consequences every day 9

manager, whn is still subject to investigation by the Indian police, and over whose head criminal charges still hang. He sits behind the barbed wire defences of the plant, clearing his desk for his transfer to the Bombay office.

He seems milkely to find other work to do even there, except in connection with the legal proceedings, and he is probably anemployable elsewhere.

While his employer, who was far away in America, was borned in effigy last year, Mr Mukund's effigy was huried. "No," he says, "it doesn't seem like a bad dream. We are living with the consequences

MPs meet Papandreou over Cyprus

From A Correspondent, Athens

They call for permanent

A six-member British par- briefed by Greece's Conser- Commons commissioned the finding chort on the dead-

vative oppositioo leader. Mr inquiry into the Cyprus Constantine Mitsotakis, and question. members of the Greek Par-

every day."

The delegation also includes liament before leaving for Conservative MPs Robert Harvey, Jim Lester and Peter Thomas, and Labour Dennis Canavan and Mick Welsh. Another Conservative MP, Mr Ivan Lawrence QC, Last May, the House of will join the group in Nicosia.

fu candidate, the jogging candidate and half-a-dozen candidates wearing yellow dresses whose sole qualification for office appears to be their close resemblance to President Aquino of the Philippines. Forty-four oppositioo can-

didates are campaigning for a was not in order total of 157 seats in the, him to Manila. Legislative Yuan, Taiwan's . MANILA: Mr Hsa was last parliament, and in the Na-tional Assembly, which elects Airport unable to enter the a president every six years. Philippines since he was urban park, where platforms, October, th ui ex Kuomintang's central standwanese passport and American travel docum 28 ing committee adopted a (David Watts writes). He planned to take a flight back to resolution that would lift Taiwan's 37-year-old martial law and replace it with na-Tokyo today. tional security and election The campaigning, which be-gan on November 21, has been divided into phases. In the first week, individual can-didates were allowed to cam-Under the election law, which is expected to be passed early next year, the creation of political parties would be lethough so far this seems to gal. Until then, however, par-have been avoided - and have us such as the Democratic paign wherever and as often as, they liked. In the second week, Progressive Party (DPP) whboth Knomintang and opposition candidates have appeared together in a series of fourich was formed in September, are officially banned, although hour-long rallies at schools the Kuomintang has not yet information provided by the Czechs to the Polish Consul in Ostrava and other public areas. At an outdoor rally in a the so-called personal cam-small Taipei park last week, paigns of last week.

From Robert Grieves Taipei During the campaign run-

Mr Hsn Hsin-ling, the Tai-wanese political dissident who failed to return to Taiwan on up to Taiwan's legislative elections on Saturday, Taipei has been treated to public Sunday from his self-imposed exile in the US, was forced to return to Manila after landing

rallies in support of the king in Taipei yesterday (Robert Grieves writes from Taipei). Mr Hsu landed at Chiang Kai-shek airport on a Phil-ippine Airlines flight. Taiwanese authorities stopped the aircraft on the runway apron and then checked visas. After finding that Mr Hsu's visa

lawyer and city councillor, was scheduled to make thatday. "Ten years ago, Taiwanese believed that President Chi-

was not in order they returned husband is in jail on-political charges, two folk singers at-

ang Ching-kuo was our future." said Mr Hsieh. "Now, I say, Taiwan's future depends on Taiwanese." Across the town at a rally of

Father Vincent Zhu Hong-sheng has been 29 years in captivity. A Chinese Jesuit priest, he is being held in Shanghai prison and is not due for release until 1996 when he will be 82.

His crime is that of "carry-

ing on intrigues with foreign countries", but friends are

certain that he owes his continuing detention to a re-

fusal to join the Government-controlled Catholic Patrietic

Father Zhn is only one of

seven Catholic priests, all aged between 65 and 79, in prison or labour camps in China for at least 20 years for

continuing to carry out banned

Their stories are remark-ably similar: first arrested in the 1950s, they were briefly released in the late 1970s, only

to be detained again in the early 1980s. One, Father Francis Wang Chuhma, has

tuberculosis and is almost blind.

Father Zhu: 29 years in jail

with 10 more to serve.

Association

religious work.

Kung fu and yellow dresses in run-up to Taiwan poll

indeed voluminous, details published books by former technology and all aspects of members of the United States intelligence work." Indonesia buys more

Rapiers

Jakarta - Indonesia has signed a £40 million contract with British Aerospace for its third consecutive order of Rapier missiles (Our Own

Correspondent writes). Military sources said the Rapier system, chosen by the Indonesian Army in 1984 over the French Roland mis-

sile, gives indonesia its most modern ground-to-air missile, replacing 10-year-old Swedish Rapier is oow used in 13

countries, and it is believed another DPP candidate whose that Indooesia chose it because of its case of transport for use in the defence of tracted a large crowd to an outlying islands and oil rigs. The Indoocsian Navy uses

liamentary investigating team yesterday met Greece's Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreou, as part of a fact-Nicosia.

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peakers and microphone had been set up.

Mr Hsieh Chang-ting, aged 40.

one of the most dynamic candidates of the fiedgling

DPP, addressed a crowd of

more than 1,000 people at

noon. The appearance was one of four that Mr Hsieh, a

There on sale among other pamphlets and leaflets were fighter planes. reprints of Time magazine's 1985 Man of the Year issue

which featured Mr Deng Xiaoping, the senior leader of the People's Republic of China, as well as copies of the Soong Dynasty, a book that portrays the Kuomintang as corrupt and ruthless.

This week, the long rallies at which Kuomintang and opp-osition candidates speak for only 15 minutes each have been far more subdued than

PRISONERS

OF CONSCIENCE Elsewhere in China, Hebei province, 40 Catholics,

including five elderly priests and name, are believed to have

been arrested in September. In various other parts of the

world, Catholic priests and

chorch workers are increas-

ingly becoming victims of of-ficial persecution, whether as a

• In Romania, Father Janos

Csilik has been interrogated

and tortured for refusing to collaborate with the secret police. Severe hand injuries

have led to him being kept in

• In Chile, the Church's involvement in human rights

rights campaigns.

the communists".

a man with builet wounds.

Catholic priest, Father Josimo

death threats. The Catholic workers had been investigat-ing land disputes in their

region.

hospital

Catholic priests grow old in Chinese prisons

By Caroline Moorehead

French Exocet missiles and ocked C earlier this year the armed forces signed a letter of intent talks. to buy 12 American F 16

The delegation, led by Sir Anthony Kershaw, Conservative MP for Stroud, was also

Sir Anthony said his report would focus oo Cyprus but would also address relations between Greece and Turkey.



has resulted in repeated persecutions of individual TWO THINGS HAVE PUT the small town workers, who have been accased by the authorities of of Lynchburg, Tennessee on the map. One is the harbouring "terrorists" and of being "more communist than distillery you're looking at, the oldest registered This year the attacks on the Vicaria de la Solidaridad, a buman rights group within the Church, have intensified. Mr distillery in America. The other is the unique Gustavo Villalobos, a lawyer, whiskey that's produced here, Jack Daniel's. doctor, have been arrested and It's always been distilled here, and only ever charged with "assisting ter-rorists" after they had treated a man with bullet wounds. In Brazil, a 33-year-old here. And it's been a way of life for over 100 years. So no wonder people call it good ol' Morães Tavares, was shot in the back and died earlier this year, while pastoral workers, Tennessee sippin' whiskey. nuns and priests have received

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Pithy comments for politicians

TELEVISION

ple, was nothing like the real thing. But some of us kept watching, because after + hard watching, because after a hard day's work, bad television

In the final episode of First Among Equals (ITV) last night the ex-wife of one of Mr Jeffrey Archer's characters was told that her ex-husband might become Prime Minister. "So what? Screw him," she replied. Splendid woman, we ught. We must forgive her crudity, when she so pithily expresses what we think of this programme, as well as gauging the exact level of interest we feel in her ex-husband's political fortunes.

She was then, however, offered £100,000 to sell her story to the press. Interest became sharp, and she rushed to her ex-husband's drawing room to blackmail him. The ex-husband tried to beat her down to £50,000, but she held out for the fall amount, meanwhile pouring herself a whisky. The ex-husband gave in. We, the viewers, would happily have settled for the smaller sm of whisky. sum, or even the glass

Wooden scenes in the House of Commons followed. We could tell from those bits one hears on the news that the background noise, for examprogrammes can be more relaxing than good ones. They need less digesting. And be-sides, how can one maintain a conversation the pext day, if one is not familiar with the latest from the first among self-publicists?

GALLERIES

surprising number of major exhibitions in New York and

elsewhere, and encourage a

gives us a vivid insight into

advanced artistic taste at the

time, as well as exactly how it

was filtered through to the

The range and variety of the

Beckwith are astonishing -

especially when you consider that the show took place only nine years after the first

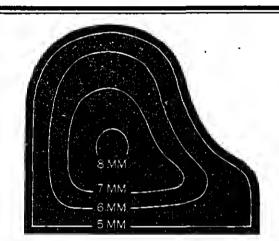
Impressionist group ex-hibition in Paris. Two of the

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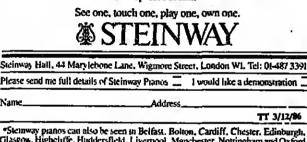
"Can you imagine just being left on a platform?" a lady asked on First Tacaday (ITV). "Hard to imagine", she added after a pause. She cannot know The Importance of Being Ear-nest. Jack Worthing was found in a cloak-room at Victoria Station in the mid-19th century, whereas she was found on the platform at St John's Wood anderground station in 1942, but their situations are in other respects similar. Cruel, you may say, to make such suffering into a joke. Craeller still to film it. Later, in this programme about abandoned babies, she was shown in tears. The voyenristic delight which tele-

vision producers take in film-ing private grief seems each year to grow more unashamed. Andrew Gimson



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Equal to all Europe could offer: Eliha Vedder's Japanese Still Life (1879)

Modern times It may or may oot have something to do with the centenary of the Statue of Liberty hnt there is no doubt John Russell Taylor on a reassembled exhibition, which woke America to that, in American museum circles at least, the 1880s are very "in" at the moment. They provide the keynote for a

modern art, and other New York shows

Belgian Alfred Stevens (represented by his landscapes rather than his society scenes) and the Provencal proto-Expressionist Monticelli. The impact these must have

new look at the very founda-tions of the 20th century in American art. Or, one might had can be realistically assay, the pedestal upoo which sessed when you consider that the New York Times critic queried: "Was it oot a mistake modernism was eventually to pass over such as Bouguereau and Cabanel, who

It emerges that the most important and influential exhibition of modern art in are tremeodously America before the Armory popular . . . and take so many Show was the 1883 Pedestal examples of Millet, an artist Fund Art Loan Exhibitioo for the select; of Courbet, a the pedestal in question being, of course, the literal pedestal upoo which in 1886 the Statue of Liberty was to be erected. In painter whose rough brush sends a cold chill down the average American's back...?". What was happening in America, as elsewhere, was Support of Liberty, at the National Academy of Design,

New York, until Sunday, reconstitutes this show as far that modern ideas were assailing in vain the battlements of as may be - more than half of the original 194 paintings have been reassembled - and contemporary academic taste while they successfully sneaked in by the Trojan Horse of design. The progress of American design in the 1880s, in particular through its relations with the Aesthetic Movement, is resplendently charted in the Metropolitan

Museum's show in Pursuit of Beauty (until January 11). It was in 1882 that Oscar Wilde made his sensational paintings selected by William Merritt Chase and J. Carroll tour of America lecturing on Aesthetic ideals. But even before that the more advanced designers in the States were major Impressionists, Manet and Degas, are included, but in general the show is stronger aware of what was happening in Britain: from Owen Jones's Grammar of Ornament (1856) on, the main British manuals and books of advice to the

Taste ran through edition after edition, spreading the word aboot the possible styles of Gothic, Greek, Japanese or Queen Anne revival currently being explored and exploited in Europe. Walter Crane's toybooks and Kate Greenaway's children's picture-books were as well known in America as in Europe.

And American designers of furoiture aod interiors, American illustrators of books (or even humble advertising), and an army of those coo-oected with the decorative arts, hastened to follow suit. Some of the furniture and domestic metalwork is, even to our accustomed eyes, un-gainly and unappealing. But gainly and unappealing. But on the other hand some of the ceramics are amazingly for-ward-looking (well into the 20th century, indeed) and the paintings of such as Elihn Vadder where Ciill Vedder, whose Japanese Still-Life of 1879 tells it all, readily stand comparison with any-thing Europe at the time had to offer.

When we come oo to Louis Comfort Tiffany, there is oo doubt that America takes the lead. And we need only re-mind ourselves that Bing, who created the original Art Nouveau store in Paris (at present being grandly paid tribute in a show in Richmond, Virginia, due at the Cooper-Hewitt next year), was the great proponent Seats still available PHONE NOW! of American arts and crafts and wrote (in French) the first

Treble in the camp ROCK

The Communards Royal Albert Hall

While the emergence of The Communards as a pop success of 1986 may have been difficult to predict, the carefully ourtured idea that they are in some way a radical departure from the broad traditions of mainstream pop is clearly at odds with the evidence of their live show, which was a light, cheerful entertainment that imposed few demands on an audience comprised mostly of excited teenagers.

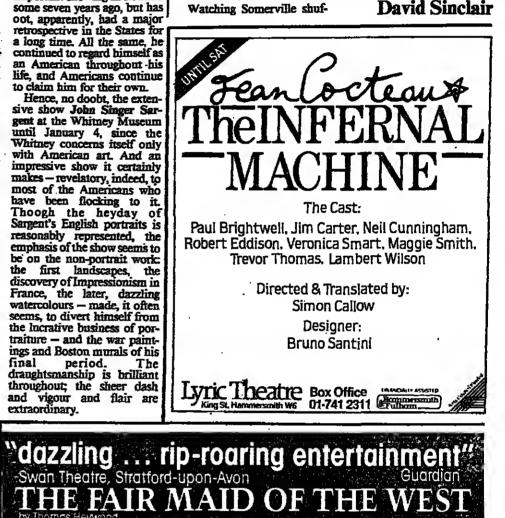
Certainly the crop-haired, pug-faced Jimmy Somerville formerly of Bronski Beat and his gawky partner Richard Coles with whom he founded The Communards in 1985, are unlikely candidates for the role of pop star. But their music collected together a variety of classic styles from doo-wop to disco that were smnnthly expedited by Somerville's distinctive falsetto voice – a cross between Frankie Valli and Aled Jones, and a sound that requires a taste I have yet to acquire. Watching Somerville shuf-

fling nervously to the microphone, and shyly muddling his introductions to the songs, was a far cry from the gay socialist rhetoric one might have expected from reading his interviews in the press; his interviews in the piene iostead there was the gentle humour of "Lover Man" where he and Sarah Jane Morris sang the high and low Morris sang the high and low parts respectively and the camp, light-hearted clowning of "La Dola Rosa" where the group's string quartet played swirling chamber pop and everyone else shook tambourines.

It is in the matter of instrumentation that they differ most from conventinual ensembles, and as Coles moved from the piano to join Jo Pretzel oo soprano sax during "So Cold the Night" combining with the two vi-olios, vinla, cello, a pre-recorded drum track, and Snmerville's high-pitched voice there was a veritable cats' chorus nf brittle treble sound.

But most of their material like the oumber nne hit, "Don't Leave Me This Way", was a combination of a simple dance beat and a bouncy memorable tuoe with lots of rousing ad libs at the cod, and if they stay the course, The Communards, like the Housemartins and the Style Council, will become a bastino of civilized career pop as we all know and love it.

David Sinclair



on cootemporaries who were more widely admired at the

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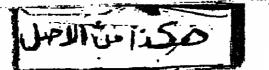
Whistler, already firmly en-sconced in England, and Sar-gent, who arrived in 1884 – took refuge, one might almost say, after the Madame X scandal in the Paris Salon nf

that year. Sargent had an

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Haitink Festival Hall

There is at least one happy side-effect of Bernard Haitink's new Royal Opera responsibilites. Being an industrious Dutchman, on his nights off from Covent Garden he seems to enjoy nothing better than a little light conducting at the Festival Hall: this is excellent news for London orchestras, and South Bank audiences. The Philharmonia, for instance, is a very different

orchestral animal from Haitink's furmer charge, the Concertgebouw: more explicit in colnuring, beefier in texture, perhaps less silkily blended

It was not too fanciful to hear, in these gloriously virile performances of Brahms's Serenade No 1 and the Fourth Symphony, a master of musi-cal possibility gearing his interpretation to the strengths nf the musicians in front of him.

Strength – a tense mus-cularity that was never hard-driven yet which galvanized even passages usually thought

Prometheus Ensemble Purcell Room

We probably have the Nash Ensemble to thank for inspiring the formation of several young flexible chamber groups, of which genre the Prometheus Ensemble is a fine

example. And it was the Nash Ensemble's playing that the Prometheus most readily brought to mind, with their warm sound, their euphonious blend and their ability to play as a single unit. The programme was Nash-like too; three classical pieces and a new one, by Judith Weir, to

add spice. Weir's Sketches From A Bagpiper's Album, for string trio, "was inspired by the life of James Reid, a bagpiper in Bonny Prince Charlie's Jacobite Army who was captured by the English in 1764, and executed after a judge had declared the bagpipes an in-

speculation that it might be a other hand, although it was work with a sombre outlook; technically well up to the

flavour.

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of as "repose" - was indeed a foremost quality, Most conductors wade dutifully through the puddingy textures of the Adagio as defily as they can. Haitink illuminated the very multiplicity of detail, constantly shifting the emphasis to dif-

ferent instrumental sections. The power harnessed in the Symphony was of quite a different order. All seemed channelled towards the passacaglia's tragedy, so that even the implicit resignation of the opening string sequences inevitably (but with subtly varied degrees of abruptness) gave way to aggression and conflict

In this scheme the central movements offered different kinds of relief. The Andante was shaped into an intense expression of ardour, with the Philharmonia strings (exposed to their occasional discomfort by one or two of the lesser known corners of the Serenade earlier) producing some fine tone. The third movement was a glorious burst of energy, brassy and ebullient. So when Haitink presented

the passacaglia's opening as a series of hammer-stroke sforzandos, with an almost Mahlerian emphasis on a chilling muted-horn sound, it was like the brutal cutting of a lifeline. Some tenderly-shaped flute and clarinet solos, and a noble blend of bassoons and trombones in their mournful variation, only temporarily soothed this tempestuous drive to a savage conclusion.

Richard Morrison by parallel open fifths which transport us back, I fear, rather too many centuries, while the "nocturne", played with mntes on, is fractured and syncopated. The final

'lament, over the sea", is purely and simply a calm Lied dominated by the cello. One has a feeling that these

attractive miniatures ought to lead to something larger. Per-haps one day they will, but meanwhile we can enjoy Weir's sensitive textures and admire her direct, strongly tonal manner, while also relishing, with a slightly nonplussed smile, the charming naivety with which she uses the "Scotch snap" to evoke the sense of place.

The trio that form the kernel of this ensemble gave an admirably assured performance, as with Richard Blake they did of Mozart's Flute Quartet, K285, and the same composer's Oboe Quartet, K370, where Julia Girdwood's oboe playing was full of spacious phrasing and delicious tonal nuances. Beetho-Such an explanation invites vens Septet, OP20, on the



Southern comfort flourish at the expense of particular human detail.

There is a story, in which

three of the girls pair off with three of the soldiers and meet

variously unhappy fates.

(Reece Dinsdale), torn be-tween discipline and love,

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Meanwhile the islanders,

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Mr Hersov's production

wife?"

THEATRE Woundings Royal Exchange, Manchester

Jeff Noon tells us that the idea for this play came to him after reading that the ratio of men to eligible women in the Falklands was 200 to 1, and that a campaign was afoot to put the boys out of their misery by encouraging women to emigrate and "forge a new

It didn't happen; and the very idea of aircraft disgorging hordes of randy girls hoping to get lucky with the standing army belongs to the world of Carry On films. This is not Mr Noon's world: and he pressed on with the play by turning the Falklands into an imaginary island full of locations with names like Mount Shrapnel, the Bullet Field, and the

Woundings. It was the kind of fantasy territory for which the Royal Exchange - in past produc-

Black satire bites back

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NEW YORK THEATRE

Ever the entrepreneur to make the numbers add up his way, Joseph Papp is producing fewer shows this season at the Public Theater due to renovations, but has opened with a demonstration that Less is More. The Colored Museum is a satirical revue whose bite is as keen as its bark. Perhaps author George C Wolfe, a 32-year-old black making his New York mainstream debut, ought to wear a sign, "Beware of Dog." "Git on Board," the first of eleven

sketches, features an effervescent stewardess in hot pink miniskirt uniform aboard the Celebrity Slave Ship. With non-stop perkiness, Danitra Vance demonstrates how to use a "Fasten Shackles" sign, offers treats to passengers and reassures them that after a few hundred years of suffering: "Just think of what you're going to mean to William Faulkner.'

As written and played, the sketch is hilarious and painful, an authentic clash of emotions which extends throughout the show's ninety minutes, though most sketches need tightening and their quality varies. All are played with gusto by Miss Vance, Loretta Devine, Tommy Hollis, Reggie Montgomery and Vickilyn Reynolds.

L. Kenneth Richardson's production is stylish and imaginative, with stun-ning tableaux as players and set pieces revolve on and off a white curved setting which suggests a stark modern museum. Slide projections of black history contribute to the emotional impact,

The centrepiece of The Colored The centrepiece of *The Colored* Museum, literally and psychologically, is "The Last Mama-on-the-Couch Play", in which the author satirizes "A Raisin in the Sun", Lorraine Hansberry's 1959 Broadway drama whose recent Off Broadway revival confirmed its stature as a halimark for block theore printing and a high point in black theatre artists and a high point in American theatre history. As soon as the

Squeezing the pips out of "A Raisin in the Sun": Danitra Vance, Vickilyn Reynolds

couch holding Mama holding an over-sized Holy Bible appears, you know that all sacred cows are up for milking, and sure enough the sketch manages to send up not only "Raisin in the Sun" but a whole more of block musime The whole range of hlack musicals. The Colored Museum examines our ideas and feelings about what it means to be black with aggressive, affectionate, compassinnate humour.

The arrival of such an impressive new writer early in the season is complimented by other developments which suggest that black theatre may be enjoying a renaissance of recognition by the white theatrical establishment. The Colored Museum is Off Broadway's newest hit, but Lonette McKee as Billic Holiday in a drama with music, Lady day at Emerson's Bar and Grill is also in for a run, and this spring August Wilson's new play Fences starring

James Earl Jnnes, comes to Broadway. In Off Broadway theatres playing to racially mixed audiences but devoted to developing black talent, there are also

engrossing shows. Blues for A Gaspel Queen (Billie Holiday Theatre) is a hiography of Mahalia Jackson, chronicling her struggle to find acceptance singing the Lord's gie to find acceptance singing the Lord's music (gospel) rather than the devil's (blues) and her personal disappoint-ments. Combining such familiar songs as "We Shall Over Come" with original music by John Lewis and lyrics and heak the Dang Europe the show is thread book by Don Evans, the show is three solid hours of melody and melodrama. Kathi Walker is a commanding Mahalia, and in the supporting cast Cliff Hicklen's dancing gives new meaning to the phrase "mnvers and shakers."

Holly Hill



not so. Instead, its three short, mark, suffered sometime from a little heaviness in the evocatively titled movements rhythm. It is, in any case, a scen almost whimsical in work that can so easily outstay

The declamatory first, "Salute", is dominated by drones implied and real and its welcome. **Stephen Pettitt**

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tions of Gerald McLarnon and Russel Hoban - has shown itself to have a soft spot.

The play duly carried off third prize in the Theatre's Mobil Competition, and Grogory Hersov's production co-incides with the publication which launches the new Birmingham based company of

Oberon Books. Woundings is designed as an elemental tragedy involv-ing conflict between military discipline and various forms of freedom. It is easy to say that as these tragic abstrac-tions have been allowed to

goes all out for violence. Instead of passionate writing we get exploding mines and gunfire, unmotivated brawls, deafening percussion, screamed orders, and lots of mood music and wild sea waves.

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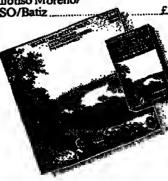
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|Money Just the job, and how to find it out of

Has the tide turned? With the government spending billions on job creation, George Hill looks at what is on offer

With the announcement last month of the sharpest three-month fall in international and the second s Government bopes that the figures may fail below three million before the election look increasingly rosy. ed rise in the mu The continue registered vacancies supports s that a genuine impr is mder way.

But the true significance of the figures is hard to separate from the impact of the repeated changes in the way they are compiled -17 changes since 1979 - and the rapidly proliferating schemes to provide the jobless with temporary work or training. The importance the Government attaches to these efforts is shown by the fact that **Employment Department spe** is planned to rise by almost a fifth between now and 1989 - much nore than any other department.

Critics claim that changes in the way claimants are counted have led to reduce the recorded total, and point out that the 600,000 people now in special schemes almost exactly matches the number by which the figures have fallen. nt is hopeful that But the Governm the £2.5 billion investment will equip the unemployed with valu-able skills.

the stairs behind the Jobcentre in the Finchley Road, north London, a new office has recently opened -airy, well-equipped, with a dozen workers getting on with the job at their phones or typewriters, with files of data ready to hand and a large sales chart on the wall.

The "product" they are marketing is themselves, and every "sale" - marked triumphantly with a green star on the chart - indicates the departure of one more of them to a permanent job after months or years without work. This is one of the first of Britain's Jobclubs, one of the more ingenious ideas among the Government's battery of measures intended to reduce un-employment. It is a club of which even Groucho Marx might have approved, since its members have joined with the intention of resigning as soon as the chance comes along

The club, a forerunners of thousands planned under an expansion. announced in October, offers a crash course in the techniques of job-hunting and gives members the moral backing to persist in the face of discouragement.

Jackie Jones has been leader of the Finchley Jobclub since it weeks, that's 76 per cent. I don't think we've had anybody coming to the Jobclub for more than five weeks, and the few who have left without work have done so for perfectly respectable reasons - to join other clubs opening closer to their homes, or because of serious family problems. I expect they'll come back when they can."

Alteria

Pilot trials in Britain since 1984 of Jobclubs, an American concept, have shown similarly high success rates. Participants are invited, or can ask to join if they have been out of work for six moaths or more. Since the high morale necessary to the scheme would be jeopardised by a low rate of success, Jobcentres prefer to divert candidates with obvious weaknesses into some kind of training, thus the members are already a select group. They get free use of facilities -

typewriters and photocopiers to produce their curricula vitae and etters of application, envelopes and stamps, and whatever directorics and publications may offer hopeful lines of inquiry, from The Times and Computer Weekly to the local newspaper. But to avoid accusations that the unemployed are allowed to roister on the taxpayer's coffee, they pay for it at

10p a cup.

some who have been out of work for ten years, and it is easy for them The extra resources from the to get out of touch with the ways their skills might still be used." Jobcinbs gather a wide range of members. In Finchley I met Paul, a teenager who ended up without a job this year at the end of a Youth

Training Scheme with a bank. He had 20 job leads on his desk and had already had two interviews in his first week. Dennis, aged 28, with an air of slightly feverish buoyancy, had worked in legal counselling until a year ago, and was typing a letter to a university law department with

minimal expectations that they would have a job for him, but in hopes that they might have an idea to offer."Indirect leads can be very important - people who say: 'No, but I know someone who might...' I find the Jobclub helpful in the way of stopping you becoming narrow-

minded Hemchand, a 57-year-old former photographer who used to run his own processing laboratory, was patiently listing companies which might be able to provide him with any kind of clerical work."I send out six or eight applications a day, and I was called to one interview

Government will continue a mas-sive expansion in jobs schemes. As well as a £600m expansion for the two major schemes, the Community Programme and the Youth Training Scheme, new projects are being launched, adding to a kaleido-scopic array of more than 25 initiatives to find people jobs or equip them to take up work. There are also inducements to employers

opportunities. The Restart programme, 'n which everyone unemployed for more than a year is invited for indepth thorough counselling, and the Jobclubs are among the the fastest-growing and most imagi-native. The major schemes summarised in order of cost are:

to provide temporary or permanent

unity Programme: Expanded from 159,000 jobs last year to 230,000 this year. Annual cost now £1 billion (cost per recruit, £1,900). Temporary paid community work and training for long-term jobless, provided in collaboration between employers and Manpower Services Commission. Chief object of Labour derision as "unreal jobs".

Youth Training Scheme: Train-ing at college and on the job for young school leavers, now ex-

for jobless adults, through MSC. Helps 52,000 this year; cost £146 million. Job Release: Allowances for dob Helease: Allowances for older workers retiring early or switching to part-time to give work to a jobless worker. Supplies 33,000 full and part-time jobs,

cost £124 million. Enterprise Allowance: Tema small business, with capital of their own to invest. This year 64,000 entrants at a cost of £111 million (rising to 80,000 entrants next year).

Restart: Jobcentre interviews offered to anyone who has not worked for a year, with the joint purpose of offering new oportunities and weeding out of tha register those who are not sen-ously looking for work. By next March, all those eligible will have been contacted: 1,800,000 on a budget of about £90 million this year

Technical and Vocational Education Initiative: The MSC's arm in schools and colleges. Rapidly-growing scheme to make curriculum more relevant to world of work. About 100,000 young peopla involved in running projects, cost this year £67 million. al support and coaching in job-hunting skills for long-term unemployed. Recently geared up from pilot project, with 450 clubs this year, 2,000 next tended from one year to two, with a place for all who find nothing with places for 400,000; cost about else. Two in five entrants go from YTS to the dole, but two in five £36 million. Community Industry: Temporary work, with some training, for young people with special dis-advantages; 7,000 places, cost £26 million.

Rallying's banned supercars are looking for homes, reports Peter Barnard

Wrong side of the tracks

New Workers: Newly-Introduced subsidies to encourage employers to provide permanent jobs at under £65-a-week to young people finishing their YTS. Demand-re-lated scheme with estimated cost of £26 million if 100,000 places are sought - but take-up so far has been below expectations. Wider Opportunities: Manu of training courses, with special ones for worken seeking to return to work, and for ethnic minorities with language problems. Involves 44,700, cost £26 million. Local Training Grants: Run by town halls, grant aided by MSC; 50,400 participants, cost £22.7 million. Jobstart: Allowances to top up

Initial pay of long-term unemployed entering jobs with gross weekly earnings below £80. New demandrelated programme, only 1,600 entrants so far at a cost of £200,000 but axpected to rise to £15 million when in full swing. Voluntary Projects Progr Unpaid voluntary work, designed to improve self-confidence and work skills. Grants to sponsors. About 13,000 volunteers, cost £14 million. Mobility Schemes: Help for jobless people to travel to job interviews outside their locality, and help with removals if they get a job. Pilot schemes being extended, expected to help 21,000 at a cost of £5.6 million. Job Splitting: Grants to encourage employers to create a job by splitting an existing one into two. Only 280 jobs provided last year, but Government hopes for 6,000 next year. Present cost, £3 million.

S he wrote many of her ² works in English and her one time Runested. her one time Rungstedlund home is a small manor house set in woods overlooking the narrow sound which separates Denmark from Baltic.

25 years ago, but a single film has made her into a Danish cult figure The world-wide success of Sydney Pollack's Oscar-winning film Out of Africa, based on the experimental based on the ices in Kenya of Kaexper ren Blixen, is reviving massive interest in the works o the Danish writer.

Africa

Karen Blixen died

As a result, Rangstedland Foun sed in the Blixen family home at Rungsted, north o agen, has been saved Сор from impending financial ruia, Professor Allan Philip, the lawyer responsible fo inistering the foundatio adn revealed that around £140,000 for the film rights to Den Afrikanske Farm (Out of Africa) was netted in 1984. And a contract with Universal Pictures will bring in a fur-ther 1.5 per cent of the global box office takings next year. Sales of Blixen's novels and short stories are booming and the film rights to another of her works, The Foundation, have earned a farther £140,000. Denmark is pos-sessed by Blixen fever. Bookshops abound with displays of her works, clothes



Karen Blixen: suddenly in vogue, courtesy of film

shops sell safari-style fashions, travel agencies advertise Blixen-type safaris to Africa, and jeeps are the new fashionable means of yuppie

transpor The Rungstedlund Foundation ensures the maintenance of the former seaside residence of Karen Blixen (1885-1962), Denmark's leading female novelist of this



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opened in June. She has the breezy, motherly air of a school sports mistress skilled in cajoling reluctant and shivering pupils out on to the games pitch - and persuading them that they are enjoying themselves.

"Since we opened, 26 of our people have got jobs", she says. "With an intake of 12 every three

The Jobclub leader starts off a fresh batch of a dozen every three weeks with closely-supervised tuition in job-hunting skills. The course lasts two weeks, and after that they carry on the hunt on their. own, reporting back at the end of

each session. "It is a matter of confidence to a

this week, but they told me my age was against me."

"Seventy per cent of jobs are pever advertised," says Mrs Jones. "We teach them how to find the vacancies that are hidden, by keeping their eyes open. We help them to reach a realistic apprecia-"It is a matter of confidence to a tion of their potential, and put great extent", says Mrs across what they have to offer."

who complete it gain a qualification There were 395,000 entrants this year, cost £900 million. Job Training Scheme: Training

The scene is the Ford special-ist division at Chelmsford. A

customer, a mere mortal, is

being given the VIP treat-ment. Not only is he seeing

what goes on in the cloistered

atmosphere of such an

establishment, he is also being

invited to drive a certain

motor car around the hal-

lowed test track, in the com-

pany of no less an immortal than Stig Blomqvist, the for-mer world rally champion.

Whatever can have brought

The short answer is that

after spending six years and £10 million putting the team

together. Ford has arrived on

the pitch to find the goalposts

have been moved. The result

is that mere mortals, provided they have £50,000 to spare,

may now take to the public

highway in a car so potent that

Blomqvist is not allowed to

take it near a world champion-

ship rally course. The Ford RS200, like the

rest of rallying's current

Safety factor

this about?

Sweden at the month of the Blixen is buried in a simple grave in the woods surround-ing Rongstedland. In accordance with her wishes the

gardens have been declared a bird sanctuary, maintained in co-operation with the Danish Ornithological Society. Out of Africa traces Blixen's life in Africa, where she lived as a coffee farmer from 1914 until 1931. It also

wheels and generates between for £8,000 more yon have a 400 and 500bhp – the same as choice of colours plus fancy explores the collapse of her marriage with Bror Von # Blixen-Finecke – a Swedish Is it worth the money? Certainly the rarity value will baron - and her love affair work for them and anyone who fancies parading the term "appreciating asset" in front of a sceptical bank manager there with Denys Finch-Hatten, nn English aristocrat.

Finch-Hatton perished in should quote the Ford GT40 an air crash shortly before of fond memory, a sports Blixen left Kenya for the last prototype designed specifitime and the Swede, from cally to win the Le Mans 24whom she contracted syphi-lis, died ln n road hour race. It achieved that in 1966. Ford built 128 of them accident. There are no plans as yet to open Rangstedhand to the public as a Blixen and they retailed at £14,000. It would cost you about museum, although the adjoin-But don't buy an RS200 ing park and gardens and her beantifully-situated grave can thinking you can outstrip all comers - one organization in Essex had the car on test be visited.

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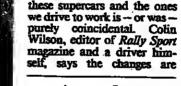
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value. Ford only had to build 200 to meet Group B regula-tions, they have 100 left and they are all street legal. For that £50,000 you can have any that £5



years ago.

Any colour as long as it's white

point of view. "What this does close the gap between the factory teams and the guy who does it for fun. In effect people will have to use what is more or less a road car, something

think rallying should have gone back to more basic concepts a lot earlier," says Harry Calton of Ford's public affairs division. "Group B had become so sophisticated it was untrue; we could change a gearbox in nine minutes and at one time you had helicopters ferrying parts around a rally course - you could virtually rebuild the car in the A look back to 1979, when course of the event,"

Group 4 was the equivalent of Not everyone is taking it what became, the following lying down. Jean Todt, racing manager for Peugeot - the 205 Turbo 16 E2 cleaned up in the year, Group B, demonstrates why so many people, includ-ing a majority of the drivers, feel performance has outrecent Lombard RAC rally plans to pursue FISA through the French courts, but few A good Group 4 car would insiders give him a chance.

have a top speed of between 120 and 130mph; it would be As for the RS200, the name itself is a clue to its potential value. Ford only had to build 200 to meet Group B regula-tions, they have 100 left and two-wheel-drive and its 0-60mph time would be perhaps five seconds. Now a Group B car will reach 140mph flat out, is four-wheel drive, has a 0-60 time of 2.7 seconds, wide

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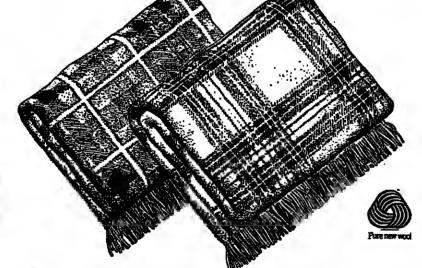
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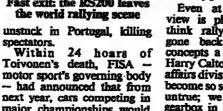
key to the restrictions generation of "supercars" which include the Peugeot 205 Turbo 16 E2, the Lancia Delta \$4, the Audi Quattro E2 and the MG Metro 6R4 EI - has turned out to be too potent for

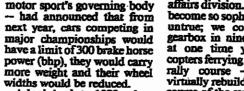
its own good. So, from January 1, rally cars will be slower, heavier (relative to their power) and therefore safer. That last is the key word: a sport that lives off sponsorship has had its various brand-images dented this year, aotably by two ac-cidents: Henri Toivonen died in Corsica when his Lancia ran off the road and caught fire and an RS200 came

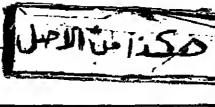


Fast exit: the RS200 leaves

stripped its enviroment.







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Sons and mothers: Dennis Potter (left), and Alison Steadman and Lyndon Davies, who play Mrs Mariow and Philip in the series

ensure the divorce of a boy from

the unwholesome, retarding commother makes him feel undignipany of Mum. fied. She wiped his bottom." And whatever she is, he is tied to her by cords he can never quite break: as he grows older, the presence of clucking old Mum grows even less appropriate, in his view.

Even worse, she may have photographs. In a patriarchal society, to be a Top Man's mother is a dead liberty. Somerset Maugham reckoned that "few misfortunes can befall a boy which bring worse consequences than to have a really affectiooate mother". DH Lawrence melodramatically ismented that "Nobody can have the soul of me. My mother had it, and nobody can come into my very self again ... " A whole boarding-school culture grew up among the British upper classes, to

many of his male patients' nightmares, "one of the most appalling thing for a boy child, to see his mother being dominated and transported like this. Even by his ather."

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Fay Weldon, herself a a formidable television playwright, agrees."All of us work hard to avoid that crossover between the maternal and the crotic, with a boy. So we pose as non-sexual beings, quite deliberately. Therefore it is very difficult for a boy to accept, later, that his mother is a sexual being."

ny widow or divorcee attempting a second courtship with a glowering son in the background would probably agree. "He sleeps round at his mate's when my lover stays", says one mother of a 16-year-old, resignedly. "Even six years after the divorce, which was not even my fault, I wouldn't put it past him to be writing a play about me."

It was not ever thus. I have always been puzzled that David Copperfield never blaned his feeble little mother for landing him with Mr and Miss Murdstone and a frightful life thereafter. She remained, as Victorian mothers in novels tend to remain, a beloved, angelic, innocent figure. "Well," says Fay Weldon tartly. "These women were just that. They were seen by their sons as weak, Christlike martyrs because they actually were victims: totally dependent on men, and likely to die in childbirth when they were still young."

It was not until our century that mother became what Germaine Greer so sweetly called "the dead heart of the family, spending father's earnings on consumer goods". We are a lot easier to

despise, oow. But the very strength of the contempt, when it arises, is an unwilling proof of love. We should perhaps be gentle when our sons despise us, and try not to remind them of the awful truth: that they cannot get away, and that that is why they try so hard.

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Sons and stinging invective

Dennis Potter's controversial serial The Singing Detective raises once again the vexed question of the mother's role in literature, especially modern drama. Libby Purves examines this complex relationship and asks why the pen becomes a sword when the nest is flown

hat is it about playwrights and moth-ers? I ask because although Dennis Potter's uoeasy masterpiece, The Singing Detec-tive, is about a lot of things, last Sunday's controversial episode brought into sharp focus the issue of a son's feelings about his mother.

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When Potter's Philip Marlowe, in his hospital bed, remembers the childhood pain of perching in a tree and spotting his mother in woodland adultery, a powerful sense of betrayal screams from the text. Autobiographical or not, the episode was strong and savage in its portrayal of the boy's bewildered blaming of his young wartime mother. Having read the script, I can tell you that relations between them do oot soften much

in episodes four to six. So taking that and a few other literary incidents into consideration, one might be forgiven for thinking that any woman with an eye on her future reputation would be welladvised oot to let any of her little sons have a toy theatre this Christmas. If we really don't want to know what the lads think of us, we should clearly discourage all literary activities.

Since writers are merely successful, hardworking people who happen to have a talent for expressing the forces of human nature, the question broadens out: what is it about successful men and their mothers? Why do feelings run so high? Why is it that, as aoother playwright, Bernard Shaw, said: "Of all human struggles there is none so treacherous and remorseless as that between

the artist man and the mother A good guru on the subject

scened to be Fay Weldon: oot only a powerful writer oo the curious relations between men and women, but the most omnivorous reader I know. And, as it happens, a mother. Despite her reputation for plumbing murky depths, she was oot inclined to plunge straight into psychosexual analysis. It was, she said, largely a matter of class.

WOman"?

"If you think of writers, they are generally socially-mobile people. John Osborne came to write for, and mix with, a certain class of people, the intelligentsia if you like. His mother remains a proof of his origin, a very intimate proof. A bright lad with aspirations generally wants to get away from everything that his mother

represents. Sometimes you even find writers who are socially mobile downwards - like Colin McInnes, who couldn't stand his mother, because she was a 'lady', I SUDDOSC.

In the Twendes and Thirties, she added, "it was very fashionable to hate your parents. Actually, in Australia right now, people are still doing it and talking about it. It's to do with escaping from your background - for example, Catholic-Irish-hardworking-poor-respectable - and being a new, modern, free man."

ut why do these escapers resent their mothers most, though, and why do successful sons of perfectly reasonable mothers so often seem to hide them more assiduously than they

hide their equally-embarrassing aunts and cousins? "Well, a man's

by the combative appearance of sexual intercourse but he is thwarted by being at a distance. "It is" said a psychotherapist who



New head for Saint Bob's halo The stereotyped image of the female charity worker, all sensible clothes and selfless good works, is shattered instantly by Penny Jenden. Slim and attractive, with black lace tights, dangling silver carrings' and chipped red nail polish, she can be juggling figures with the best financial brains in the business one minute, poring over the minutiae of bee-keeping in Sudan the next, and still find time to argue her corner with Bob Geldof in a vocabulary as earthy as his. "My kids get sick to death of

£70m raised so far.

She feels she has had to be

extremely tough with Band Aid's cash. This is very

special money, very precious

money because a lot of it came

from a group of people who

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Africa and me harping on about how that would be extra cautious." enough to iccd a family. The tell me to stop nagging and give up smoking. Think of all pleted PhD thesis op ice and volunteered her services, Penny Jenden has been Bob the money you waste on cigarettes'," she says with a Geldof's key back-room figure laugh A 36-year old anthropolo-



short-term care, however heart-rending the need, If lives They must not be allowed to sit back and think, 'Well, we gave it to Band Aid and they screwed it up', so we're extra, For nearly two years, ever must go on long-term aid.

were to be saved in the future and Africa to get back on its feet, the greater proportion be as dramatic as emergency

people's lives", says Jenden.

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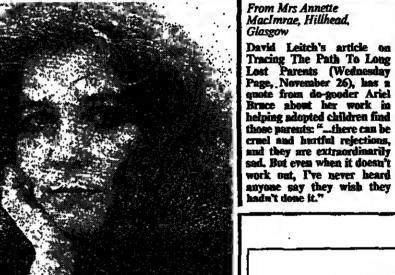
\$4.000 for a water pump.

major start-from-scratch

that was being given as the supplementary food. We gave them the biscuits and as I watched them hold them in their hands and suck on them, I felt a great sense of gratification because I knew those biscuits were there because of my efforts."

Much of Jenden's life has been spent straddling two worlds. As the daughter of a master mariner she spent part of her childhood and adolescence in Africa and India.

"I always suffer greater culture shock coming back here. For example in India nothing ever gets thrown away



TALKBACK

How many adoptive p ents has she spoken to? If Ariel Bruce had any idea of the hort and disappointment caused when a fickle teenager decides that he whimsically fancies finding his "real" parents, she would feel much less self-satisfied.

There are two sides to eve story; she would do well to consider that before weighing in to the often delicate bal-ance of family life.

Potter, though, was exploring a darker area of the relationship. Little Philip sits in his tree, seeing his mother and her lover; as the stage-direction says: "He is not totally sure about what is going on, hut his face shows that he knows it is frightening and illicit... there is some receding laughter, of that distant, mysterious, half-heard order which is always the most difficult to deal with ... out of Philip's reach - and yet it is there, threateningly, the worse for being increasingly far off." The child is not only horrified

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Tackling the problem in such a real way brings incal-culable satisfaction. "I went As the money poured in and the ideals took concrete form. into Sudan on one of the first Penny became the vital link flights taking in these special biscuits which are like shortbetween the evaluation committee, which recommends bread but which contain enough calories to keep a child which projects should get the alive for one day. "We went to a camp where cash, and the trustees, who have the final word.

From the beginning one of the children were really in a terrible state and finding it Band Aid's guiding principles difficult even to eat the gruel has been that it was no good

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and on one sevel you think 'isn't that nice'. But of course assistance, but there can be it's because people are so profound ramifications for bloody poor that there's no At her office in London's West

"I always start off intending to take bottles to the bottle bank and papers to be re-cycled, but in the end I never do. It does go against the grain to throw food in the bin but when you're a working mother (she has two sons aged 15 and 12 and a four-year-old daughter) that's the way it goes. Yoo buy food and then you have to chuck it because something's cropped up."

Penny Jenden is paid £10,000 a year - "Bob wanted us all to work for oothing for ever but you can't go oo like that" - and will stay as long as she's needed.



Jenden: doing good isn't all Laura Ashley and brown rice

Her job has taught her, she says, a healthy cynicism about professionals but also a great optimism. "I know now that people can change history.

"It took Bob to start it off but at the end of the day people thought they could do something, too. They realized that yoo didn't have to wear Laura Ashley and eat brown rice to do a bit of good. You could be your own person, do your own thing and give a bit

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of money and it was valid." The job has had its more frivolous compensations. "When Boh was knighted he had a party at the Hard Rock Cafe and I met Mick Jagger. I remember my dad thumping me as a kid for saying I fancied him. It was a childhood dream come true. I said to Bob, 'I can resign my joh tomorrow now because I've fulfilled my lifelong ambition'." C Times Newspepers Ltd 1986

10x8 inch, 38p SAE for an Aids booklet targeted at inexpensive moisturing products designed to stop faces women. Write to the Support Group c/o BM AIDS, London WC1N 3XX. frying in the snow-reflected glare and protecting, too, against chill winds. Fra-

Just pup in

Keeping a dog is incompatible with many people's lifestyle — so what about sponsoring one instead? A donation to the National Canine Defeace League will go towards the feeding and upkeep of a particular animal - they'll send you a picture of the bowser and if you live near the kennels you can even visit, to take him for walks. For details about this new way of expressing your puppy love, write to Steve Goody, Code 203, NDCL, 1 Pratt Mews, London NWI ÓAD.

Play cookery

The Cooking Game is prob-ably this Christmas's most delicious board game: a race to concoct dinner-party menus from beautifully photographed ingredient cards for recipes complied by gourmet Jane Grigson (and featured in full in an accompanying guide, in case you actually want to cook the dishes). It costs £14.95 from stockists including W.H. Smith, John Lewis and good toy shops; but alas, you won't find any leftovers in the fridge next day.

Josephine Fairley





A round-up of news, views and information FINE TRADITION Toddling to fame DESERVES Keeping an 18-month-old toddler entertained is enough to test any mother's imagination NOTHER. - bet after a trip to the 200 with son Joseph, 28-year-old Barbara Dewar's imagination quite ran away with her. She and her husband Ted had the brainwave of creating an illustrated account of the oating, with the pages laced together with bootlaces. The rapturous response of their friends (not to mention Joseph) prompted them to publish a series of stories written especially for the boy, such as "Joseph and the Jumble" and "Joseph Chooses Paint". It is eight months since the prototype was created but FRANK COOPER'S already The Bootlace Books, price £1.75, are being stocked by Boots and WH Smith. ORIGINAL OXFORD among others. For safety, the SEVILLE ORANGE MARMALADE pages have round edges, are laminated, and the bootlaces brightly coloured with nontoxic dyes. And now, with excited foreign enquiries, it even looks as if Joseph is destined for international fame - and all because of a simple trip to the zoo plus a little

imagination.

Tanstoppers

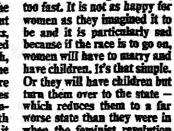
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when the feminist revolution began" -- Clare Booth Luce, author of The Women.

Aids aid

The growing number of Aids antibody positive women now have a shoulder to lean on: the National Support Group Winter sports become ever for Women with HIV Intection. more popular - yet having a tan (at any time of the year) is increasingly unfashionable. In response, Boots System 1

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Quote me... "Feminism has gone too far

contempt of court

information came from the American SEC. Last Thursday the

government bought into effect new powers in the Financial

Services Act which would allow it

to return the favour. The powers

give the government the legal right, for the first time, to pass information gathered as a result of

a company investigation to other

regulators, including the SEC. There are two crucial aspects to

the Boesky case. He will name names. The bigger the name, the

more likely he will be treated

leniently hy the US authorities. But what has really shaken Wall

Street is that part of his coopera-

tion with the SEC tocluded tape

recording conversations and film-

ing his interviews with other

In fact before Boesky moved toto his offices about 20 months ago he got workmen to install tape

recording and video equipment. When the SEC caught up with him

all he had to do was to keep the

Defence policy is important to

itself but for many voters is highly

symbolic – reawakening imperial echoes, standing for "strong government" and for macho poli-tics in general. Seen in this context, Kinnock has gone well

out on a limb by promising to

close US nuclear bases and scrap

superable electoral handicap, rais-

ing the spectre of a simultaneous hail of criticism from the US, a

possible resignation threat from

the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a

withering cross-fire from both Owen and Thatcher. There is no doubt that Kinnock sincerely be-

lieves in this policy but there is also no doubt that he wants to win.

So a partial climbdown on defence

To date, Kinnock has used

unilateralism cleverly to guarantee

his credentials to the left, thus

giving him the freedom to move to the centre on almost every other

issue. Stoce Labour cannot win

unless it is united, this strategy is

sound enough and has paid hand-

some dividends to the polls. But

one senses that this autumn has

shown that that implicit bargain

has paid all the dividends it can:

from now there will be only costs.

unilateralism now, be might face

chaos in his own ranks - even if

the policy on US bases was maintained. But if he waited until

his troops were under general

election discipline, dying only to see the Tories defeated, he might

get away with this partial switch. It

would be high risk politics either

way. If he feels that Labour is

If Kinnock backed off from

cannot be ruled out.

John Bell and

Lawrence Lever

cameras and tapes running.

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Boesky's Guinness records

THE TIMES DIARY

All the old

Peter Wright is not the only former British intelligence officer the authorities would like to silence. After publication of Free-man and Penrose's Conspiracy of Silence, The Secret Life of Anthony "Blunt, the security services have Blunt, the security services have been hot on the heels of the elderly intelligence officers quoted therein. "They have been writing to the old boys in a threatening way - for talking about things that happened in the 1930s and '40's. things that in no way jeopardize national security." says Freeman. Among those to receive letters was Malcolm Muggeridge - who has penned his own words on the intelligence services. William Skardon, the crack MI5 interrogator who helped unmask Philby and Klaus Fuchs - who sold alom bomh secrets to the Russians was particularly surprised to receive a warning. All his quotations were lifted from a Sunday Times article Penrose wrote six years

• A singularly inappropriate inclu-sion on Marks and Spencer's new range of so-called exotic fruit: French pranes.

Loyalist

Sir Alan Goodison, who has just stepped down as ambassador to Duhlin, will not be sitting down at a typewriter to give his side of the Hillsborough agreement, in which he played a key role. "I think ambassadorial memoirs are far too often either superficial or disloyal," he tells me. But one of his aims in retirement is to master a subject every bit as complex as Irish politics - New Testament Greek. His writing, meanwhile, will be confined to articles on theology; during his three years in Duhlin he contributed frequently to The Furrow, a magazine read almost exclusively by the Roman Catholic clergy.

• Tory Nicholas Winterton is leading a group of MPs who have asked W H Smith not to stock Comic Relief - the Christmas Book, sold to belp Oxfam and Save the Children. They object to a comic strip of the Nativity littered with four-letter words. "Insulting and offensive," they say.

Washed away

Tory wets are ruing the appearance of newspaper reports last week revealing their plan to take over the backbench Education Committee. The dries immediately sent out photocopies and marshailed all their supporters to vote for the leading committee posts. The wets were duly foiled: right-wing John Pawsey stays as chairman, with equally dry Peter Bruinvels voted in as vice-chairman. Both will have the ear of the Education Secretary as the elec-

tion approaches.

Ivan Boesky's deal with the US regulatory authorities to provide information on his insider share dealing activites to ensure a light prison sentence threatens sleepless nights on both sides of the Atlantic For months, unknown to those with whom he traded, Boesky has been taping his conversations and handing over details of his transactions. This financial equivalent of the Watergate tapes appears to be proving fertile ground for the sleuths of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which monitors the US investment industry.

Now Boesky's shadow has fallen on Guinness, which became one of Britain's biggest companies after the acrimonious takeover of Distillers, which dominates the Scotch whisky industry. The Guinness chairman, Ernest Saunders, was stunned by the arrival of Department of Trade shares in takeover stocks in a calculated gamble on a higher offer. The DTI will neither confirm nor deny that its inspectors are looking at purchases and sales inspectors at his Portman Square head office on Monday. "I know of both Guinness and Argyll shares on the basis of information of no reason why the Department provided via the Boesky tapes. has decided to tovestigate Guinness," he said.

In the City, there is little doubt. company is a very serious - and For Boesky was a major stock market player during the battle with James Gulliver's Argyil comparatively rare - event. In the case of Guinness, the inspectors were sent in under a section of the group for control of Distillers. On Wall Street Boesky is "King Act giving them wide powers of investigation. In theory the result could be anything from a clean hill of the Arbs", the term deriving

This autumn has had a particular fascination for students of British electoral behaviour. Labour's opinion poll lead has dissapeared. Largely because of a sudden erosion of Alliance support, the Tories have first pulled level and now ahead, thus providing a clear glimpse of a third successive election victory.

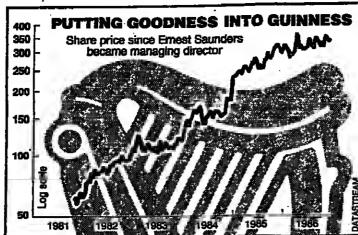
The pound and the stock market responded quickly to the shift. So did Mrs Thatcher, who visibly slipped into one of her euphoric "l-as-a-goverment" moods, talking happily about how "I have to put up interest rates", as if neither the Chancellor nor the Bank of England nor the allegedly free financial market existed.

Almost immediately, however we settled down to a more normal diet of City and spy scandals. The Tory lead vanished and Labour were back in first place. What did that glimpse mean?

Since 1951, the Liberal vote has risen under Tory governments as disaffected Tory voters drifted towards the middle; under a Labour government the Liberal vote has declined as anti-Labour voters rallied to the Tories.

By the 1960s and '70s, with the Liberals attracting greater support, this meant that Labour could even win elections despite a declining share of the vote: it was enough that the Liberals did more damage to the Tories than to Labour, and any period of Tory government seemed to guarantee that.

At first the birth of the Alliance seemed only to magnify this trend. But the Alliance, fortified by its Tory gains, could now appear as a credible alternative to Labour too. This enabled the Alliance to peel a second skin of the onion, as it were - with such astonishing success that by December 1981 it stood at cent in the nol Labour and Tories tying at a miserable 23 per cent each. In this second stage of the process the Labour vote proved far more vulnerable to Alliance temptation than the Tory. Labour has, moreover, never fully recovered the ground it lost to the Alliance in this period. The Falklands war transformed the political land-scape at a stroke, by pulling Alliance voters back to the Tories



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The inspectors can examine all the company's books and docu-ments as well as those held by other people - such as its prossional advisers. That is why on Monday the inspectors moved simultaneously on both Guinness and Morgan Grenfell, its mer-chant bank adviser. A DTI investigation toto a

Perhaps the iospectors' most important power will be to question, on oath, anyone they think could help them with their investigation. This would catch anyone relevant to the inquiry -Guinness. not just the directors of

to attract a good number of Tory defectors even to hold its 26 per cent level of 1983. **R.W.** Johnson outlines the high-risk

gambles as the election approaches

Defence: when will Kinnock beat a retreat?



Roger Scruton Communism and Anyone who refuses to co-operate, for instance by remaining silent, risks being to all that jazz The evidence of a link between Wall Street and Guinness is at the moment only circumstantial. The

Totalitarian governments are increasingly reluctant to subject their critics to political trials, which attract too much attention in the West and thwart the policy of image-building. Instead, the habit has developed of charging political offenders with "eco-nomic crimes". By and large, the tactic has been successful, and the astonishing increase in recent years to the number of Soviet citizens executed for economic "corruption" has either aroused no comment in the western press or has been offered as further proof of Gorbachov's tough, reforming liberalism.

The policy has also been adopted in the Soviet satellites, and is well illustrated by the case of the Jazz Section of the Czech Musicians' Union; a case which is decisive for our understanding of post-Helsinki Europe. Jazz has played an important part in the development of modern Czech culture, both directly, through the jazz clubs of prewar Prague, and indirectly, through poetry, the theatre of Burian, the music of Martinu and the novels of Skvorecky and Kundera.

Founded in 1971, at a time when the "counter-revolutionary forces" of the brief Dubcek era were being "liquidated", the Jazz Section rapidly became the focus of renewed aspirations towards light, air, freedom and a cosmopolitan culture. Its official membership increased to the permitted maximum of 7,000; through its journal. Jazz Bulletin it was to reach a further 100,000 enthusiasts.

British nuclear weapons. Promising the first was a tol-erable political risk; promising both at once looks like an in-These enthusiasts are not simply jazz lovers. Jazz, for them, is a symbol of all that communism denies, and a coveted link with the popular culture of America and the high culture of Europe. Making use of its legal privilege as a trade union, the Jazz Section began to publish memoranda for toternal distribution: studies of modern art and literature, memoirs of Nazi concentration camps, and even an edition of Nietzsche's writings on Wagner. Under its auspices all kinds of events were held: exhibitions, lectures, discussions, concerts and festivals. For a while it seemed as though the tradition of the beseda - the local discussion group which had played such an important part to the 19th century nationalist movement - was about to be revived.

In 1981 the authorities began to move against the section, banning its annual festival. The section thereupon joined the International Jazz Federation, hoping to buy security through the federation's membership of Unesco (an organization which is, from the communist point of view, distinctly "comradely"). The Musicians' Union was then ordered to abolish the Jazz Section. Its council appealed, on the grounds that the Ministry of the Interior, which issued the order, had no power to abolish a cultural on without evidence of subversive activity. (It is typical of the Kafkaesque atmosphere of modern Czechoslovakia that such

appeals must be addressed to a "constitutional court" which has never, in fact, been constituted). Repeated letters to the ministry asking for an explanation of what the section had done wrong were left unanswered.

The authorities then raided the premises of the Jazz Section, seized its account books and destroyed them, simultaneously presenting the section with a tax bill (incredible by Czech stan-dards) for three million crowns. The members of the council were arrested on grounds of "tax evasion", being now deprived of the evidence necessary for their defence.

Perhaps because the trick was too obvious, and too open to ridicule. the prosecuting lawyers have recently changed the charges. Six of the council members are now accused of running an illegal commercial enterprise, contrary to article 118 of the Criminal Code, while their chairman, Karel Srp, faces an additional charge of illegal financial dealings. Both charges carry a maximum eight-year sentence. The council members have a defence, for they have always acted within the law, and believed themselves to be legally constituted throughout the period when they waited in vain for a legal definition of their status.

Fortunately, the western press has seen through the official tactics, and recognized the trial of the Jazz Section as a fabrication. Disturbed by the western re-sponse, Rude Pravo recently carried an article criticizing "ins-truments of the bourgeois media" (a label attached, amusingly, to *The Guardian*) for their "meaningless, lying assertions." And the Czech embassy in London has issued a press release affirming the guilt of the Jazz Section Council and stating that the section owes some five million crowns to tax arrears, and that its council has been arrested "on the basis of this financial defraudation".

The interest of this document is twofold: first it gives, not the new charge against the Jazz Section, but the old one. Secondly, it assumes that the council members are guilty, come what may. The document is therefore a staggering admission that the members of the Jazz Section council are really political prisoners, as well as providing a wonderful testimony to the Czech government's legal incompetence. Not only does the state not bother to inform itself of the actual details of its own accusations; not only does it proclaim the guilt of the accused before they have been tried; it even to corporates this guilt, as an undisputed fact, into its foreign policy.

There is no better proof of the innocence of Karel Srp and his colleagues than this: that their guilt has been made axiomatic by a state which has so little respect for its own law that it is prepared to broadcast the outcome of a trial

BARRY FANTONI YOUR BRITISH AREIN HVEN

Seriously, Sid

That tedious character being em-ployed by British Gas to promote its interests is even more ubiq-uitous than I had feared. Pick np a copy, as I did the other day, of Kazuo Ishiguro's novel An Artist Kazuo Isinguro's novel An Artist of the Floating World, and you will find the front cover photo-graph attributed, simply to "Sid." The plot thickens somewhat when you telephone the publishers, Faber and Faber, to try to estab-lish the true identity of the lish the true identity of the photographer, for not even the publicity department knows. The next chapter is to call, as I did, the cover designers. Pentagram, employer of one Sid Compton James - a woman. "It's just a name I've picked up over the years," she explained, slightly wearily. "The trouble is that since the British Gas campaign, no-one takes me seriously. If I leave a message for someone to ring me, they think it's a joke."

The limit

Radio Moscow, peddling the du-bious line of Aids having been concocted by mad scientists to a military lab to the United States, came up with a new punch line the other night. Propagandist Boris Belitskiy concluded: "Aids could have more tragic consequences than earlier US exports such as TV violence and drug addiction."

Danse macabre

The current Photo Mart contains an unusual advertisment from a video firm. Among the 99 titles on sale - most are "strictly adult only" - a small section is dedicated to Music and General Entertainment. The first movie appearing under this heading is . Adolf Hitler. Are they, one wonders, confusing the goose step with the foxtrot?

ter Karal Barras

in droves. Note the asymmetrical billiard ball effect: the Alliance first struck the Tories a terrible blow; then dealt Labour a similar hlow; but then itself took a heavy blow from the Tories. The difference was that while the Tories recovered, the other two never really did. Moreover, what progress either made was at each other's expense, not that of the Tories.

Once the 1983 election was over Labour rapidly regained — in the polls at least — most of the votes it had lost to the Alliance in 1983. but the Alliance, reverting to its 1981 pattern, compensated by stealing votes from the Tories. At this point the 1986 con-

ference season intervened, and with it the defence issue. It is worth noting that the Labour conference's reiteration of its own unilateralist policy did the party no harm at first. It had, after all, been entirely expected. Labour rose over the 40 per cent barrier to the poils.

A time bomh was ticking away,

owever, to the shape of David Owen's rejection of the agreed Alliance statement on defence: had Owen accepted this statement

there is little doubt that the anodyne policy it enunciated would have sailed unproblematically through both SDP and Liberal conferences and there would have been correspondingly little discussion of defence. The reality was that Owen had now nailed to the SDP mast a policy which a majority of the Liberal assembly were always likely to

refuse, producing a split in the Alliance and a public denouement area of defence policy. The whole area of defence policy now natu-rally received intense media coverage - which io turn (the billiard ball effect again) hurt Labour by focusing attention on its weakest policy.

The result was a re-enactment, on a minor scale, of the Falklands effect. Labour was quickly pulled back under 40 per cent while erstwhile Tory defectors to the Alliance homed back to the Tories. The Alliance vote collapsed, Labour faitered, and the Tories surged ahead. Hence the "glimpse" of a Tory victory.

Japan in search of a jobless cure

Owen's imperious style of leadership had a thunderous ricochet. Having started by shooting himself in the foot, his hullet then hit the Liberals and Labour too. How deliberate was the Owen bullet? It is apparent enough that the true disaster for Owen would

be a Labour victory and that he has, for some time, been trying to create a rationale for an Alliance-Tory coalition. No doubt he would have preferred to haul the Liberals towards a pro-nuclear stance, but he must have calculated the consequences of that failing too. There seems little doubt that Owen's top priority is to hurt Labour; if that means helping the Tories - or even damaging the Alliance - the price

is still worth paying. The larger question is whether the Alliance will hurt the Tories or Labour most at the next election. On past form, the former should be the more likely, but events of the past few months suggest that the "freak" effect of 1983 could be repeated if defence can be made a passable substitute for the Falk-lands. Labour seems certain to do better next time than it did in 1983, so the Alliance would need

unlikely to win anyway, it would be folly to change course, for the post-election reckoning within the party would be horrible indeed. Against that Kinnock has to calculate the potentially even more horrible consequences for Labour of a third Tory win. There is no safe choice.

Indeed, the rise of three-party politics means that every party leader is now playing at higher risk for higger stakes. In the main, our politicians are not suited to it. Owen is the only natural gambler, first to leaving Labour and then running against Roy Jenkins for the SDP leadership. Now he is gambling with defence to lever an unhappy David Steel into a coalition stance with the Tories.

The real mystery is Kinnock. His youthful accession to the Labour leadership was the result of a series of successful gambles, and he has occasionally shown the same penchant since (his shouting match with George Shultz, for example). He has seemed somewhat alarmed, however, by his own risk-taking and has often backed down under pressure. Much of the time - as during the miners' strike, and over mortgage tax relief — he has seemed a cautious, even pedestrian example of a Labour leader. With him, one senses, things could always go either way; and of all the leaders he has the higgest gambles to take. The author is a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford.

which has not even begun. The author is editor of the Salisbury Review.

Paul Pickering

Home is where the angst is

When a stockbroker friend came around with a bowlful of goldfish and feeding instructions en ronte to a holiday to Barbados, he remarked how lucky I was to work at home. "Reflection to tran-quillity, ch?", he said. "Nothing to beat it."

Immediately he left, my grand-mother was the first to ring and to prove him wrong. She was most upset. "Please promise me they won't have me put down like poor George V. I know you think I'm a silly, but if you have to go toto hospital these days, those young doctors try all sorts of things on halaber old manha's hose young helpless old people's bodies."

An hour later I had just about assured her that neither she, nor indeed any of her favourite royals, was next to line for compulsory euthanasia, when the door 'phone buzzed.

"Plumber," was the yell. For the next few hours an irrepressibly cheerful thug smashed my bathroom to atoms while playing Meatloaf on a ghetto-blaster. He then dashed my hopes as to whether he could build another with taste and artistry by admitting that he was once part of The Inter City Firm; a band of West Ham supporters who stab people on trains.

Throughout the afternoon, Mr Throughout the afternoon, Mr Plunber, for reasons best known to himself, began to sing the children's song, *Muffin The Mule*, as he mangled piping. There was another ring at the door: "You have not paid your television licence," announced an angry voice.

Downstairs were two men to turbans; one very small, while the other was the size of a pantomime genie. I said my set was broken. "What do you all day if you don't have a television?" I tried to explain I was a writer. "You are not a writer, and will be prosecuted," sneered the genie relaxing his grip on my shoulder just long enough to allow me to the inside flee inside.

Back upstairs, the plumber had now fractured a waste pipe and gone in search of a bacon sandwich, leaving behind him a scene of destruction that would have Michael Dynes | made Action Directe envious.

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After a brisk domestic discussion with my wife, ranging from bath-room design to divorce, a friend called to ask if I thought his looks could be improved with a toupee. He was followed by my mother enquiring if I minded having underpants again for Christmas. The radio announced that on a London street a man had just produced a large snake from beneath his anorak and was taking it for a walk on a piece of string. Sanity, not just tranquillity, appeared to be on the run, and as madness prefers a sitting target, I went for a walk to the park. Ready

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and waiting to console me to the park café over a capuccino was an unemployed lecturer. What I needed, it appeared, was a stiff dose of new, 100 per cent British Zen, or the Headless Way, as tovented by Major Douglas Harding (Indian Army, rtd). Somewhat desperate, I telephoned the major.

"Point to your face," he commanded. "Now if you cut out memory and imagination, you must admit you are pointing at nothing at all. We have all been walking about headless and not realized. We are only a space for the world to happen in. I made this discovery to 1943 to India. I looked down and there were my legs, my khaki, my torso...my head was the Himalayas," be said triumphantly. My head was still choc-a-bloc with vandalized bathrooms and turbaned ruffians from the BBC, or wherever.

By now the waste pipe water had leaked into the flat downstairs, with no sign of Mr Plumber returning from his bacon sand-wich. The lady upstairs had caught a gerbil under a kitchen sieve and was accusing me of owning it. The major's theories began to make sense.

Why run around in a self-employed panic when, somewhere out there, is an organization happy to take you in, satisfy your every immediate need, has its own capable plumber - and electrician and decorators, too - and, if things still get on top of you, will refer you to the corporate psychoanalyst. Yes, if you really want peace of miod, get a job. .

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In a country where more than a third of the workforce is accus-tomed to the security of life-time employment, the Japanese must be disturbed by the recent rise to unemployment.

In an interim report released earlier this week, the Meakawa Commission, which published its blueprint for restructuring the Japanese economy in April, again called on the government to expand the growth potential in the domestic economy. This, it said, was essential to help Japan reduce its dependence on exports as the major source of economic growth. It also said that economic restructuring was required to help

offset the increased redundancies by manufacturers of exported goods, who are suffering because of the 40 per cent appreciation of the yen over the past year. This is the first time in Japan's post-war history that an official government body has made such a policy statement on unemployment.

After a series of redundancy announcements to October by such household names as PHS Mitsubishi, Hitachi, Isurru and

Nippon Steel, and the inevitability of major lay-offs in coal mining over the next five years, the Japanese have suddenly realized

that their ability to escape the unemployment problems asso-ciated with most other advanced industrial economies could be coming to an end. On the surface, Japanese un-

employment figures do not look that disturbing. According to government statistics, only 2.8 per cent of the workforce is unemployed - slightly less than the 2.9 per cent record for the entire post-war period. But the official figures considerably under-es-timate the full extent of unemployment.

According to some economists, if the Japanese conducted their labour force surveys in the same way as the United States or Western Europe, the unemploy-ment figure would be somewhere between 4 and 6 per cent roughly two million people, Ironically, Yasuhiro Nakasone's

government may be able to use the growing anxiety over unemployment to its advantage. Over the

past few years it has been under intense pressure from Japan's major trading partners to bring the country's burgeoning trade sur-pluses under control. But many foreign critics have expressed profound scepticism that the measures so far introduced by Nakasone will lead to any appreciable reduction to Japan's external imbalances. Nonetheless, the Japanese have made significant efforts in this direction, despite concerted opp-osition to change from estab-

lished, mostly bureaucratic, interests. Nakasone's commitment to accept a coordinated appreciation of the yea is only one example.

Other industrialized countries, already accustomed to the decline of their manufacturing industries, have expanded the service sector to provide new jobs. But the downturn in Japanese manufacturing has occurred so quickly that the country has been caught off guard, and seems unlikely to be able to generate sufficient jobs to time to take up the slack.

Unemployment is not some-

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with the political and social problems generated by unemployment that most Western countries have been struggling with for years. Moreover, because of Japan's aging population, all the young need to work to provide pensions for those reaching retirement age. In drawing attention to the growth to unemployment, the

thing that the government can dismiss lightly. During their 40

years of postwar expansion, the

Japanese have never had to deal

Meakawa Commission has focused on the need to formulate new policies that can quickly be put into effect before unemploy-ment gets out of hand. The powerful bureancracies, which hitherto have impeded Nakasone's attempts to switch the source of economic growth from exports to domestic demand, are likely to prove more responsive to the need to generate new sources of employment than they have been to foreign pressure to in-

crease imports.



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Lord is an incurable busybody.

Mr Pincher's version is that in

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JUDGING SECRETS

A problem that has plagued Leader of the Opposition to the Government's case in Sydconfidential intelligence briefney is that the central issue of ings. That penalty is, however, principle has been obscured by too severe for an impropriety the incidental revelations that arising largely from inexperihave tumbled forth both inside ence. and outside the courtroom.

Of the various charges Not that these have always against Mrs Thatcher and the been trivial. On the contrary Attorney-General, Sir Michael they have raised a number of Havers, the allegation that questions requiring answers they learnt of Mr Kinnock's from those involved: namely, calls by bugging his telephone Lord Rothschild, Mr Neil can be summarily dismissed Kinnock, Sir Michael Havers as, indeed, Mr Kinnock has dismissed it. It is almost Exactly what were Lord inconceivable that Ministers Rothschild's motives, for inwould tap an Opposition stance, in bringing over Mr Leader's telephone and utterly Wright in 1981 at his own inconceivable that if they did, expense, introducing him to they would risk revealing such Mr Chapman Pincher and a damaging fact by leaking it thus facilitating the publica-tion of a book which broke the to, of all people, a band of Tory backbenchers. Official Secrets Act? We could

But the principal charge is that in the case of the Pincher-Wright book, the Prime Minister overrode Sir Michael's constitutional duty to determine prosecutions, and Sir Michael failed hy not asserting his responsibility in the matin order to prepare a memorandum describing his ter. The supporting evidence for this is that Sir Robert (Lord Rothschild's) sterling Armstrong, having originally testified in Australia that Sir Michael was party to the decision not to prevent publication, later withdrew this claim upon instructions from London.

was Mr Wright who suggested that they cooperate on what The legal thickets here are became Their Trade is Treachthick indeed. Sir Michael drew ery in which the central thesis the distinction in the Comis that Sir Roger Hollis was a mons on Monday between his KGB agent. Lord Rothschild independent role as a proswrote to Mr Pincher discourecutor in criminal matters, in aging him from this line of which he brooks no influence inquiry. Yet Mr Pincher also from other Ministers, and his role as the nominal plaintiff in "realising that Wright was civil cases in which he acts for the Government as a whole. Since the decision in 1981 not determined to publish a book....suggested me as a collaborator." which raises all to seek to prevent publication of the Chapman-Wright book the earlier doubts in a milder was a civil one, there was curious. Lord Rothschild nothing improper in his excinsurely has a responsibility to sion from it.

But was there not a duty give his own version when the case is concluded in Sydney. upon the four Ministers who Mr Kinnock must face the did take the decision, as Labour argues, to draw the question of whether he has Attorney-General's attention behaved improperly in discussing the case with Mr to the fact that a criminal breach of the Official Secrets Wright's Australian lawyer, Mr Malcom Turnbull. His Act was about to occur? It reply is that he was merely appears not for a reason that is superficially embarrassing to attempting to inform himself the Government. By failing to accurately about the court move against the book, Minproceedings. But there are isters had in effect authorised innumerable ways in which he its publication in law. No criminal offence had therefore been committed about which the prosecuting authorities could be informed. What these legal niceties conceal, of course, is a commonsense calculation by Ministers that more harm than good would be done by the publicity that such a legal case would attract. The opposite decision was made in the case of Mr Wright's own book because there is a real distinction between a book by an outside journalist and one by a former MI5 official whose revelations are more plausible, more authoritative and thus more damaging. The Government is defending in Australia the vital principle that former intelligence agents have a lifelong duty of confidentiality. If they are able to publish the secrets yesterday that Mr Kinnock was risking his access as

service, it will become impossihle to run an intelligence service at all. Vital though this principle

is, it was always going to be difficult to sustain it in an Australian Court, Democratic governments always look shifty and uncomfortable when they try to defend their secrets in public. Such activity prompts the question: Is national security the reason - or political emharrassment? Suave Whitehall civil servants like Sir Robert could similarly expect a rough ride from Australian lawyers who like to flaunt their defiance of colonial values (they have apparently forgotten that they were colonisers rather than colonised.)

The Government was sustained in its decision to proceed against these risks by the assumption that Mr Wright's book was a betrayal of Australia's national security interest as well as of our own. That is certainly the view of Mr Hawke's Labour government and it conveyed it to the court. Is it, however, the view of the Australian courts?

That question is raised by Mr Justice Powell's decision to release confidential British documents, somewhat cen-sored, to the defence. The case against disclosure was based upon the British claim of "public interest immunity" and would certainly be sustained in a British court. But the judge, distinguishing be-tween the public interests of the two countries, determined for disclosure, pending appeal. The Government seems cer-

tain to appeal and it is right to do so. If Australians are to determine whether publication of Mr Wright's book would be in the interests of their own national security, as seems eminently reasonable, the judgement of the federal government should surely carry greater weight than that of a state court judge.

If the appeal is lost, however, the Government will be faced with a hard decision. On the side of proceeding further From Dr Brian J. Legg Sir, I was alarmed that your will be the importance of the principle at stake; on the other article, "Research that goes against the grain" (November 27), side will lie the practical difficulty of sustaining it -apromoted the naive view that difficulty now intensified by agricultural research should stop the decision of an Irish court to because we have food surpluses. allow publication of a similar British farmers are facing stiff competition from European and book, One Girl's War, by the late Joan Miller. Mr Wright, other countries, and if they do not improve efficiency and produce having lost in Sydney, could food at prices that are steadily then make his way to Ireland decreasing in real terms they will and seek out a sympathetic simply go out of business. Dublin publisher. One good example is tomato It may well be that Ministers production, where the price paid are committed to a principle to growers remained steady for ten that is both vital and imposyears while the cost of fuel to heat sihle to defend effectively. the greenhouses increased fourfold. We could not prevent Should that be so, the intelliprogress abroad, and unless our growers had taken advantage of scientific research and doubled gence services would be seriously vulnerable to disturbed or greedy former officials. their yield per hectare they would They do not have the Israeli no longer be selling tomatoes. option of simply kidnapping people like Mr Wright and Just for the record, the widespan gantry that illustrated the article has nothing to do with grain returning them to British jurisproduction, but has been designed diction - nor, despite Mr for cauliflower harvesting. By Gough Whitlam's dark following widely spaced tracks in insinuations, of attempting will not destroy perfectly good cauliflowers as tractors and trailstill harsher penalties. But some method of protecting the ers do; it will not compact the soil legitimate secrets of the intelliand waste fuel on unnecessary cultivations; and nor will it sink they have obtained in their, gence services has to be found. into the soft winter soils, causing damage and erosinn. Or should we scrap it and buy

External Services and their

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This is a mitigating factor, and

it will be popular among BBC

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to prove it.

From Mr M. B. Spencer Sir, Mr Malcolm Turnbull has defended his actions in speaking to Mr Kinnock on the telephone about what had taken place in court in the case of Attorney General v Wright, saying that what he did was ethical and justifiable.

Matters of conscience in spy case

Whatever may actually have been said, the appearance given by such a conversation taking place is highly unfortunate. As Mr Turnbull knows (or ought to know) the purpose of Mr Kinnock in tinging him was to gain information for possible use against the British Government in Parliament: such parliamentary proceedings could influence the Government's conduct in that case, to the possible advantage of Mr Turnbull's elient if, for example, the decision were taken to discontinue the proceedings.

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The appearance given is therefore of Mr Turnbull aiding and abetting the bringing of extra-curial pressure upon a party to an action in which be is involved. No lawyer in this country would place himself in such a potentially embarrassing position and I can-not believe the situation is any different in Australia. The fact is that Mr Turnbull is

not running a news agency, and is under no obligation to provide information about any case in which he is a protagonist. For him lo do so lo a person in Mr Kinnock's position during the continuance of the proceedings compromises Mr Turnbull's pos-

ition as an advocate in those proceedings. Yours faithfully, MARTIN SPENCER, 4 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4. December 1.

From Mr Michael Rubinstein Sir, Who would have understood from your main front page headline (November 29) - "Havers forces MIS about-turn" - that, as the following report made clear, Sir Michael had only insisted apon the correction of misleading evidence given on oath by Sir Robert Armstrong, for which Sir Robert promptly apologised to the New South Wales court? The headline implied that MI5 has acceded to pressure from Sir Michael to do a U-turn - some-

thing he would of course never have demanded of MIS. The humiliation suffered by both Sir Michael and Sir Robert in this extraordinary affair could surely not result from a decision, however misguided, to discourage

Better use of research in farming

Temple, EC4.

future breaches by Civil Servants of the oaths of secrecy by which they are supposedly bound for life. It seems to be directed rather by the fear that Civil Servants may be tempted to draw attention to misguided or corrupt actions of the ministers they are there to serve, or to any attempt at a cover-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the absence of a confidential outlet for a Civil Servant's sincere concern in the nation's interest - as he sees it, inevitably, subjectively then on occasion he will break his oath and protest publicly.

· A Civil Servant's right to resign, with the continuing obligation to remain silent, will not assuage the dictates of conscience: nor should a minister have the right to hide incompetence or to protect or further his party's interests against the national interest behind a Civil Servant's traditional lovalty.

It is self-evident that Sir Robert has been set an impossible task. Those who sent him on this thankless mission, whoever they may be, are an trial in New South Wales. Lord Rothschild, Peter Wright, Chapman Pincher and Neil Kinnock are red herrings, of various hues, in a murky sea. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL RUBINSTEIN, 2 Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, WCI.

Where the truth lies From Lady Home of the Hirsel Sir, Following on the corres-pondence about Sir Robert Armstrong's "economy with the truth" (November 27), my mother - the politest of people, who would never call anyone a har once referred to "your friend who has rather an open mind as to fact".

Yours sincerely, ELIZABETH HOME, The Hirsel. Coldstream, Berwickshire

From Mr T. W. Preston, QC Sir, A more accurate attribution of Sir. Robert Armstrong's phrase than that suggested by Mr E. P. Wilson (November 27) is surely to. be found in The Irish R. M., by Somerville and Ross. In the story "Tricket's Coh", Flurry Knox has stolen the colt from his grandmother, and when she arrives to tax him with the theft he is recorded as "not shrinking from that economy of truth that the situation required", Yours faithfully, T. W. PRESTON, 2 Temple Gardens.

The former experiment was of course tried with success in the early part of the century in Herefordshire when our old cider orchards were growing, with

ON THIS DAY Measures of the DECEMBER 3 1805 evil that men do

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nearer the mark.

Judaism argues that we are all

born innocent, but with an in-clination towards good and an

inclination towards evil. These

are, roughly speaking, evenly bal-anced. If we follow the good

teaching and the moral precepts

we are given, then the good

inclination will weigh down the

scales. If we ignore the good

teachings and moral precepts, then the evil inclination will win.

inclination win by virtue of ignor-

ing the moral precepts we know to be right. In that sense, Bernard

Levin is correct in saying we are all

sinners and responsible for our

own sin. But some of us have our

moral sensitivities so blunted by environment, hy nature or by history - or by a mixture of the three - that the evil inclination

always wins, and we are capable of

terrible things, as our standard

That blunting of moral sensibil-

ities is a gradual process, and the mnre it continues the easier it is to

eommit great evil. One dehumanises fellow human be-

ings, rejoices in physical violence,

sees nothing wrong in dealing

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whatever - but one begins by hlocking off one's moral sense. Be

it Nazi Germany, Cambodia, Broadwater Farm Estate or the

London Stock Exchange, the pro-

cess is a gradual one and we can all

be caught up in it if we are not

Evil deeds are on a spectrum.

some more horrific than others.

Comrade Tek probably did not

think, when a child, that he would

have been able to be so wantonly

sitivities are sufficiently blunted.

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully,

Instability in Africa

Sir, I read with sadness that my

From Captain T. C. Keigwin

JULIA NEUBERGER,

Prentis Road, Streatham, SW16.

November 24,

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careful.

All of us sometimes let the evil

Last year, on November 7, we reprinted Admiral Collingwood's dispatch on the battle of Trafalgar (October 21, 1805). After his official From Rabbi Julia Neuberger Sir, Bernard Levin (November 24) is not quite right in his analysis of version a number of less formal accounts were published, of which human evil. It is not as simple as he suggests. The tradition he the one below is typical. comes from and I try to teach is **BATTLE OF**

TRAFALGAR] From the GIBRALTAR

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CHRONICLE, Nov.9.

We shall now present our readers with such further interesting particulars, respecting the late important victory, as have come to our knowledge since those inserted in our last number. . . .

The bravery of our seamen has never been doubted; but the uncommon success and marked superiority which they displayed over the enemy on this glorious day, are chiefly to be attributed to the cool intrepidity and discipline which prevailed throughout the fleet in a high degree; a very remarkable proof of which is, that we have not heard of a single accident having happened on board any of our ships, from hurry or care during the whole of the engagement. We do not recollect any ganeral

action, where so many of our ships ran on board those of the enemy; no less than five of the French captured ships were engaged so closely, that the muzzles of our lower-deck guns touched those of the enemy; and it is worthy of remark, that in every instance where this occurred, the French-nan immediately lowered their ports and deserted their guns on that deck, whilst our seamen, on the contrary, were deliberately loading and firing their guns with two- and often with three-round shot, which soon reduced the enemy's ships to a perfect wreck. The dreadful slaughter on board,

and the shattered condition of all the captured ships, whilst it shews with what obstinacy the enemy in general fought, is a convincing proof of the decided superiority our seamen possess over the enemy in close action.

cruel. Through a process of brain-washing with political doctrine, a refusal to think, and a gradual It seems to be generally allowed that the French fired with more training in cruelty, he changed. I believe we could all do the vivacity at the commencement of the action than the Spaniards; but that the Spaniards shewed more firmness and courage to the end same and that it is ordinary human responsibility for great human evil that we should worry than the French. As enemies, though vanquished, their gallantry commands the highest respect, and the humanity with which every English sailor that fell into their about. For it is not true that people "are evil"; it is that they are capable of behaving in an utterly evil way. Bernard Levin, Salman Rushdie, you and I are all equally susceptible, once our moral senhands was treated, exceeds all praise. They refused to consider as prisoners of war, such of our officers and men as were driven on their coest in the captured ships by the violence of the storm; every South London Liberal Synagogue, exertion was made from the above to save their lives, and the Spanish soldiers were turned out of their beds to accommodate our shipwrecked seemen, who experienced every mark of kindness and attention that a generous energy could bestow.

The behaviour of the French, on

he contrary, in several instances

both during, and after, the engage-

contrast to the bravery and bu-

manity of the Spaniards, that as we

have felt it our duty to reader the latter that applause, which their conduct so truly entitles them to, we think it equally an act of justice to record, with impartiality, the

beseness of the French, both to

their allies and foes.... On the surrender of the Bucentaure, an Officer and a hundred men were sent to take

possession of her, who conducted

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might achieve the same object without raising the slightest controversy. Instead, the Leader of the Opposition has chosen to do so by talking to the lawyer opposing the British Government in a court case in which national security is an issue.

That must surely be an impropriety. It allows the charge to be made that he is collahorating with Mr Turnhull in order to hamper the Government's conduct of the case and thus to derive political benefit from its loss. And though we may acquit Mr Kinnock of any such intent, a secondary charge remains on the sheet: namely, that he might seem to be serving the defence cause inadvertently. Mrs Thatcher was thus not without grounds for implying

ACCOUNTS AND ACCOUNTABILITY

The refusal of the BBC to allow the National Audit Office to examine the financial management of its External Services is understandable, but probahly misguided. At a time when the BBC needs to demonstrate its value to a doubting public, this is precisely the sort of decision that gives it a bad name.

The BBC, quite rightly, prizes its editorial independence - by which it means its editorial independence of government - above all else. For the External Services, which may be the only reliable and impartial source of information in countries where information is a government monopoly, that independence is especially important. To submit to a review by the National Audit Office, there-

fore. smacks of scrutiny by government, whatever the claims of the NAO to be an independent watchdog. To equate editorial independence with financial independence, however, as the BBC

appears to do, is to be captive to a delusion. The BBC is not financially independent. The External Services alone receive £88 million of taxpayers' money a year. Is it so very unreasonable for those taxpayers, and Parliament representing their interests, not to have a guarantee that their money is being spent 10 good effect?

The BBC has defended its that the efficiency of the action on three grounds. First, it argues that the BBC is not covered by the remit of the National Audit Office, indeed. that it was specifically excluded from the office's valuefor-money reviews. This may be technically correct. Further, the BBC's Charter guarantees the External Services managerial and editorial independence, with the result that financial management - like

staff appointments - has traditionally been left to the managers of the External Services. If, as seems to be the case, however, Parliament is not satisfied with the way the money is being used, there is no reason why this situation should continue.

surveys are not permitted and The BBC's second defence is that the External Services are listening to foreign radio stations is expressly discouraged. already undergoing economy It is possible, however, to and efficiency reviews led hy compare the productivity of outside management consuldifferent departments and to tants in response to recomfind out bow money, taxmendations made in an earlier payers' money, is spent. report (conducted jointly hy the BBC, the Treasury and the Foreign Office). Until these Audit Office realizes in advance how difficult a task it is reviews are complete, it argues, it is premature to start on to assess the effectiveness of a further scrutiny. This would the External Services, and how be a valid objection if the BBC many "invisible" factors have was intending to make the to be taken into account, their results of these reviews availofficers should be welcome in able either to Parliament or to Bush House. The BBC External Services have much to the Foreign Office or both, but be proud of and their manit apparently has no such agers could be pleasantly surplans.

The BBC's third defence is prised by the outcome.

Dutch? Ynurs faithfully

BRIAN LEGG, Head, Horticultural Engineering Division, Institute of Engineering Research, Wrest Park, Silsoe, Bedford.

From Mr Theodore Sanger Sir, Professor Colin Spedding of Reading University is quoted as saying in the Spectrum article on November 28: "We might try mixing sheep with trees... trees with free range poultry".

Lessons of history From Dr Jeremy Black Sir, In suggesting that British school and university departments and syllabuses are extensively concerned with British history to the detriment of the

It is the habit of posing the two as alternatives that has led to inadequate attention to the history of Europe. British history is in no way separable from the history of other European

Fight against Aids From Dr A. M. Nussey

impassioned plea by Dr Peter Jones (November 20) for haemophiliacs and their families who have become inadvertently affected by the HI virus might not have been needed had we striven to rely on our own production of the anti-haemophiliac (VIII) fac-

people of this country, which have sion ever since the inception of that procedure. There has also

Ryland sheep grazing underneath the trees. In fact this dog and stick farming, as it was called, kept us just alive when our colleagues in the eastern counties were going bankrupt, in the thirties, selling corn at five shillings a sack.

Geese also make excellent grazers, excellent paté, and supply excellent fertilizer for forest trees. There is a very strong case for following up the professor's ideas as a part of the agricultural solution

Yours faithfully. THEO SANGER. Brookside, Whitebrook, Monmouth, Gwent.

From Mr Roger Stiles Sir, Your Spectrum series (November 24-28) forgets that the four horsemen of the Apocalypse are always poised to strike.

You state (November 24) that by 1991 there will be 5cwt of grain stored for every man, woman and child. Why is this such a disaster? When Chernobyl poisoned thousands of acres it was just a pinprick compared with the re-sults of potential terrorist activity, let alone a bit of atomic nudging and josthing, between super-powers. Sad to survive atomic warfare and then die of starvation.

If I were a politician I would promise the electorate 5cwt of grain per head in an underground rocket-proof metropolis. It would be my first building priority, to be funded nut of the cancellation of the Channel tunnel and I would be right. Evolution is survival.

Yours, ROGER STILES, Field Place, Dunsfold, Godalming, Surrey.

countries and the habit of treating it as such stems largely from the paro-chialism of historians unwilling to move outside their own speciality, and from a misguided notion of the uniqueness of British history. It is to be hoped that rather than challenging this situation by teaching more European and less British history, the two can be bridged and exciting perspectives offered to the student as a result. Yours faithfully. JEREMY BLACK. University of Durham, Department of History,

been enough to spare here for the processing of specialised products such as factor VIII, but even now we buy from the USA about 50 per cent of our requirements for it.

In connection with this, it is known that blood, which is habitually obtained by purchase in the States, quite frequently comes from tainted individuals and this is particularly dangerous when it is pooled for processing. By contrast, it is exceedingly rare even now for any of our near two million donors to be sero-positive

It is true that current donor screening and other protective measures should greatly reduce

eral Sir John Acland (November 24), still seeks to persuade us that "Comrade" Mugabe is a "moderate". This is not a view shared by the Matabele, slaughtered in their thousands, or by the prisoners in "Comrade" Mugabe's jails; or by the great majority of a quarter of a million of our own friends and relations in Rhodesia whose futures were destroyed in 1980 by a treacherous, liberal English establishment.

Mugabe makes no secret of his intention to establish a one-party Marxist state. Meanwhile he coordinates the attack on South Africa.

For 20 years the Soviet strategy has been to build up huge naval power, to outflank Nato, overthrow the South African Government, and install a Marxist puppet regime in the Cape. They could then force the West to surrender, by denying us the vital strategic minerals needed to keep our factories open.

The overriding British interest must be to ensure that the Cape remains in friendly hands. Th provide funds and ammunition to troops helping the Soviet plan is suicidal lunacy. I hope British taxpayers will turn a deaf car to John Acland's

well-intentioned but misguided plea. Yours faithfully, TIM KEIGWIN, The Old Vicarage, West Anstey,

South Molton, Devon.

Oxford's plight

From the Chairman of B. H. Blackwell Ltd Sir, The Press reports of the financial plight of Oxford University and the state of its library collections did not go unnoticed abroad: the China Daily I picked up in Beijing on November 19 made much of them. One might ask how this country

is to carry conviction in the face of commercial, technological and cultural competition if it is seen to value so little what is internationally esteemed as a national treasure as well as a national resource. I am, Sir, etc, MILES BLACKWELL, Chairman, B. H. Blackwell, Ltd,

the danger of infecting innocent people, but we cannot be sure that the reported mutations of the virus might not make detection more difficult.

50 Broad Street, Oxford.

Thus it is more than ever advisable to increase our reliance on home-produced factor VIII, even if, in the interim, the achievement of self-sufficiency would make the product a little more expensive than the import.

Yours taithfully. A. M. NUSSEY, Heron Close, 46 Meadow Hill Road, Birmingham. November 24.

so soon followed the engagement, prevented the removal of the prisoners, and drove the *Bucentaure* towards Cadiz, when the Frenchmen, from their superi-or numbers, were easily enabled to take possession of the ship and carry her into the harbour, where, however, she was stranded, and completely wrecked. The crew, and party of Englishmen, were taken off the wreck by the boats of one of the French frigates in the harbour, and carried on board of the vessel where, will it be believed?, the infamous and cowardly crew of the immous and cowardly crew of the frigate, when they saw some of the gallant conquerors of their Admiral and his fleet completely in their power, unarmed, and exhausted with fatigue and shipwreek, and

incapable of resistance, in this situation, did these destardly Franchmen, in revenge for the defeat they had sustained, assault and treat with the utmost crueity; and with every species of insuit and inhumanity, many of the unfortu-nate and defenceless English prisoners, whom the fury of the elements, and not the fate of the battle, had thus subjected to their power. . . .

Bitter-sweet memory

From Miss Pat Entract Sir, Mrs Weston-Davies's bottle of Angostura bitters (November 21) is comparatively youthful. I still use a bottle which has been in my family since about 1937 - certainly several years before the war. If I remember rightly, it was contributed to our modest drinks cupboard by a rather sophisticated aunt. It still has intact its useful glass dropper-pipe in the cork and

its yellowing wrapper extols its many virtues, not least as "an excellent remedy for hysterical and hypochondriac attacks".

Yours faithfully, PAT ENTRACT. 2 Elm Court, Cholmeley Park, N6. November 22.

From Mr Paul Waghorn Sir, Angostura hitters do not last as long if also used in sauce vinaigrette. Yours faithfully. PAUL WAGHORN, 9 Alfred Road, W3. November 21.

We can justly be proud of the free donations of blood by the

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43/46 North Bailey, Durham.

Sir, It is sad to reflect that the

always met the needs for transfu-

BBC for veracity and imstudy of the affairs of continental partiality is not statistically quantifiable. Nor is it possible Europe, Dr Alexander (November 25) unwiningly serves to compound the even to estimate the number of problem he discens correctly. listeners in countries where



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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 2: The Queen, Pa-uron, and The Duke of Edinhurgh visited The Royal Smith-field Show at Earls Court this

morning. Her Majesty and His Royal Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea (Coun-cillor John Cox) and the Presi-dent, Royal Smithfield Show (the Lord Vestcy). The Countess of Airlie, Mr Kenneth Scott and Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laur-ence, RN, were in attendance. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

this evening. The Duke of Edinburgh this

afternoon attended the second meeting of the Council of Brit-ish Food and Farming Year at Buckingham Palace. His Royal Highness, Patron of the Outward Bound Trust,

this evening gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace for the 40th Anniversary Appeal of the

Trust. The Duke of Edinhurgh at-tended a dinner given by the Royal Yachting Association (President, Sir Maurice Laing)

at Claridge's. Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in altendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Phillips, President of the Bridsh Knitting and Clothing Export Council, this afternoon visited Mulberry Company (Design) Ltd (Managing Director, Mr Roger Saul) at Chilcompton and Midsomer Norton.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived hy Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset (Lieu-tenant-Colonel Walter Luttrell). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Builting here between the activ

Phillips, later opened the new HTV West Studio and Office Facilities at the Television Centre, Bath Road, Bristol.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt) and the Chairman of HTV L1d (Mr George Lid (Mr George McWatters),

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE December 2: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening honoured the Treasurer and Masters of the Bench at Lincoln's lan with her presence of Discussion Long

at Dinner in Hall. The Dowager Viscountess Hamhleden and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 2: The Prince of Wales, Royal Patron, The Abbeyfield Society, gave a lun-cheon at Kensington Palace for members of the Society and other guests.

Latest wills Mr Patrick Gee, of Cliffords Mesne, Gloucestershire, left es-tate valued at £2,407,361 net. Miss Eveline Millicent Rickards, of Almondsbury, Avon, left estate valued at £219,642 net. She left £800 and some effects to personal legatees

His Royal Highness this after-noon presented the 1986 Willis Faber Manufacturing Effective-ness Awards at the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, W1. The Hon Rupert Fairfax was in superdance **Birthdays today** Mr Leslie Ames, 81; Mr Walter Anderson, 76; Mr Trevor Bai-ley, 63; Mr Charles Craig, 66; Mr Mike Gibson, 44; Sir William Harpham, 80; Professor G. S. Kirk, 65; Miss Tanya Moiseiwitsch, 72; Air Marshal in auendance. The Prince of Wales, Chairman, Cambridge Common-weath Trust, this evening gave a reception for the Trust at Sir Douglas Morris, 78; the Rev Professor C. F. D. Moule, 78; Mr Victor Pasmore, CH, 78; Kensington Palace. Professor Sir Thomas Smith QC, 71.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 2: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Presi-dent, The National Gardens Scheme, this morning received Mrs Alan Hardy on relinquish-HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Sec-retary of State for Scotland, and ing her appointment as

hairman. The Duke of Gloucester this The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited Locks Heath Shopping Centre, Fareham, and later opened the Fareham Lei-sure Centre, His Royal Highness sure Centre. His Royal Highness was entertained to Luncheon by the Mayor of Fareham (Coun-cillor Mrs J. Vause) at the Civic Offices, Fareham, and in the afternoon opened Gloucester House, Oak Street, Gosport, and visited St Agatha's Church, Portsmouth. The Duke of Gloucester, who travelled in an aircraft of The Scotland

travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenani-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland. The Duchess of Gioucester this aftermon opened the Children's Dialysis Unit at East Birmingham Hospital and later presented the prizes at the Bendix and Persil Togs for Toddlers Design Award 1986 at Pebble Mill Studios, Birm-

Pebble Mill Statutos, Bann-ingham. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. In the evening The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of Notting Hill Housing Trust, visited the Christmas Fair at Kensingtfor Town Hell, London W& Town Hall, London W8. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was ndance

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE December 2: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas_Trade_Board, today opened Thoro EMI Electronics Limited's new Electro Optics Division factory at Feltham,

Middlesex. Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent today launched HMS Upholder at Vickers Shipbuilding and En-gineering Limited, Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria. Councils Mr Dillwyn Miles, Chairman of

Her Royal Highness was at-tended by Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 2: Princess Alexandra was present this evening at a Chopin Recital given by Alan Kogosowski, in aid of the Help Poland. Fund, at St John's, Smith Square, SWI. Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance. Speaker The Speaker gave a dinner in

Church news

Appointments

Speaker's House yesterday eve-ning in honour of a Par-liamentary delegation from Egypt. The Ambassador of Egypt was present and among the other guests were:

Appointments The Rev P Moriey, Assistand Corrate, St John, Park, and Chaplain of Shrwabury Hospital, Shelled, do-cese of Sheffield, to be Vicar, & Luke, Worsbrough Common, same docese. The Rev P W Notce, Carale, Lukiow, diocese of Herstord, to be Prinsi-In-charge, Writtle with Highwood, diocese of Cheimaford. Canon B C, Paint, Prinsi-In-charge. Inc ouncer guessis were: Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP, Mr Star-tey orme, MP, Mr Robert Aldriss, MP, Mr David Crouch, MP, Mr Kenneth Eastham, MP, Mr Andrew Faulda. MP, Mr Cecil Franks, MP, Mr Warren Hawtsley, MP, Mr Akan Howarth, MP, Mr Cregory Knight, MP, Mr Ronald Lewis, MP, Mr Hugh McCartney, MP, Mr Searnus Mallon, MP, Mr Turvor Steel, MP, Mr Janes

COURT AND SOCIAL Mr C. Bromage and the Hon Jaqamine Captain M.P. Camphell-Jamertori and Miss C.C. Maxse and Miss S.F. Whitfield Thellassoa

and Miss C.C. Maxse The engagement is announced between Michael Campbell-Lamerton, Scots Guards, son of Colonel and Mrs Michael Campbell-Lamerton, of Ship-ston-on-Stour, Warwickshire, and Clare Caroline, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Martin Maxse, of Great Fisherton, Bishops Tawton, Barnstaple, north Devon. Devon.

Mr J.F. Effard and Miss N.M. Pagh

and Miss N.M. Prigh The engagement is announced between John Francis, only son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Ellard, of Eysins, Vaud, Switzerland, and Nicola Marigo, eldest daughter of the late Mr J.D. Pugh and Mrs K.M. Pugh, of Hythe, Kent.

Mr R.H. Faber and Miss K.A. Pickin

and Miss D.M. Vickers The engagement is announced between Mnir, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.B. Michelson, of Douglas, Isle of Man, and Debi, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Vickers, of Greeba Bridge, Isle of Man. and MISS A.A. Pickin The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs Jack Faber, of Funtington, West Sussex and Hong Kong, and Kim, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Pickin, of Winders Bertshire Mr J. Wyn-Evans and Miss P.G. King The engagement is announced between John. only son of the Windsor, Berkshire,

Mr J.R. Gage and Miss A.M.R. McKenzie and Miss A.M.R. McKenzie The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs W.L. Gage, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Alexan-dra, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs K.T.C. McKenzie, of Soli-hull, West Midlands. Gwenfor George and stepson of Mr David Lloyd George, of Swansea, and Philippa Gab-rielle, only danghter of Mr and Mrs Philip King, of Barnes, London

Sale room echoes to falling records and rising hisses

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's have launched Geneva dealer, then protested taste by spending £82,500 (es-ondon's week of Impressionist that his follow-on hid had been timate £50,000-£60,000) to se-ignored. The telephone by that time taste by an Gogh drawing mada time had been disconnected; the in Drenthe in 1883, "Le lever du soleil".

and the picture reoffered. Krugier then offered an extra £5,000 and an argument broke out as to whether the anctioneer would accept so small an in-crement. In ignorance of the argument the anxious collector oo the telephone came in with a \$700,000 bid. The hammer fell again and the assembled dealers expressed their feelings, by hissing, that the telephone bid-der had been cheated out of

£100,000 by the confusio Yesterday morning the collec-tion of Mr and Mrs Philip Goldberg, a charming private collection of lesser paintings and

scalptures, removed from their home in Eaton Square, was greeted with extraordinary enthusiasm and made almost double the anctioneer's estimate at £4.2million with every lot finding a bayer.

A small Matisse, "Jenne fille en robe blanche", soared to 5429,000 (estimate £120,000-£150,000) while a Matisse bronze, "Head of Jeanette II" made £231,000 (estimate 570,000-590,000). The Van The main sale with not without £150,000) while a mainsee mishap. The hammer fell for bronze, "Head of Jeanctite II" Mandrian's "Composition with made £231,000 (estimate red, yellow and blue" at £70,000-£90,000). The Van £600,000 to a bayer on the telephone. Jan Krugier, the complemented the Goldbergs'

Sotheby's yesterday sold the manuscript of a thirteenth cen-tury Bible, illuminated in Nor-mandy, for the ninth time. The

London.

price history is revealing: 1745 £3.6s, 1776 £1.6s, 1844 £15.10s, 1891 £104, 1898 £302, 1906 £630, 1909 £190, 1975 £15,000 and 1986 £176,000.

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the Rev

John and Mrs Jennings, of Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Whitfield, of

Mr T.R.W. Lapage-Norris and Miss H.N. Verney The engagement is announced between Thomas, eldest son of

between Thomas, eidest son of Captain T.E. Lapage-Norris, of Worton, Wiltshire, and Mrs S.R. Lapage-Norris, of Lussac, Dordogne, France, and Henri-etta, younger daughter of Major P.V.L. Verney, of Chalford Hill, Gloucestershire, and Mrs C. Verney, of Ewen, Glouc-estershire.

late Dr R.J. Evans and Mrs

Mr M.B. Michelson and Miss D.M. Vickers

Kensington.

It was bought an this occasion hy Maggs, the London dealers. The best manuscripts in Sotheby's sale fetched prices that were slightly lower than expected while middle range and cheaper items were botty competed for. The top price in the sale was £198,000 (estimate £200,000-£300,000) for a Paris Book of Hours of about 1412, while a Hangarian prayer book of around 1425 secured £88,000 (estimate £30,000-£50,000). The sale totalled £1,408,418 with less than one per cent left

The four sessions of sales devoted to the collection of the Countesse Mona Bismarck by Sotheby's in Monaco finishe yesterday with a total of £2.3mil-lion and only one per cent

Oundle School

The Oundle Appeal for £1 Prince Georg of Denmark The Queen was represented by the Earl of Airlie and the Duke of Edinburgh by General Sir Peter Whiteley at a methonial service for Prince Georg of Denmark held in Westminster Abbey on Monday. Oueen million launched on October 2 reached £500,000 on November 26. Work on the sports hall began on December 1 and conversion of the gymnasium into a library will start next July. The Director of the Appeal is

OBITUARY DR JOHN GIBBONS Adventurous scientist

Dr John Gibbons, zoologist, crested iguana (brachylophus who discovered the crested viticnsis) a hilberto unrecordiguana, died in a boating ed species, on the remote accident off the South Pacific Pacific island of Yadatuaba. island of Lakeba oo Novem- Gibbons gave it a Fijian name: vokai votovoto. ber 15. He was 40.

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chimpanzees.

inspired teacher.

As a result of his efforts to John Richard Hutchinson safeguard these rare lizards the Gibbons was born at Dunmow, Essex, on June 3, island became Fiji's first wild-1946. a member of a hrewing life sanctuary. family. It is recalled how, as a

Though his interest in the child, he knocked on a neighbour's door at dawn, region's herpetofauna never waned, he turned his attention asking to be let in to catch a to studying the arrival of man rare hutterfly he had spied in the islands. With a col-league, Fergus Clunie, he pubthrough their hedroom lished a paper in the journal *Pacific History* challenging the accepted view that the islands He was educated at Bloxham and at Sheffield University. He then went to were first colonised no more Ontario, where he worked for than 4.000 years ago.

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a time on the conservation of inland fish-stocks. With the zoologist Jane Goodall he Gibbons maintained that man had in fact arrived much earlier, and that evidence of then went to a jungle outpost in Tanzania, spending the next year studying this had been swept away hy changes in sea levels brought about by ice-age glacial move-ments. At the time of his death But he found this a lonely job and departed for Adelaide, where he took his doctorate,

colleagues there found him an

He first achieved oote among fellow zoologists for an elegant paper on the fly insect, with the discovery of the perished with him.

DR HERBERT ROSENFELD

choanalyst, died on Novem- time Rosenfeld faced not only ber 29. He was 76.

Herbert Rosenfeld was born at but also the opposition of Numberg oo July 2, 1910. He colleagues belonging to a difqualified as a doctor in Mu-nich in 1934, but being a Jew was not allowed to practice. Yet, comforted by his success and by the cre He emigrated to England in 1935, and was soon working at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary. Later, be worked at the Maudsley Hospital and the Tavistock Clinic, London.

At the end of the Second World War he trained to become a psychoanalyst with M. Klein, After qualifying, he his life. soon became a training ana-

lyst, working mainly in pri-vate practice. He also taught at the Institute of Psychoanalysis for more than 30 years. His main joterest was in the treatment of psychotics. In this field his work has to be

acknowledged as that of a pioneer. Together with W. R. Bion, H. Segal and others be belonged to the group of psychoanalysts who had the chance to work with Klein during the most creative period of ber career.

In 1946 Klein published ber famous paper, "Notes on Some Schizoid Mechanisms". Using her insight and clinical clinical talent, Rosenfeld published in 1947 a case history

he had secured financial assistance from the National Geographical Society to research before moving to a lecturing post at the University of the South Pacific in Figi. His this theory. Gibbons was an abrasive and determined man with a zest for debate. He was a good fisherman, and amassed a fascinating collection of shells.

He married his Chinese megarhyssa. But his major wife. Lily Wong, in 1981. She. achievement came in 1982 with their son and daughter,

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Dr Herbert Rosenfeld, psy- psychoanalysis alone. At that

the scepticism and hostility of Alexander the psychiatric establishment,

Yet, comforted by his first success and by the creative atmosphere of the Klein group, he continued his work. soon achieving an international reputation. He was several times invited to North and South America, and gave lec-

tures and seminars all over Europe, until the last month of In 1965 he published his

first collection of papers in a book called Psychotic States, which was immediately acknowledged as a classic and translated into several lan-guages. His further contributions focused mainly oo prohlems of technique, on psychosomatic cooditions and borderline cases in general.

Particularly important are his researches into the destructive aspects of narcissism. A book called Impasse and Interpretations into the Psychoanalytic Process, is due to

appear next year. Tall and thin, but also strong, Rosenfeld had a warm experience, but also his own character and a subtle sense of iotuitioo and outstanding bumour, though at times be might appear a little distant. He belonged to the generation

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Colonel and Mrs Nigel Bromage, of Barland House, Presteigne, Powys, and Jaqumine, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Rendlesham, of Glebe Place,

Mr C.F. Cator and Mrs W.J. Russell

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Francis Cator, of Ranworth, Norfolk, and Jane Russell, widow of William Rus-sell, and daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Culverwell, Luck-ington, Wiltshire.

Mr.T.C. Edherd and Miss S.C. Johnstone

Mrs Rifkind were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Do-ver House, Whitehall, in honour The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Allan Edlund, of of the visit to London of the Right Rev Professor Robert Craig, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Eastbourne, and Sally, cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Johnstone, of Colchester. Mr A.D. Carl and Miss L.M. Marks

London.

Royal Yachting Association The Duke of Edinburgh at-tended a dinner given by the Royal Yachting Association last night an Claridge's botel in bonour of Mr John Durie. Sir Maurice Laing, president, was The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Ted Carl, of Santa Cruz, California, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clive Marks, of London, NW2.

Inter-Parliamentary Union Mr David Crouch, MP, Chair-man of the British Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was host at a tuncheon held at the House of Commons yesterday in honour of an Egyptian Par-liamentary delegation led by Dr Mohamed Hassan El Zayat.

West India Committee

in the chair.

Luncheons

The West India Committee, the West Indies Trade Advisory Group and the British Carib-bean Parliamentary Group held London's week of Impressionist and modern picture sales with an

explosion of new high prices. Nevertheless, New York's glitterati had not followed the market to London and were not a luncheon at the Dorchester hotel yesterday in honour of the Prime Minister of Barbados. Sir George Bishop, President of the market to London and were not available to soak up the indif-ferent pictures at the crazy price levels of two weeks zgo. A big contingent of bayers from Ja-pan, some on the telephone and some in person, went a little way to make up for the American abanna on the martiner more West India Committee, pre-sided The High Commissioners

to make up for the American absense on the pretier, more colourfal works. Besides the £7.7million Ma-net, the £1.1million for Leger's "Les Trois Personnages" of 1920 gave the biggest hoist to the market, doubling pre-sale estimates and setting a new anction price record for the actist

It was bought over the tele-It was sought over the tele-phone from Japan. By comparion, the rich low-life scene by Toulouse-Lautrec at £1.76million (estimate £1.5m-£2m) seems modest. Presumably the European dealer who borght is there the comparison of the it takes the same view and is boping to resell it for more. The main sale was not without

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Memorial service

for Barbados and Guyana were among those present. Royal College of Physicians Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, Presi-dent of the Royal College of

Physicians, gave a luncheon yesterday at the college for the Friends of the College. Among those present were:

LIKISC DICSCIII WELC. The Countees of Linerick. Lord Car of Hadley. Sir Kenneth Robisson. Sir Mark Barran. Sir David Barran. Protessor Sir Ortil Clarke, Sir Michael Pertin. Sir William Staudand, Mr R Licyd. Mr A M Mason. Mr B Pavit, Mr J McA Rama, Mr J Saliya, Mr G C Saligman and Mr A Sparis.

Reception National Association of Local

and Industry.

Dinners

the National Association of

Local Councils, was host at a reception held yesterday at the London Chamber of Commerce

nd the residue to th Cancer Research Fund.

Mr Jack Walter Lambert, of Londoo NW3, a former literary editor of The Sunday Times, left estate valued at £237,672 net. Mr Cyril Henry Carrington Harmer, of Putney Heath, London, chairman and manag-ing director of Harmers of London, the stamp auctioneers, left estate valued at £215,085

Mexican thanks

Mr John Stanley. Minister of State for the Armed Forces, has been presented with a plaque by the Mexican Ambassador in recognition of the role played by the British Armed Forces in the disaster relief operation after last year's earthquake in Mexico.

Correction

The artist who designed and laid the mosaic al SI Peter's Church, Pentre, Mid Glamorgan, was Mr Anthony Goble, noi Noble, as stated on November 22.

Chichester. The Rev R M Rimmor. Rector, ougham, and Priest-In-charge, ushbrooke, diocese of Si mundabury and bawich, to be icar. Newmarket, All Sainis, same The Rev M J R Riggs, Curate anthourne St Andrew, diocese of Eastbourne St Antrew, diacese of Chichester, to be Curate, Hove s Patrick with Christ Church and S Andrew (Walertoo Street), same di The Rev P Stonier. Assistant Durate, Athendey S Heien, diocese of Walkefield. Io be Vicut, same parish. The Rev A Vuey. Curate Inon-therman. A starton S John the aptiet with Keymer S Cosmos and S ismian. diocese of Chichester, to be riest-la-charge also spoke.

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Lord and Lady Vestey. Sir Michael and Lody Franklin, Mr and Nors S A Courlay, Mr and Mrs J H M North and Mr and Mrs T W Kompley. diocese. The Rev K Richards, Choplain to the Derbyshire College of Higher Educa-tion, to be Vicar, Rollingdean St Margaret, and Resources Officer to the Diocesan Education Team, diocese

Conservative Group for Earope Mr lan Taylor, Chairman of the Conservative Group for Europe, presided at a dinner held last night at Church House, West-minster. Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC, MP, was the guest of honour and Mr Tom Spencer

Lord Dacre of Glanton, Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge, de-livered the Sir Robert Birley memorial lecture 21 Charterhouse yesterday.

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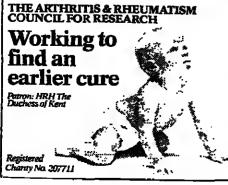
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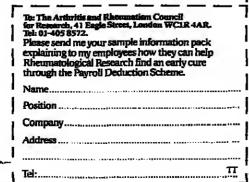
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The Queen of Denmark and The Queen of Denmark and the Prince of Denmark al-tended. The King of Norway was represented by the Norwe-gian Ambassador. The Prince of Wales was represented by Sir John Riddell and Princess Mar-garet by the Hou Mrs Wills. Princess Alice Duchess of ium. Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present. The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Lieutenant-Commander Sir

Richard Buckley. Prince Mi-chael of Kent attended and Princess Alexandra was repre-sented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy.

King Michael and Queen Anne of Rumania and King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of the Hellenes attended. The Crown Prince of Norway was represented Captain Senior Grade Tor Nikolaisen. Princess Margaretha of Sweden and Mr John Ambler, Princess Mar-garita of Baden and the Crown Prince and Crown Princess Alexander of Yugoslavia were present

The Dean of Westminster, the Inc Dean of Westminister, the Very Rev Michael Mayne, officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff, precentor. Lady Elizabeth Shakerley, step-daughter, read from John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and the Earl of Lichfield (stepson) from the parter of Capon Harma from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland. The Bishop of Brechin, Primus of Scotland, and the Rev Poul Erik

Mr Roger Freebaim and the Appeal Office is in Church Elizabeth the Queen Mother Prince Georg's Orders and was present. Decorations were borne through Street, Oundle, (0832-73434). the quire to the sacrarium by Mr Albert Nice and Petty Officer C

Rosemead School Anker. The Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher, the Rev B. Larsen, Danish Seamen's Church, Canon Schastian Charles, Canon Trevor Becson Littlehampton Dr Margaret Rule, Research Director of the Mary Rose Trust, will open the new sixth form house at Rosemead and Canon Anthony Harvey were robed and in the sacrar-

School, Littlehampton, on Sat-urday, December 6, at 10.30 am. The chairman of governors welcomes all old girls, parents and friends to attend the The Lord Mayor of West-minster attended and among others present were:

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Science report

Wider vision of road safety

By Peter Brock

The second experiment, using

The complex sequence of visual and mental events that lead to a child becoming involved in a gated the role of peripheral vision in children. Sixty-four volunteers aged from seven to 23 (the adults were controls in the road accident - or escaping - is being unravelled hy research workers at Leeds University. road accident - or escaping - is being unravelled hy research workers at Leeds University. Their results question present assumptions about the com-petence of young children to notice approaching vehicles and make decisions about crossing the road. Casualty figures show the valuerability of children be-tween the ages of 5 and 14; nearly 30,000 child peterstrians are involved in road accidents each year and last year 5,655 were killed or seriously injured. It has been assumed that the

It has been assumed that the It has been assumed that the peripheral vision in six-year-olds has a much narrower range than that of 11-year-olds, which is similar to that of adults; and that because boys are almost twice as likely to be involved in traffic accidents than girls, fe-males have better members. males have better peripheral vision than males.

film, involved real traffic. Again attention was focused on a polut ahead of the subjects at the centre of the screen, the traffic action being confined to either periphere Dr Siriol David, Prolessor Tony Chapman, Dr Hugh Foot and Dr Noel Sheehy investi-

periphery.

The results did not provide evidence that younger children, particularly boys, are relatively poor at responding to visual peripheral activity.

Latest appointments include: Mr Bradford Morse, formerly administrator of the United

Nations development pro-gramme, to be a member of the Hunger Project Trust's global hoard of directors.

Miss Jessica Pulay, of Christ Church, to be President of the Oxford Union Society for Trin-

ity Term, 1987.

Dr David and her colleagues say that the experiments suggest there are few substantial dif-ferences in the peripheral vision of children and adults, although the missing of some movements by the seven-year-olds has seri-nus implications for their safety on the road.

The seven-year-olds were less reliable than the others in detecting when the lights changed, being poor with move-ments in the extreme periphery. As for making decisions to cross the road, the evidence suggests that they are more cautions than adults, which flies against the interpretation of But when they did detect change, they were no slower than the others. Their best scores occ-urred in the left visual field. There were no differences in performance between the sexcs. casualty figures.

Dr David points out that the adults made their decisions to cross more rapidly than the children, giving themselves more time, so that greater caution cannot be assumed among children. They simply leave themselves parrower safety margins.

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DESI ARNAZ

Desi Arnaz, who was Lucille television, and were also lead-Ball's partner in one of ing Hollywood socialites. television's most enduring Arnaz was the driving force sitcoms, and also at the time behind the success of Desilu, her busband, died yesterday. but in 1960 the popularity of He was 69.

He was 69. In the *I Love Lucy* series he Arnaz-Ball relationship. Both played Ricky Ricardo, the the husiness and their mar-dashing Cuban bandleader be- riage ended that year. In 1963 devilled by a zany wife (Ball), he married Edith Mack He was born in Cuba on Hirsch.

March 2, 1917, and his full During his retirement be name was Desiderio Alberto spent most of his time watch-Amaz y de Acha III. His ing the performance of his maternal grandfather was one thoroughbreds at race meetof the founders of Bacardi ings. In 1968 he was national Rum. But the Cuban revolu- chairman of the "Viva Nixon" tion of 1933 destroyed his committee. His autobiografamily's wealth, and he fled to phy. A Book, was published in the United States where his 1976. first job was cleaning bird-

cages in Florida.

LADY HERMON In 1938 be formed his own small band and appeared at R. J. A. writes:

Miami's La Conga Club. Your obituary notice (Nowhere he introduced the conga vember 19) recording the dance that became a national craze. He then moved to New wife of the Chief Constable of York, where he was soon cast the Royal Ulster Constabu-in the Broadway musical *Too* lary, referred briefly to her

Many Girls. An RKO executive signed officers who had been killed or him to appear in the movie disabled. Her contribution in version of the show, which this field was selfless and quite starred Miss Ball. They were married soon after the film outstanding. was completed.

As president of the RUC Arnaz then toured the coun- Widows' Association she try with his own band while made it her personal task not his wife remained in films. only to visit the widow or During the Second World War parents of every police officer he was in the Army for three killed on duty (more than 100 years. during the past six years) but After the war, he formed also, most importantly, to

another touring band and keep in touch with them became musical director of subsequently. Boh Hope's network radio

In addition, she spent a show. Both he and Lucille Ball great deal of time visiting in were intrigued by television hospital the much larger num-ber of officers who have been and, when CBS offered to present the husband-wife seriously injured, and often team as the stars of I Love permanently disabled, in ter-Lucy, they readily agreed. By 1955, they had bought RKO present the husband-wife Lucy, they readily agreed. By 1955, they had bought RKO and become the most success-ful comedy producers in television.

As well as being a natural comedian, Amaz was an astute businessman and a pio- nation of warmth and hu-neer in television comedy. mour, and an unfailing introducing the three-camera technique employed in most gratilude and affection of all sitcoms to this day.

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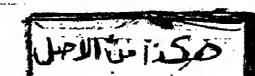
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failed attempt to break out of the airport in a van whose tyres were punctured by police marksmen. They had spent six hours on the tarm

The gummen had demanded a getaway plane and a ransom. Meanwhile, France's antiterrorist chief, M Robert Broussard had flown to Perpignan with 10 élite marksmen who were posted on rooftops

overlooking the van, parked near the control tower. Police said they sealed off the airport after the foiled bank robbers seized two bank staff and a client, a mother of three children, and drove with them to an airport runway in a

They set an original dead-line for 1300 GMT but several hours after its expiry the situation was unchanged.

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The Rover Group had been reviewing the options for the trucks subsidiary against the backdrop of continuing depressed demand, particularly in overseas markets, and severe over-capacity in Europe, Mr Channon said.

His announcement brought an immediate warning from Mr John Smith, Opposition spokesman on industry, that a takeover hy Paccar would mean "extensive rationalization and job losses."

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The British case referred to the book's jacket which carries the subtitle Personal Exploits in MI5's Most Secret Station. It was claimed this showed the book to be a has had prohlems in breaking flagrant breach of the coninto overseas markets where fidentiality under which Miss Miller had been employed.

For the defendants, it was A recent contract with DAF claimed the book contained expected to lead to about no great secrets and was a personal reminiscence about events which had already entered the public record.

out yesterday on the grounds that the publishers had a constitutional right to publish Miss Justice Carroll said the case was based solely upon the issue of confidentiality be-Mr Channon has given his full support for talks with it. Some ministers believe il tween an individual and a government, "The plaintiff is will be difficult to win an a foreign government and there is no question of this appeal on the constitutional The Conservatives have restate being affected." at a livery dinoer at 10.50; and visits Downland Ironmongers' Hall, 7.45. The Housing Society Project, run by **Books** - hardback Housing Society Project, run by ation for Sp The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Democracy & Religion, Gladstone and the Liberal Party 1867-1875, by J.P. Party (Cambridge, £37.50) Insen's Poems, in versions by John Northam (Oxford, £18.50) Greak Insects, by Malcolm Davies & Jeyaraney Kathirithamby (Duckworth, CAD Bifida and Hydrocephalus, 5 Grand Aveone, Worthing, 224) Lord of the Dance, A Moncrelife Miscellary, edited by Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd (Debrett's Peerge, 212.95) 100 Key Books of the Modern Movement from England, France and America 1880-1950, by Cyril Connolly, new edition and bibliography (Alison & Busby, 28.95) Mishimm, A Vision of the Void, by Marguerite Yourcenar, translated by Alberto Manguel (Aidan Elis, 29.50) The Gods Made Flesh, Metamorphosis and the Pursuit of Paganism, by Leonard Barkan (Yale, 230) The Master Eccentric, The Journals of Rayner Heopenstall 1969-1981, edited by Jonathan Goodman (Alison & Busby, 214.95) The Tudor Court, by David Loades (Batsiond, 219.95) The Tudor Court, by David Loades (Batsiond, 219.95) Thomas Hodgkin, Letters from Palestine 1932-36, edited by E.C. Hodgkin (Quartet, 211.95) Ph The pound Roads Bank Sells 2,155 19,65 58,35 Wates and West: M4: Buys 2,276 20,85 61,95 2,05 11,15 7,41 9,52 2,965 233,00 11,46 Cootraflow between junctions 16 (Swiodoo) and 17 (Chippenham), and between junctions 34 and 35 (Glamor-1.96 10.55 6.91 9.12 gan). A470: Roadworks at Pontypridd and Nant Garw, delays possible. France Fr 2.785 213.00 10.96 1.03 1930.00 3.15 10.64 3.25 187.25 9.70 The North: M6: Contraflow between junctions 29 and 32 (Preston/Blackpool). M53: Sec-Hong Kong Ireland Pt Italy Lice 1.05 2050.00 2340.00 2.33 11.24 230.00 3.85 197.25 10.25 2.465 1,495 820.00 Japan Ye tion closed between junctions 1 and 2 (Merseyside). A1: Major Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ repairs with lane closures and contrafiows at Brotherton bypass, diversions in operation. Scotland: M74: Lane closures 2.325 Scotland: M74: Lane closures at junction 7 (Larkhall inter-change). A94: Bypass construc-tion in the Forfar area, care required. Edinburgh: Single line traffic and temporary lights on Crammood Road, oear Laurieston Castle. Information supplied by AA via Dec Rates for small d only as supplied ank notes ank PLC. ed by Barc Retail Price Index: 368.4 Londom: The Ft index closed 5.8 up at 1,278.4. the Anniversaries **Parliament today** Births: Samuel Crompton, in-ventor of the spinning mule, Firwood, Lancs, 1753; Sir Rowons (2.30): Debates on Alliance motions on the need Firwood, Lancs, 1753; Sir Row-land Hill, originator of the peony post, Kidderminster, Worcestershire, 1795; Jaseph Conrad, Berdichev, Russia, 1857; Anton von Webern, com-poser, Vienna, 1883; Rejendra Prasad, first president of the Republic of India 1950-63, Zecadei Bihar 1884 for a committee to oversee the security services and on defence. Lords (2.30): Debate on defence. **Tower Bridge** Tower Bridge will be raised today at 3.30 am. Zeradei, Bihar, 1884.

Kinnock could be left out of spy briefings Continued from page 1 gained a lead over Labour

with the Alliance trailing badly in third place, according hut not to allow him to publish them under his own to the latest opinion poll published last night (Richard name.

Ministers are confident of Evans writes). winning the case in the Australian Court of Appeal. The MORI survey, con-But there was less certainty last night over whether the ducted for the London Stan-

dard, puts the Tories on 41 per cent, Labour on 39 per cent, government would appeal against the decision by the the Liberal/SDP Alliance on Dublin High Court yesterday 18 per cent with Others on 2 not to prevent the publication per cent.

of another book by a former MI5 employee, One Girl's War, by Joan Miller. Private radio The attempt by Sir Michael

Athens (Renter) - The Greek Prime Minister, Mr Havers, the Attorney-General, to ban the book was thrown Andreas 'Papandreou, has called for the setting up of a multi-party parliamentary committee to study the introduction of private local radio stations in Greece. All radio and television in Greece is state-run

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Frank Johnson at the Commons Cardiff spy in the Wright Affair Conservative back- confession, might have been

benchers yesterday increased their efforts to turn the Wright Affair into Kinnock Affair. the

At the end of last week, they somehow discovered that Mr Kinnock and his staff had had lots of telephone conversations with Mr Turnbull, Australian torturer of our Secretary to the Cabinet and lawyer opposing the British Government's efforts to stop the Wright memoirs being published in Australia. From this, they have spun an elaborate theory that Mr

Kinnock has been an Australian agent all along.

Presumably, the theory runs that Mr Kinnock, who is now aged 44. was one of the so-called "Cardiff spies" -gifted and socially well-connected students at University College, Cardiff, who were lured into working for the Australians during the turbu-lent 1960s when Harold Wilson was ruling Britain and, to many of Mr Kinnock's generation, there seemed to be no hope.(According to Mr

Kinnock's Who's Who entry, he was president of that university's union in 1965-

Such young men were attracted to a society where they believed the workers spent all their time slumped in front of the television, swilling beer out of tins and watching rugby, exerting themselves only to scratch their huge, exposed bellies, or to look out of the window and oggle golden-limbed girls frolicking in the surf.

That was the ideal of the New Australian Man sold to them in the propagandistic literature of the time, and by the Antipodean recruiters who moved among Cardiff students looking for potential agents. There is no denying that it appealed to a strain of

idealism deep in the Welsh Thatcher to send an aero-plane to get Mr Kinnock back But of course we now know that such an Australia never really existed. The reality of life there at the time was much harsher. It was a land her to answer for the Leader

of would-be poets, sensitive essayists, and ballet dancers trying to escape to the West mainly Earls Court, west London, But Mr Kinnock was not to know that.

character.

At some point in the 1960s. so the Tory theory presumably continues, he became an Australian agen1. But the

granted immunity by the British in return for revealing information ahout Australia's v 2 5 1

disinformation network in Britain - the legendary Pilger Ring, reaching deep into the Daily Mirror. The New Statesman and television.

But what if it was not like that? What if he is still working for Canberra Centre? Those Tories who believe that he still is are inclined to point out that his press secretary. Ms Patricis Hewitt, is an Australian. She is said to be the so-called First be the so-called "First Woman" who tipped off Mr Kinnock that the lawyer Turnbull would talk to him about the Wright case.

Yesterday one of these suspicious Tories asked the Prime Minister whether there were any precedents for a Leader of the Opposition contacting private counsel acting against Her Majesty's Government

Mrs Thatcher replied that if there were any precedents "for this astonishing action", perhaps the House should be told. But by the time she spoke Mr Kinnock had already gone on his mysterious flight to America.

The chairman of the Tory backbench 1922 Committee Mr Cranley Onslow, showed that he too believed in the Kinnock conspiracy theory. He urged Mrs Thatcher to have no truck with Mr Kinnock on security issues now that he had been "set up to ask in this House questions which were to be asked in the Australian court the follow-ing day." and was "Mr Turabull's mouthpiece."

Mr Anthony Marlow, Conservative MP for Northampton North, accused Mr Kinnock of "conniving with the defence lawyers in Australia in the case against the crown". He urged Mrs

to answer the allegation. She said that it was not for

of the Opposition and she

assumption is that he was into Number Te later disillusioned with would never be Australian society and, after a win a Test again. into Number Ten. England would never be allowed to

was "jolly glad" she did not have to do so. If these Tories are right, and Mr Kinnock is still working for Australia, the consequences appear stark. The Australian selectors would be within a general election of getting their man

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Today's events

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Royal engagements The Queen holds an Investi-

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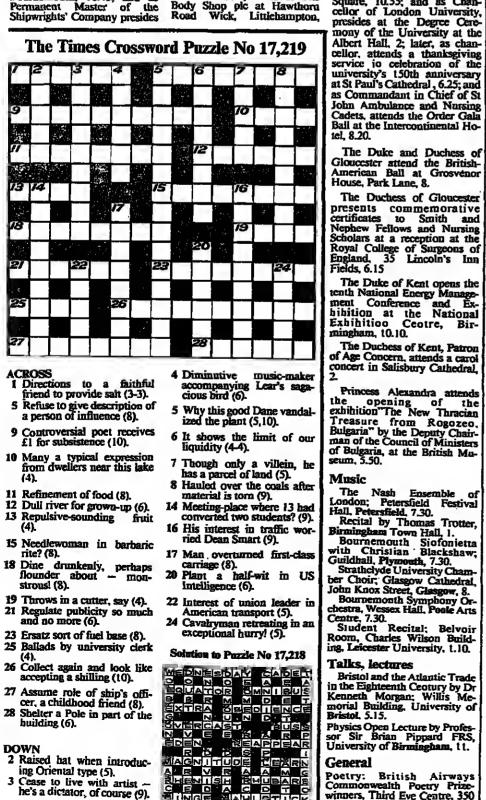
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Smithfield Show at Earls Court, The Princess of Wales opens the new headquarters of The Body Shop pic at Hawthorn Road Wick, Littlehampton,

will be appointed an Assistant to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits the Royal 12.30. Princess Anne, President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, attends the society's council meeting at 35 Belgrave Square, 10.55; and as Chan-cellor of London University,



Poetry: British Airways Commonwealth Poetry Prize-winners, Third Eye Centre, 350 7.30.

Deaths: Francis Xavier, missiooary. Shang-ch'uao, 1552; Robert Louis Stevenson, Samoa, 1894; Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ Scientist, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, 1910; Pierre Re-Danie Mary Gilmore, 1919, Danie Mary Gilmore, 1919, 1962; Sir Terence Rattigan, Hamilton, Bermuda, 1977.

Mencap course

The Open University and Mencap have joined forces to provide a course for anyon closely involved with people who have a mental handicap. Further information about

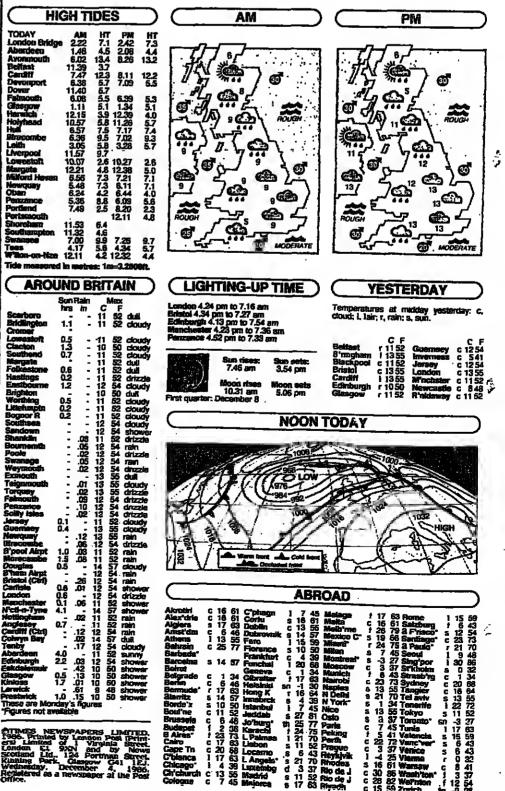
the course, Mental Handicap: Patterns for Living, is available from: Jan Walmsley, Depart-ment of Health and Social Welfare, Open University, Mil-ton Keynes, MK7 6AA. Street, Glasgow, 0



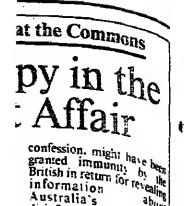
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hillion (£270.2 billion) as builders rushed projects to beat tougher tax laws. **Beecham sells** Beecham Group has sold its Morton Brands tinned veg-etables and fruit fillings busi-



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yesterday, " What they wanted

was to look at all files or other

records that in any way related to dealings in Guinness shares

from the start of the bid for

The DTI investigation will

extend to any dealings in Guinness shares done by Mor-

gan Grenfell Asset Manage-

ment, the discretionery fund

The insepctors have asked

also for details of deals carried

out by Morgan Grenfell & Co.,

which was financial adviser to Guinness and bought shares

in Guinness as a principal at the time of the bid. And they

will examine records of

Mr Law was not able to say

Guinness shares moved up

April 11th shortly before it

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Executive Editor

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IoD to urge

cut in taxes

The Institute of Directors is

to urge the Government to cut the top rate of income tax by 10p and says the Chancellor can afford to trim 3p off the basic tax rate of 29p.

The institute's council met

Mr Lawson has said the

yesterday to consider its pro-

posals for next spring's Bud-get, to be submitted to the

£4,700 million increase in

government spending he an-

nounced in the autumn state-

ment ruled out a cut in the

But the institute says the steadying of the oil price, savings from the reduction in

the dole queues, and extra tax

revenue from the increase in

government spending will give him about £4 billion.

US indicators

jamp by 0.6%

indicators, a broad gauge of

economic activity, jumped by

0.6 per cent in October after a

0.2 per cent rise in September,

the Commerce Department

Meanwhile, building in-

dustry contracts were at their highest level for 10 months

and construction spending

rose by 1.6 per cent to \$386.5

ness to Hillsdown Holdings

said.

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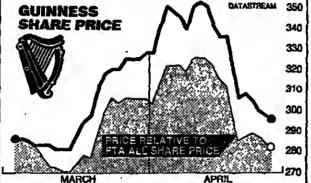
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45p in the shares since the tion inlo Guinness centres on annonncement of the enquiry the movement of Guioness's - and the shares are rapidly share price throughout the course of its holly-contested battle for control of Disillers approaching the year's low of

277p The Argyll Group yesterday lent support to the DTI in-vestigation and added its belief that there had been share price manipulations by Wall Street speculators. The focus of attention is still

investigation's focus came yesterday from Mr George Law, the compliance officer of Morgan Grenfell, merchant bank advisers to Guinness, Mr Ivan Boesky the disgraced American arbitrageur, who is known to have been iovolved who were visited by repre-sentatives of the DTI inspec-tors on Monday morning. in the bid, although to date only as a purchaser of Distill-It emerged also that the two broking firms that acted for ers shares.

The timing of the DTI investigation after receiving information from the SEC Guinness at the time of the bid, Cazenove and Wood Mackenzie, were both visited suggests Mr Boesky's evidence by representatives of the DT1 has triggered the investiga-tion. Further support comes from the Government bringinspectors on Monday morn-Guinness's share price fell ing in special powers last back further yesterday from an opening level of 298p to 285p. This represents a fall of Thursday which would enable it to return the compliment to the SEC.



DTI inquiry 'urgent'

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Michael Howard, Min-ister for Consumer and Cor-porate Affairs, yesterday forcefully defended govern-ment policy for combatting insider dealing and City fraud, making clear that special inspectors appointed in the past three weeks by the Trade

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which we are determined to do lowed the company's "ex-all in our power to root ont." tremely seedy transactions" in Mr Howard said, the timing of conjunction with its £2.7 bil-Mr Howard said, the timing of conjunction with its £2.7 bitthe inspectors' report was a lico takeover of Distillers this matter for them, but he ex- year. The financial world's pected them "to address their passion for takeovers was a task with the greatest possible paradox seen against Britain's declioiog manufacturiog

ent was not holding Mr Howard accused Labour



NatWest bank's British Gas share count

Tell Sid – it's too late For Sids who live in Aber-deen, Liverpool, Southampton and 23 other towns up and that the number of potential down the United Kingdom,

investors will top the five

Unilever spends £2.1 billion on US toiletries

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The agreed terms top the

bacco group, which owns the

Gallaher cigarette company in

By Richard Lander

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch short-term borrowings raised at attractive rates in the US. food and household products empire, is making an agreed bostile \$66 offer announced last week by American Brands, the diversified to-\$3.1 billion (£2.1 billion) bid for the Chesebrough-Pond's group in a move that will significantly strengthen its

American presence. The merger will bring to-gether two of the strongest-branded conglomerates in the personal and household goods Britain. A spokesman at American Brands' beadquarters in Greenwich, Conneticut, said

A combined group would include Lux soap, Omo wash-ing powder and Brooke Bond tea from the Unilever stahle and Chesebrough's Vaseline petroleum jelly, Pond's cold cream and Q-tips cotton swabs.

sector.

The Chesebrough group io-cludes also Ragu, the pack-aged food husiness which is thought to control about half the group was evaluating the situation closely. Shares in Chesebrough, which stood at \$45 last week of the \$750 million market in America for spaghetti sauces. Overall, Chesebrough showed net income of \$82 before the American Brands bid cmerged, rose \$3 to 71-7/8 on the New York Stock Exmillion last year on sales of \$2.7 billion – equivalent to more than 10 per cent of Unilever's turnover. Net in-come rose to \$138 million in change yesterday. The deal also excited City followers of Unilever, whose shares rose 83p to an all-time high of £21.18.

the first nine months this year. Unilever is making a cash tender offer of \$72.50 for each Chesebrough share, which will remain open until December

It has an option to purchase 7.9 million new shares, equivalent to 18.5 per cent of the present issued capital, at the same price, and another option over the Ragu subsidiary.

Unilever is ungeared at present and funds for the deal a very successful one this year and this latest one should give are expected to come from it a new twist for 1987."

Chancellor rules out devaluation

sector

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

as a policy to improve the rapid growth of imports. Britain's competitiveness. Any retreat into protectionism He did so as - for the

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel ports in recent years had been Lawson, yesterday again very encouraging but that spoke out against devaluation there was still concern about would be a disastrous step

Analysts had been awaiting

a decisive play by the group in America, where profits have recovered this year after a

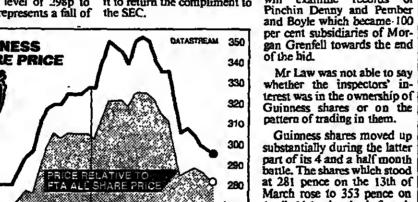
sharp downturn last year be-

cause of stiff competition, especially from Procter & Gamhle in the detergents

Mr Les Pugh, of Wood Mackenzie, the brokers, said:

The Unilever story has been

second successive day - the backwards, pound slipped a little in Official reserves of gold and foreign exchange markets on





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Beecham said that the sale was in line with its plaus to concentrate on "core hrands which offer profitable growth **Bid rebuff**

Fothergill & Harvey says that the offer document from Courtaulds contains nothing to cause the board to modify its judgement that the offer for

the company is both "opportunistic and com-pletely unacceptable." Hollis stake

Mr Robert Maxwell's Hollis group holds a stake of 28.3 per

Secure Homes, the specialist manager and developer of shettered housing for the el-derly, soared by 85 per cent in the year to September 30 to £840,000. Turnover rose 94 per cent to £4.2 million. Examines per chare were 8 4n. cent in AE, the engineering group, after buying more shares in the market. The rival hidoer. Turner & Newali, whose bid closes on Friday, has a 42 per cent holding.

RTZ buys Rio Tinto-Zinc Corpora-

tion is to increase its stake in Anglesey Aluminium from 33.3 to 51 per cent. It is paying £20 million for part of the stake held by its partner in the project, Kaiser Aluminium & Chemical Corporation.

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INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 11⁷ 16-11%% 3-month eligible bills:10²⁵ 32%

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look into alleged abuse were under orders to act with the for £8.5 million. Based at Lowestoft, Morton employs greatest urgency. 160 people and has assets with in a Commons debate on a book value of £6 million. insider dealing, he declined to be drawn over the investigation announced on Monday into Guioness plc, saying that it would be improper of him to

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douht that we regard insider dealing as a thoroughly pernicious practice which is damaging to markets and unfair to individuals and

Profits up

at Anglia Pretax profits from Anglia

Earnings per share were 8.4p.

The group sold 107 homes last year compared with 61 the year before. This year, the City

expects the group to sell more

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MAIN PRICE CHANGES

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fell's operation, who was the target of DTI inspectors last month, had been charged for alleged offences io volving deals in AE shares. Preliminary investigation had also been completed concerning an employee of British and Commonwealth. Mr Robin Cook, opening for Laboor, described the DTI move against Guinness, as a an alternative to Brit "fraud investigatioo" that fol- system of scif-regulation.

back where wrongdoers were concerned, he disclosed that ing no genuine concern for regulatory arrangements. No Mr Geoffrey Collier, the former head of Morgan Grend of Morgan Gren- further powers had been market-making identified as being needed to combat insider dealing be-youd those already provided. And remarks in yesterday's Times by Senator William Proximire showed that the US' statutory Securities and Exchange Commission had failed to identify major insider dealing for some years, hardly recommending that system as an alternative to Britain's

of "City-bashing" and of hav-

yon have one last chance to get your British Gas applications in this morning. For Sids in October. Auchtermuchty, Lowestoft, Skegness and everywhere else.

forget it - it's too late. Even those Sids living sear one of the 32 receiving centres will have to leg it down there chop-chop, to use the parlance of the £5.6 hillion issue's advertising campaign, to get their forms in on time applications close at 10 am around the country.

Application forms, with cheques attached, continued to

Trafalgar

write-offs

By Carol Ferguson

million who sought shares in continuing concern about the the TSB Bank flotation in outlook for the balance of payments. The shares appear likely to

open at a 10p-15p premium over the initial 50p payment when trading starts next Monday. However letters of alloca-tion will not be posted until a

week later ... For now, it just remains for the receiving banks to count up the forms, weed out the multiple applicants and decide the basis of allocation. And, of

course, to tear down all those "Tell Sid" adverts.

Speaking at a dinner given by the Better Made In Britain organization, Mr. Lawson said: Devaluation means surrender to inflation. It simply perpetuates the inflationary

spiral. "I have always made it clear that I favour an exchange rate which will exert a degree of financial discipline and put British industry on its mettle. The Chancellor said that the performance of British ex-

month by \$14 million to \$22,006 million. The underlying rise, after netting out official borrowing and capital repayments, was \$35 million.

The figures were better than expected because markets had been anticipating some further effect from the official intervention in support of the pound during September and October.

Mr Peter Warburton, of L Messel, the broker, com-mented: "We imagine the bad news has been postponed."

GEC expects tiny growth next year Lord Weinstock, the Right Honorable James Prior, managing director of The reminded shareholders of a General Electric Company, market softness which he had Britain's biggest electronics mentioned at the time of the

group, is not expecting its trading profits to grow by more than a few per cent next year. However, in the two years following that, trading profits are expected to grow by between 12 and 16 per cent, bc

than 210. They forecast pretax profits of £2.3 million and earnings per share of 16.2p. Anglia came to the unlisted said. Lord Weinstock was speak-ing yesterday at a meeting with City analysts following the announcement of the group's interim results for the six months to the and of 2.6 million shares were placed, raising $\pounds 2.6$ million. The six months to the end of September 1986. The pretax shares performed strongly, risprofits were at the bottom end sharebolders' interest to earn lion compared to £275 million in the first half of last year. dend of 1.5p was declared.

cost £100m Trafalgar House lost more than £100 million in write-offs last year due to its exposure to oil and gas production and the offshore construction indus-try. The shares, which have been falling since the beginning of the year were marked down another 10p to 272p Extraordinary write-offs taken below the line were £79 million of which £56.8 million

quisitions. GEC does not, they said, believe that it is in its of expectations at £289 mil- such a high proportion of its profits from cash balances. Bulls of the stock were also Turnover increased by 1 per encourage about the prospect cent to £2.5 billion. A divi- of GEC winning the RAF Nimrod airborne early warn-

annual meeting in August. He felt that the 1 per cent increase in attributable earnings was a reflection of the company's ability to cope with difficult conditions. "Our core husi-nesses are intact" he said. But the shares fell by 11p to 169p.

related to oil and gas iovestments. In additioo, £50 million was charged direct to reserves in respect of the Scott Lithgow acquisition. Pretax profit for the year to September 30 rose 2 per cent to £145.8 million. Earnings per share fell from 34.7p to

32.7p before extraordinary items. The dividend was lifted 15 per cent to 13.2p.

The chairman of GEC, The ing contract Tempes page 24 Giordano steers BOC back to what it does best

on less debt and tax

By Alexandra Jackson

and earnings to grow by 20 per

expected tax charge.

concentrating 90 per cent of its efforts on its core businesses of industrial gases and ealthcare.

BOC reported pretax profits Brent (Jan.] . pm\$16.00bbl(\$14.90) • Denotes lates: trading price of £64.1 million, on a modified

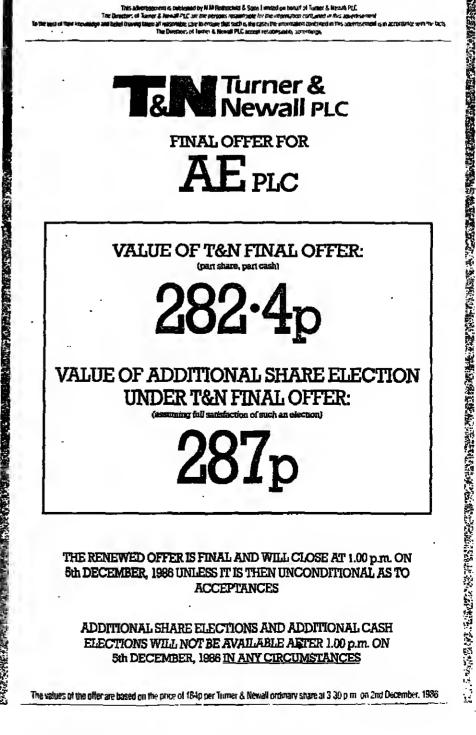
The figures were also struck after charging £27.1 million of additional depreciation on revaluations. Tarnover, excluding related companies, rase during the period from £1.9 hillion to £1.94 billion.

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A final dividend of 6.4p was declared. Combined with the interim payment, this represents a 15 per cent increase for the year to 10.8p. Mr Giordano thought there was no reason why a similar increase could not be expected in the current year.

City analysts are forecast ing pretax profits for 1986-87 on an historic cost basis of £255 million and 35.5p earnings. The shares rose 8p yesterday to 348p.

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exceptional charge of £128 million covering the write bistoric cost basis, compared down of certain assets.

Ready for 20% lift-off

Mr Richard Giordano, the chairman and chief executive of BOC, is expecting profits

cent in the carrent year. Speaking yesterday afterthe announcement of the group's results for the year to the end of September, Mr Giordano said that a good underlying performance would be enhanced by lower interest payments and a lower than

Richard Giordage: building to £171.3 million in 1984-85. However, this was after an

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spree, but remained solidly igher on the day.

Shares were buoyed by the momentum of the previous day's recovery and a rise of 0.6 per cent in the October leading c indicators.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 16.45 at 1,928.99, after being up by more than 20 points for a few minutes. The average was still above its record closing high of 1,919.71 set on September 4.

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New York (Agencies) – Advancing issues led shares Wall Street shares pulled back by a margin of five to one and in early trading yesterday trading was moderately active. after a futures-related buying The volume 59 million shares. trading was moderately active. The volume 59 million shares.

Share prices rose strongly at the opening bell as arbitra-genrs took advantage of the large premiums being com-manded by stock index futures contract

Poor's 500 contract, for example, was priced at about two points over the index itself. The transportation average was up 6.58 at 851.41, utilities, at 212.23, were up 0.75 and stocks were up 5.73 at 758.92.

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CANADIAN PRICES

Hanson Industries. the American arm of Hanson Trust, puts the case for

more, not less, competition

Change is the overriding feature of the modern industrial world. The rise and fall nf competitive advantage between industries and between individual companies is constant, kept moving by ferocious competitinn between husinesses and indeed countries.

It is perfectly natural that in this process there are losers as well as winners. Nn amount of wishful thinking on the part of politicians or businessmen unstalgic for earlier, easier times can change that. What must be done — especially in this country — is to ease the path for the businesses and industries which are in the ascendency so that they can flnurish and for those in

decline to be redeployed with all speed and efficiency. Entrenched management and trade union attitudes, resistant to inevitable change. have been a major cause nf Britain's post-war industrial decline. Indeed the com-23% 34% 57% 4421 59% 4421 59% 71% 4829% placent and generally poor management of these sunset industries nn the nne hand and the lack of political will by successive governments nn the other, have come in for

much deserved criticism on this score. A major role played by takeovers is that nf displacing unsuccessful managements and restoring the competitive positing. This is already occurring in large sections of British industry. It is really surprising that this positive aspect has not been more widely acclaimed, when the

constant bleating of sectional interests unwilling and illequipped to face up to the new realities, is still able to retain some misplaced credibility. Captains of yesterday's in-dustries fight fiercely to pre-serve their areas of privilege



apportunity to cast their votes in favour of the incumbent management if this is how they see their interests served. Then there is the nebalnus

concept of the public interest. Preservation of the compet itive position is in the interests the public whether as nf consumer, employer or share-holder. It is often suggested that somehnw it is mnre acceptable to allow the freewheel downhill slide of incumbent management in key areas of industry to continue undisturbed than to revitalize a business. It is hard to see just how the public's interests can be congruent with those of management in these circumstances.

And yet these managements complain that a takeover ap-proach is a diversion nf management resources. An earlier investment by management in serving shareholder's interests would have made this all unnecessary and a takeover apprnach improbable.

Those who clamnur for the ment policy to protect inept and inefficient managements prntectinn nf incumbent management privileges should realize, like King Cafrom being replaced. The benefits to the economy as a nute, that change will come whole are clear. Neither is the willy-nilly. It is they, the process unfair or unfortunate opponents of change, who are from the standpoint of the responsible for the bulge in shareholder, as superinr efunemployment that has reficiency comes into play as a sulted from the long delayed but vital restructuring of much of the core of British If there are suspicions about

the quality of management the industry that should have shareholders have ample taken place long ago.

WALL STREET Shares pull back after early buying New York (Agencied) - Advancing issues led shares Wall Street shares pulled back by a margin of fire to use and by a margin of fire to u

By John Bell, City Editor

A year ago yesterday, Mr same league as its bigger high James Gulliver, the chairman street rivals.

of the Argyll group, embarked on the most ambitious venture of his distinguished busi-ness career - the £2.7 billion battle for control of the whisky giant, Distillers. It was also to prove his most disappointing failure, ending in defeat by Guinness after the roughest

yesterday, Mr Gulliver proved that be is nothing if nni durable, turning in ex-cellent half-time profits from Argyll which shnw that even during the distractions of the bid, he and his colleague Alistair Grant, newly appointed group chief executive, kept the supermarkets-towhisky group well on track for substantially higher profits next year. The figures were at the top

end nf City expectations, showing a 22 per cent rise at the pretax level to £36.3 million.

The profit and loss account bears the legacy of the failed Guinness takeover, which led to interest charges of £2.5 million on the borrowings necessary to finance the £34 million of net expenses incurred during the battle.

The star performer was the food division which produced a 30 per cent increase in operating profit, while the most significant achievement was the increase in net margins from 3.09 per cent to 3.75 per cent, taking Argyll into the last year.

Only five years ago, Arevil's food retailing margins were a wafer thin 1.6 per cent nn sales. After the takeover of the Allied Suppliers chain, Gulliver and his team owned more than 1200 stores, many of them small and inefficient and suppliers were delivering to more than 600 locations. The profitability has been improved substantially by a tripartite strategy.

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Gulliver's first task was the rationalize the distribution system with a network of new depots. By 1985, just nver a third nf the food division merchandise went through Argyll's nwn warehouse sys-iem hui by 1988 almost 90 per cent will be distributed inhouse.

The second step was to make substantial changes to the store portfolio. Although the number of Argyll's outlets

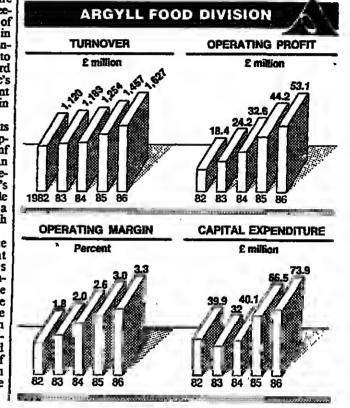
has dropped from 1200 in 1982 to 972, its selling space has grown by more than 10 per cent to 5 million square feet. Stage three was in rationalize the identities of the nutlets. After the half-time figures

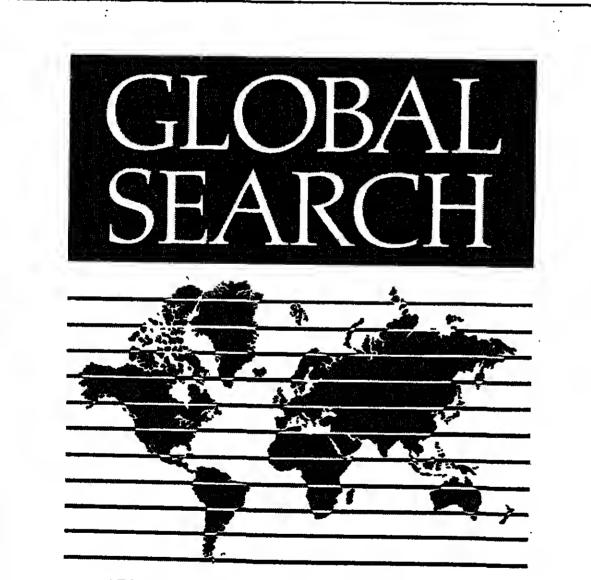
vesterday, analysis were look-ing for 20 per cent inprovement to £78 million over the full year with a further strong advance to perhaps £95 million next year. Shareholders are in receive an interim dividend of 3.1 p. an increase of 17 per cent on

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and would rather go down with their ship than embrace inevitable change. Seen in the light of industrial reorganization, it becomes clear why merger activity has been much

mnre a feature of post-war Britain and the US. It is often suggested that the low level nf takeover activity in Germany and Japan is direct proof that mergers are harmful. This fails th recognise the vital role that mergers and takeovers play in

the essential process of modernization in the UK and the US. The post-war restructuring of Germany and Japan, as is well known, was extensive. It was done out of necessity by other means. The victorious nations had to phase nut the pre-war assets (and attitudes) more gradually.

Given the head start that post-war regeneration gave Japan, it is interesting to note that the most powerful commercial forces in Japan today are the conginmerate 'Zaibatsu' rather than oneproduct producers. In the UK, and US, multiproduct companies (like Hanson Trust and BTR) are emerging and grad-

ually taking the place of the traditional, one-product companies. This trend will continue. I am not for a mnment suggesting that all takeovers are beneficial. Some are illconceived and do not live up to their promises - either of greater productive efficiency nr financial saving. Successful acquisitinn requires special

result.

skills and these are, frankly, nnt very well distributed among British industrial managements. Yet this does nnt deter many from embarking nn ambitious diversification programmes.

It is the responsibility of management to ensure that it musters the necessary relevant skills. If not, the chickens will soon come home to roost. What I do assert is that restructuring is necessary and that takeovers - particularly contested takeovers - are a major catalyst in this process. Whatever role the authorities choose to play in this, it should not be part of govern-

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Summary of Results

Year ended 31st May	1986	1985
Turnover	£241.7m	£276.6m
Profit before tax	£42.4m	£38.6m
Earnings per share	42.97p	38.61p
Total dividend per share	6.50p	5.90p

Highlights 1985/86: In a year when, as a result of exchange rate movements, the contribution to group profits from the Nigerian operations has declined, it is very encouraging to be able to report improvements elsewhere in the group which more than offset this fall.

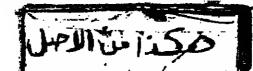
Considering the difficulties under which they were operating the Nigerian companies did remarkably well. The new economic measures introduced in September should help to achieve a satisfactory rescheduling of the country's foreign exchange obligations which in turn should allow time for the local economy to benefit from the relaxation of controls. Profits of the Cussons group showed significant improvement. The U.K.

companies made further gains in market share and continued to benefit from favourable raw material prices. Record profits were made in Australia while the Kenya company maintained its position and both these subsidiaries have plans to increase their production capacities.

Current year: The movement in Nigerian exchange rates means that group profits of the first half-year are expected to be lower than the corresponding period of last year. Results of the second half-year should be comparable with the second half of 1985/86.



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By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

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obstantial mineral deposits,

Pilkington Brothers, the In a recently published iggest glass manufacturer in "buy" circular from Savory biggest glass manufacturer in Britain and currently on the Milln, the broker, Mr Mark receiving end of an un-welcome £1.2 hillion bid from Stockdale, an anlayst, says: "BTR will have to pay much the industrial conglomerate more, possibly 750p, to win." BTR. is worried that its shares Elsewhere the market recov-

may have been used for ered in most sectors as jobinsider trading. The chairman. Mr Antony bers, long on stock, marked equities higher in an attmept Pilkington, the fifth genera- to entice buyers. But the mood tion of the Pilkington family remained cautious and volto run the company, says: Our shares rose sharply the umes thin, despite the bounce of Wall Street, where indexes day before BTR started buying hit a new high in early trading. somebody must have By the close of business the FT-SE 100 share index was up 7.7 points, off its highest level of the day, at 1625.5. The FT 30-share index closed 5.9

known something." BTR. which, through its subsidiary Treadstep, now owns more than 8 million Pilkington shares - equivalent 10 3.8 per cent of the company - made its first purchase of 200,000 shares at The rise of Conroy report in Ireland indicating 439p each on Thursday, September 4. The day before that Pilkington's shares jumped 12p 10 433p and they rose a further 6p on the Thursday, before BTR actually made its The shares which more than

doubled to 690p during November advanced 5p to 560p yesterday. Dublin brokers are urging clients to switch into Glencar. first purchase. Yesterday Pilkington's shares firmed a penny to 617p while BTR recovered some of

higher at 1, 278.4. Gilts manthe ground it had lost earlier in the week, climbing 9p to 274p. The BTR offer is now worth 531p a share.

appointing interim results, Pilkington hopes that its with 17 million shares chang-ing hands in the market. ICI interim results, out on Decem-ber 8, together with its official gained 20p to 1104p. Glaxo defence document, due to be 11p to 921p, Lucas 11p to 471p, Vickers 6p to 386p, Hawker Siddeley 4p to 441p, and British Telecom 3p to published on December 10, will lift it even further out of BTR's reach.

But most City experts see the current offer from BTR, whose advisers are Morgan Grenfell, as a "sighting shot" and confidently expect it to go higher before the battle is Fletcher King, the fully-quoted chartered surveyor, which started dealings yesover. BTR has until January 10 to post details of any improved offer.

From Bailey Morris Washington

of placing himself in the eye of the storm. The Texas billion-aire's allegations that he was paid \$700 million (£488 mil-

lion1 in a "busbmail" buyout

agreement to still his crincism of General Motors, the world's

largest corporation, was in

Equally in character was his claim that he had been en-

listed secretly by the National Security Council to provide \$2 million in ransom money to free American hostages in

Mr Perot said yesterday he

had been contacted by Lieu-

tenant-Colonel Oliver North

to provide ransom money. He

made no apology. It was Mr

Perot. after all, who staged a successful and daring com-

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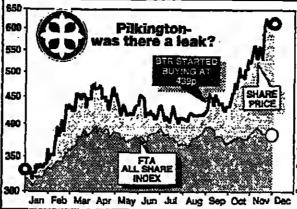
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Mr Ross Perot has a knack

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thumbs up to the proposed agreed merger of its US off-shoot with Cheesbrough-Ponds, in a deal which values Cheesbrough at \$3.1 billion. sugar producer, advanced 8p

aged to reverse early losses of to 583p ahead of preliminary results expected later today. Among blue chips GEC lost 11p to 169p following dislast time.

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terday, went to a 20p premium over its 175p offer price. The offer-for-sale, handled by Lazards and Cazenove, had City institutions. They were ALPHA STOCKS

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talking point in the market as the shares slid 4p to 294p. About £330 million has

been wiped off the company's

stock market value in the past

couple of days. On Monday, the shares were trading at the 331p level. The market be-

lieves that more bad news has

surrounding Guinness contin-

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financial adviser, Morgan Grenfell Shares of the mer-chant bank which belped to

steer Guinness to victory in

the battles for control of both

Arthur Bell and Distillers

slipped another lp to a new low of 367p - for a two-day

loss of 26p. Almost £40 million has

been wiped off Morgan's capitalization this week, add-

ing to the gloom of those

investors who bought the

shares when they were floated

The news from Guinness

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Bowater, the paper group, jumped 7p to 338p, on talk that Hanson Trust may have done a private deal to sell its 11 per cent stake in the company to Bunzi. Bunzi shares improved 5p to 213p. Unilever jumped 60p to 2095p as market men gave the Tate & Lyle, the Mr Cube

These should make pleasant reading. Last night there was talk in the market that a provision of £10 million made by the group a few years back against losses incurred in the Far East may be written back into these figures. Analysts are already looking for pretax profits of about £82 millioo compared with £76.7 million

Among the high street retailers. Next improved 3p to

terday bringing the total in the pass couple of days to a berly 26 million. Marketmen claim that a cloud will continue to looking for some indication from Mr George Davies, chairman, as to how well this

Meial Box, np 4p at 185p, has been a firm market on talk of someone trying to build up a near 5 per cent stake - a large buyer has been doing the rounds. He snapped up 1 million Post Office Pension Fund.

year's merger with Grattan. the mail order group, was progressing. Woolworth celebrated its

debut on the traded option market with a 10p rise to 670p, while speculative buy-ing lifted Bentalls, the departoff this summer at 500p. ment store group, 13p to 148p. Earlier this year the group received a bid approach from also succeeded in cutting short a promising rally in shares of Morgan Grenfell. Last week Capital and Counties, the the price briefly touched 420p, but will oow probably have to property developer, though1 to be worth 170p a share. The approach split the Bentall family, but was eventually rejected.

The appointment of the Department of Trade and Industry investigators at Guinness was still a major

wait until publication of the investigators' findings before enjoying another sustained There was further heavy trade in Grand Metropolitan, the drinks, hotels and food group, where more than three million shares changed hands. Dealers are still convinced

that someone may have built up a near 5 per cent stake in the company and hopes re-main high that some sort of consortium bid will follow. Grand Met is thought to be

the ideal break-up case. How-ever, the asking price of more than £4 hillion may prove to be a stumbling block to all but the most serious of predators. The shares finished the day 8p cheaper at 467p.

The rest of the drinks sector enjoyed selective support, but prices were off their best at the close. Allied Lyons firmed 1p to 304p, after 307p, while

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Three men finding it tougher at the top anaging, successfully, a major sudden decision of the Department of

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company is never easy, not least because success itself brings its own problems. You are only as good as the next set of profit figures; growth is not a continuous process; and the temptations of maturity can be as damaging to corporate health as the temptations of youth.

Thus, after the latest results, critics of GEC will feel surer of their ground and admirers of Trafalgar House will feel uneasy. At GEC the direction has become less sure, or if not the direction, the will. Trafalgar House has lacked none of its former boldness; its judgement of the right opportunities is less good

Sir Nigel Broackes is hoping that the award of the Dartford Bridge contract marked the turning of the tide in Trafalgar's sea of recent misfortunes -Scott Lithgow, an ill-timed commit-ment to oil and gas, the tourist fall-out from Chernobyl and the Libyan raid -and indeed the second half of the current financial year should bring better results. But some of the bounce has gone and the dividend reflects promise rather than performance.

For Lord Weinstock the problems are of a greater magnitude. Moreover, some of the possible solutions are in the hands of others - the award of the critical airborne early warning system contract for example - or are made difficult by distortions in the current image of GEC which contrasts for instance with the flattering public perception of Plessey. GEC can no longer afford simply to stand its ground; it needs to move forward.

But neither Traflagar nor GEC is faced with the horrendous problems which suddenly confront Guinness. The

Trade to send in inspectors, almost irrespective of their findings, is clearly damaging to the business itself. In particular the three managing directors in charge of Guinness's three main divisions, if it is humanly possibly, have to shut out other considerations and continue running the business. With an important set of results due next week Guinness is under the microscope -

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For its part the Department of Trade ought, without further delay, to detail the reasons why it has acted in the way it has. Both Guinness management and Guinness shareholders should not be left to speculate in the dark about what exactly the DTI suspects may have happened during the bid for Distillers (DCL) to break the law. It appeared yesterday that the inspectors were concentrating on dealings in Guinness shares, acting on information received from the United States based on the testimony, in various forms, of fallen arbitrageur, Ivan Boesky. Having been more specific about its concerns, the DTI should ensure that its inspectors do their work as rapidly as possible. A prolonged period of uncertainty about the outcome of their investigations would compound the damage already done by the fact of the inquiry.

If the investigation cannot be carried out properly except over months, it would raise a very difficult question for the Guinness board and in particular for Mr Ernest Saunders, Would it make sense, during a lengthy investigation for him to attempt three jobs: responding to the inquisitors, presiding as chairman and overseeing and directing the group as chief executive. In the last analysis the board's first responsibility is the health and prosperity of Guinness.

Unilever's American megabid Jooks like a case of patience Lipton tea and grocery business and National Starch. But, margarine apart rewarded. Last year it failed, as the perceived hostile aggressor, in a bid for Richardson-Vicks. This time the positions were reversed. The Anglo-Dutch group, which has long gone native in the US, emerged as the white knight for Chesebrough-Pond's to counter a hostile bid from American Brands.

Both the commercial fit and the timing, in terms of sterling-dollar currency swings, look better as a result of the year's delay to Unilever's ambitions. Admittedly, by overbidding about \$300 million (£208.3 million) at \$3.1 billion, Unilever has set itself much to do to establish a bargain buy. Chesebrough's net income was only \$82

million in 1985, though the \$138 million for the first nine months of this year shows the improving trend well

Lipton tea and grocery business and National Starch. But, margarine apart, Lever Brothers has for some time looked liked the also-ran in its longrunning battles with Procter & Gamble and Colgate-Palmolive, particularly in toiletries, where it has not quite the size and distribution expected from a multinational of this stature. Lever Brothers in the US made an estimated \$80 million loss last year compared with group North American trading profits of \$108 million.

Chesebrough will make good this weakness at one go through its dominant if mature brands. It will also strengthen the grocery operations The bid arithmetic will, however, depend iotitially on-how much of the purchase price can be recouped by selling some of Chesebrough's less inspired diversifications into chemicals. If Unilever can sell divisions with the skill of a Hanson, as well as achievin long-term commercial logic for itself, it will have made a good huy.

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to be the reason why the DTI decided to appoint its investigators, Over six million Guinness shares changed hands yes-

hang over the shares until the full facts of the affair are brought out into the open. The reverberations

shares last week from James Capel, the broker, during its switching operation for the

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margin." Those who bought shares, sponsored hy Lloyds Merchant Bank, at the 85p placing price when the company was floated on the Unlisted Securities Market in June are likely to be given the chance to pull out on the same terms.

The company had forecast profits for the current year of f925.009 compared with £776.000 last year. Trading in

A management huvout is on the cards at Ford & Weston month. Group, the East Midlands builder and shopfitter, after a warning yesterday that the will miss its profit company forecast by a "very substantial

its forecast would be missed because of "serious losses on recently-completed contracts" at one of its subsidiaries in the South-cast.

It said: "The trading performance of this particular subsidiary does not affect the performance of any other subsidiary in the group. The strong and the group has

taking on an exciting new

to meet its trading commitments." relate to contracts entered into loss. It is a pity because the horrowings

the shares was suspended last The company admitted that 1982. Miskios bad run into difficulties in the past, but it was expected to return to profit this year.

However, conditions worsened, and losses are expected to dent an otherwise profitable performance by the group. Mr Edward Stanger, chairman and chief executive said : "It is very unfortunate but we group's position remains are advised that, in view of the nesses in need of a change of circumstances, it is best to style and management. more than adequate resources consider giving shareholders

meet its trading the chance to sell their shares quisition programme, bring-mmitments." The problems apparently that they dn not suffer any USM to raise money to cut

A number of private building companies has also ex-

pressed an interest in bidding

for Ford & Weston The company was formed in 1874, but the real growth began in the mid 1970s with the arrival of Mr Stanger, a Scottish chartered accountant specializing in breathing life into family construction busi-He embarked on an ac-

by the Miskins offshoot, a rest of the group is doing so Welwyn huilder acquired in well."

technology.

\$700 million – a price well above the going market rate – **Buyout likely after missed forecast**

By Cliff Feltham

firmed in its press statement yesterday that this was a thing that would be more fun or more challenging," Mr clause in the agreement. "Is this greenmail?" Mr Perot said. Perol was asked. "No, it is But his dream soured when more like bushmail, so do not it became apparent that Mr ask questions that will lose me Perot's free-wheeling manage-

Two years ago, when he sold his company to GM for \$2.5 with the structured, hureaucratic approach of GM's leaders. The relationship between Mr Perot and Mr Roger billion, Mr Perot said he was

100 much money," he replied. ment style was incompatible ally wrong" at a time when

Ross Perot: condemned \$700m "hushmail" buyout Mr Perot assented not to challenge. "We want to be part crincize GM or face a penalty of the revitalization of the of \$7.5 million. GM con- world's biggest corporation. We could not think of any-CAIS

At a news conference, after the buyout announcement, Mr Perot could not resist one last criticism. He described the expensive buyout "mor-GM was paying off workers, closing plants and scaling back investments in new

at flank of General Motors

Perot cannot resist a final jab



stormy.

Describing GM's cars as "over-priced under-achiev-ers", Mr Perot became one of the lead voices in the growing chorus of criticism against the us "corporcracy", a term coined by Mr Richard Dar-man, the US deputy Treasury secretary, to describe bloated, unproductive managements.

Smith, GM's chairman, grew

Mr Perot ridiculed GM for its loability to change with the times and produce cars con-sumers wanted. "Trying to change GM's corporate cul-ture was like trying to teach an elephant to tap-dance," he

said He advocated full-scale re forms from his position on the GM board, urging Mr Smith and other executives "on the 14th floor to get down to the

real places where people are doing the real work of building

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The logic, however, is powerful. Unilever in the US is strong through the

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£13.5 million Pre-tax profit – up 16% Earnings per share 10.3p – up 25% Total dividend 3.7p per share – up 12% lome the Standard

A copy of the 1986 Bryant Report and Accounts can be obtained from Chris Bryant,

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(1,640), pretax profit 206 (77 loss), tax debit 40 (33 credit),

earnings per share 3.3p (0.9p loss), The board says that the management reorganization af-ter withdrawal from the sale of

IBM personal computers and

related products has resulted in

improved performance through-out the group. The order backlog

remains at 6 high level, with significant orders received re-

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Gold:\$387.50-388.00 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$ 385.00-388.00 (2008.75-270.75)

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COMPANY NEWS

the scap finishing plant is particularly busy. • STIRLING GROUP: Interim INTER-PLATON NATIONAL: Interim dividen 1.02p. Figures in £000 for half year to October 3. Turnover 5.020.9 (2,852), pretax profit 413.4 (256.3), tax 84.9 (75.4), earnings per share 7.58p (4.16). With the major contribution historically occurring in the second half, the board views the future with optimism. Contracts have been exchanged for the acquisition by Platon K and N of 51 per cent of New Technology Systems, of Maidenhead, for £104,000 cash. • (THOMAS) BORTHWICK

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• (1HOMAS) BORTHWICK & SONS: Dividend 0.75p (0.5). Figures in £000 for year to September 28. Group turnover 353,907 (552,690), pretax profit 1.171 (4.699), tax 410 (1.502), extraordinary credit 3.155 (nil), earnings per share before extraordinary items 1.5p (5.3), The directors say that they intend to consider the declara-tion of an interim dividend in tion of an interim dividend in the current year if trading maintains the encouraging note on which it has begun.

More company news

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• ARLEN: Interim dividend 0.5p (nil), payable March 28. Figures in £000 for six months to September 30. Turnover

to September 30. Turnover 4,979.9 (3,358.0), pretax profit 501.6 (2.2), tax 121.4 (nil), earnings per share 5.17p (0.036), fully diluted 5.44p (nil). The chairman says that the company's performance contin-ues to chars all monover

ues to show all-round improve-

ment. The company has agreed to acquire the entire share capital of Scandinavian Decor for a total of 585,000 shares. Much attention is being given to

Much attention is being given to extending the product range of the Columbia companies. • CREIGHTON LAB-ORATORIES: Interim divi-dend 1.2p, payable January 19. Figures in £000 for six months to September 30.Turnover 1,972 (1,522), profit on ordinary activities before tax 257 (213), tax 85 (91) profit on ordinary

tax 85 (91), profit on ordinary activities after tax 172 (122),

activities after fax 172 (122), profit stributable 159 (122), carnings per share 5.1p (3.7). The chairman says that the company traditionally experi-ences a busy period in the three months leading to Christmas. Demand is again buoyan1 and

dividend 0.85p (0.6), payable February 20. Figures in £000 for half year to September 30. Sales 18,717 (12,393), pretax profit 1,622 (1,076), earnings per share 5,75p (4,42). Part of the increase in seles end profits is attributable to figures for the Forster Group, acquired in January • LYNTON HOLDINGS: interim dividend 3.3p (3), pay-able January 5. Figures in £000 for six months to September 30. Pretax pft 1,237 (929), tax 316 (221), earnings per share 6.87p (4.94). The board says that the commany has considerably in

(4.94). The board says that the company has considerably in-creased its activity and has broadened its range of develop-ments. The investment port-folio and there has been a further net increase in income

chairman says that the poor spring and summer weather affected high street clothing sales, particularly retailer con-fideoce in placing forward commitments. But the company's order book is ahead of the suprescending seried, and derived from investment prop-erties. A site for a 90,000-sq ft retail development has just been acquired and 0 41,000-sq ft office building has been purchased in London's West End. of the corresponding period, and hs is confident of another "useful increase" to profits for the full increase • CHELSEA MAN: Interim dividend 0.8p, payable January 20. Figures in £000 for 26 weeks to September 27. Turnover the full financial year 2,020 (1,364), pretax profit 524 (300), tax 181 (126), earnings per share 3.36p (1.82). The September 30, Turnover 2,432 board says that the company is

actively continuing its policy of seeking additional retail outlets in the Midlands and the Home Base Rates % Clearing Banks 11 Finance House 11% Discourt Martiet Loens % Overnight High: 10% Low 4 Week fixed: 10%

DRUMMOND GROUP:Interim dividend 1.2p (1). Figures in 2000 for half-year to September 30. Turnover 12,859 (10,103), pretax profit 748 (574), earnings per share, fully diluted \$.14p (6.33), The

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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Sleepi	ng GEC waits	ł
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GEC managed to confirm the City's worst fears rather than boost its confidence at the company's half-time debut in	200 A. Mana Mah	0
front of analysts yesterday. Although lower first-half profits had been flagged, there was disappointment	160 V SHARE	NALAS AND
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year before.

marked recovery in the second half but it appears that the sleeping giant will continue to grow at a belowaverage rate. Even Marconi, GEC'o star performer, which has enjoyed

a 24 per cent increase in its sults have only deepened the order book is not going to

mix in its telecommunica- down charged direct to renot to draw conclusions from Scott Lithgow acquisition graphite electrodes business GEC's flat performance and made in 1984. This is on top and were relieved that BOC Plessey's increase in profits of of £60 million charged the more than 50 per cent. A fail-off in Middle Eastern

operations while power generation needs a resurgence in

Nimrod contract. The political risk for the Government Lithgow, for these amounts of choosing the Boeing Awacs which the last annual report should bring the contract stately pace of the legal

GEC's way. Although the immediate be a long time before as oxygen. effect on the shares will be Trafalger House sees its Even in industrial a removal of a negative, the effect on trading in the years short of work beyond a six-ahead should be significant. month horizon. Trafalgar's It is well scknowledged that other yards have trimmed Nimrod has far better export back, and are operating at 60 potential than Awacs (Air- per cent capacity. borne Warning And Com-mand System). A recomthe Defence Procurement Committee tomorrow and the Cabinet should be in a from the QE2 which is being make acquisitions. position to announce its de- re-engined and refitted at a cision in the next two weeks. cost of £100 million. In the meantime, analysts

for this year. On £690 million pretax profit and a reducing tax charge, the shares are selling on a 10 per cent But the acquisition signifidiscount to the market. Judging by yesterday's share price reaction, there are those who are not prepared to support it at these levels.

Trafalgar House

How the mighty have fallen! A plunging oil price hard on looks brighter, and Septemreeling.

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98C PRICE RELATIVE TO FTA ALL SHARE INDEX 1986 1985 BOC gloom. Shareholders' funds have sunk to £440 million order book is not going to gloom. Shareholders' runds grow by more than 10 per have sunk to £440 million cent. This does not pressage because of extraordinary well for the rest of the group, charges of £79 million, GEC must be fed up being mainly the write-down of oil compared to Plessey. Admit-tedly, Plessey has a different another £50 million write-in its telecommunica-down charged direct to re-always had been worried about alysts had been worried about tions business but it is hard serves for the £12 million the poor performance of the

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and were relieved that BOC was at last biting the bullet. Consequently, the shares Included in the provisions reacted favourably both at engineering activity had an are penalty payments, un- the time of this announce-adverse affect on engineering quantifiable till delivery next ment and when the full February. These are payable figures were revealed yesto Britoil for late completion terday. Another sigh of relief

activity to boost profits. The only flicker of excite-ment for GEC is the possibil-submit a misrepresentation presenting figures on 9 modi-ity of being awarded the claim to British Shipbullders, fied historic cost accounting previous owners of Scott basi

Definitions of a mature business vary, but BOC in-E3 system would be colossal, and accounts described as sists that the industrial gases so force of circumstance "substantial." But the usual is not ex-growth. In Britain, is not ex-growth. In Britain. for example, the group sells three times as much nitrogen

Even in the US where industrial activty remains stagnant, the group is con-Scott Lithgow remains fident of improving profitability. However, currencies will continue to have an adverse effect in Japan for

the remainder of the year. The first six months of the Healthcare accounts for new financial year are likely half of its turnover in the mendation is being made by to be down on the com- United States. It is a fragparable period of last year. mented market, so there con-There will be no contribution tinue to be opportunities to

In the meantime, analysts It is early days at John Glasrock's profits should be are reducing their forecasts Brown, only three months less marked this year and were included in the 1986 results when it made only a following the installation of small profit before interest. new computer systems.

> cantly increases the goup's ation charge and assets exposure to oil-related off- halved to £130 million, it will shore construction, a sector be less difficult for the Carwhich is unlikely to revive bon business to perform until the oil price rises at least acceptably.

to \$25 a barrel, and con-Senliment is swinging fidence that it will stay there. BOC's way. On a current . The second half of 1987 year, figures as good as those forecast by the company the heels of major invest- ber 1987 pretax profits £255 million pretax and ments in oil-related com- should be about £146 million, 35.5p of carnings - the shares panies have left Trafalgar the same as 1986. But myes- are selling on under 10 times House's balance sheet ex- tors will want to know the full carnings. This is unduly modposed and its share price extent of the bad news still to est given the quality of the come before buying the business and the better out-

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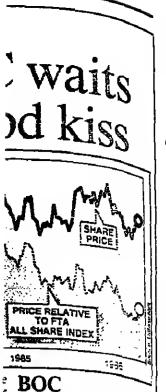
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Lubrichem: Mr Colin Robson becomes director and chief executive. Jnnes becomes deputy chair-

Chubb Lock Company: Mr Graham Davis becomes direclor. Mr Tony Pearson becomes financial director and Mr Steve Wood works director. East Lundon Tele-communications: Mr Peter

Maddock becomes finance director. Plessey Company: Mr

David Simon has been made a nnn-executive director. Mr Derek Mayes and Mr David Dey have become executive directors.

Cnutis & Co: Mr Roger Flemington has joined the board.

man.

Confederation of British Industry's Empinyment Policy Committee: Mr Geoffrey Armstrong becomes chair-man, succeeding Sir Alex Jamait

United Transport Distribu-tinn: Mr Michael Reid has bcen named managing director. Chancery Securities: Mr Stephen Mond and Mr Craig Reader bave become cor-

porale finance executives. KCL Research Enterprises: Mr KW Groves has been appointed director.

Thorn EMI Protech: Mr Peter Stansfield has been made personnel director. British National Life: Mr

Paul Gibbs becomes marketing director. TWIL Group: Mr Dilwyn Scrivens has been made

CH INDUSTRIALS: Interim

dividend 0.575p (0.5p). Figures in £000. Turnover 25,141

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890 (204), eps oet 2.90p (2.38p), fully diluted 2.9p (2.35p). • ATKINS BROTHERS (HO-

SIERY): Six mooths to Septem-ber 30 (figures in £000). Interim

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JOHN MICHAEL DE-SIGN: Six months ended September 30 (figures in £000), Interim divideod 0.5p (0.4p), Turnover 1,245 (547), gross profil 660 (349), profit before tax 253 (190), cps 1.99p (1.75p).
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managing director, Tinsley Wire (Sheffield), with Dr Eddirector.

die Veys as managing director, Rylands-Whitecross, and Mr Telfnrd Development Corporation: Mr Frank J York Trust: Mr Robert Wilson becomes executive

director, corporate finance. Firstland Oil & Gas: Mr TC Gibson has joined the board. ERA: Mr Lindsay Bury

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becomes a non-executive director, with Dr John Weaving as engineering director, Mr John Taylor as director and general manager, Mr Peter Yarrow as financial

director and Mr David Sankey as chairman. Courage: Mr John Elliott joins the board as chairman

with Mr Peter Bartels and Mr Andrew Cummins as deputy chairmen, Mr Ken Biggins as director and Mr Peter Jonson

as finance director-designate. Date Electric International Mr Howard Hunter is ap-

pointed managing director, Erskine Systems, succeeding Mr Roy Morris. Mr John Armistead becomes a director, Dale Electric of Great Britain.

Euro-Latinamerican Bank: Mr Federico Slinger has be-come chairman with Mr Lonise de Bievre as vicechairman

BET: Mr John Griffiths has been made deputy finance director.

ca plans to expand into Crima despite a large rationalization of its worldwide aperations in the wake of mounting losses. These amounted to US\$577 million (\$403 million) in the fort buffer the mount of the The Rivers Group: Mrs Maralyn Fichte has been appointed managing director, British Continental Office,

Brussels. ML Holdings Group: Mr MR Mnbbs has been named director, husiness development, from January 1. Mr Peter Pollock becomes chairman, ML Aviatino, with Mr James Luck as managing

GREAT WESTERN RE-

GREAT WESTERN RE-SOURCES: A final dividend of 1.43p (1.43p) has been declared, making 2.86p (2.86p) for the year to September 30. With figures in \$000, results include turnover at 16,071 (6,211), pre-tax profit 2.032 (1,596) and a tax

credit of 18 (562 debit), Earnings per commoo share were \$0.06 (\$0.05), Pretax profit includes ao extraordioary gaio of

\$250,000, arising upon early

repayment of certain debts. The company was affected by volatility of oil and gas prices and substantial curtailments

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purchasers. Nevertheless, sec-ond-half results were better than

TUNSTALL GROUP: Final

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"cautious of the finance houses and bullish of the fund managers and the leasing companies." The review highlights GT Management as the "main buy" recommendation in the fund management sector. The **Bank of America aims**

ica plans to expand into China

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Bank has announced that it is

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• TR NATURAL RESOURCES INVESTMENT TRUST:

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House, expresses a mixture of

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Gibbs - recently voted the

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latest quarterly review.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3 1986

GT Management wins top rating in Laing review

By Lawrence Lever

Alexanders Laing and company recently announced offer of most of Kleinwort Cruickshank, the stock- a 170 per cent increase in half- Benson's stake in M&G, it year pretax profits and Mr says: "we are not convinced Gibbs says that "funds under that the current high rating management have now increased so significantly and expands." margins moved so much in

the group's favour that we feel the shares are materially undervalued."

alyst in the Extel analysts' Other "buy" recommendasurvey - and states that it is tions in the fund management sector are Templeton Galbraith, Edinburgh Fund Managers, Framlington Group and Henderson Administration.

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The review is not, however, encouraging about M&G, the investment management group. On the recent public ances.

for growth in China

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

The troubled Bank of Amer- five of 1,180 jobs have gone, a plans to expand into China along with 100 in Singapore,

COMPANY NEWS

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Mr Hunt said.

can be held nnce the marketability of the shares Aitken Hume is the only

constituent of the fund management sector to merit a firm "sell" recommendation, as a bid now seems unlikely.

In the leasing sector the review highlights the fact that the independent leasing companies should benefit from the withdrawal of the large financial institutions from the market after the loss of 100 per cent first year capital allow-

Indonesia opens up gold exploration

Twelve foreign companies, ship to Indonesian nationals nost of them Australian, Dr Subrotn said he esmost of them Australian, timated that the mines could signed 34 gold mining and exploration contracts with the produce up to 140 tons of gold panies were equally optimistic. Indunesian government.

to grow in China. Mr Stephen Hunt, vice-president and Dr Subroto, the oilminister, said he hoped the deal would Hong Kong area general manturn Indonesia into a major untapped area was the island nf Kalimantan in Borneo. ager, has been in China to world gold exporter within 10

reassure its leading bankers. "In order to better serve the This is the argest number of At present Indonesia progold mining contracts signed duces only three tons of gold China market, we plan to increase the staff force of our annually with much of the in the country and cover 30 years. The companies have to production coming as a bysign over 50 percent ownerproduct from copper mining.

> (16,297), pretax profit 2,410 (2,007) and tax 910 (793). Earnings per share were 1.65p (1.35p),

• COUNTRY & NEW TOWN PROPERTIES: The half-year results include an interim dividend of 0.7p (0.6p), payable on January 30. With figures in £000, gross rental income was 5.921 (5,668), surplus on dis-posal of properties 453 (4,670), profit before tax 1,264 (4,934), tax 416 (1,923) and minorities 272 (2,169), Earnings per shan were 1.27p (1.86p). Results for the full year should show earnings comparable with those reported for the year to January 31, 1986, the company said.

• EVANS OF LEEDS: Six new acquisitions, would give a wider distribution, based on new product and business areas. • LONDON INVESTMENT TRUST: Results for the six include an interim dividend of 0.54p (0.469p), With figures in £000, turnover was 20.732 • EVANS OF LEEDS: Six months to September 30. In-terim dividend 1.625p (1.5p), total reveoue £4,638,312 £2,510,181 (£2,264,441), tax 878,463 (£905,776), profit at-tributable £1,631.618

Comcap and Nevi Baltic get "buy" recommendations Comcap for its good geo-graphical spread of business, conservative accounting policies and strong management, and Nevi Baltic as it trades at almost no premium to its net

The review is cautinus about the money broking sector. Big Bang has created intense competition among the inter-dealer broking arms brokers in the gilts market, while there are concerns about lower margins for inter-dealer brokers in the US government securities market.

By Cliff Feltham

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For the six months ended September 30 an interim divi-dend of 1.75p (1.75p adj) has been declared, payable January 2. With figures in £000, franked investment income was 856 (913), unfranked investment income 1.509 (1,605) and ioterest from short-term deposits 393 (160). Revenue before tax 2,442 (2,226), corporation tax: 558 (525) and imputed tax on franked income 248 (274). Earnings per share were 2.72p (2.37p adjusted for ooe for ooe capitalization). Net asset value in pence per share: 151.5 (139.2 • CHAMBERLIN & HILL: For the six mooths ended September 30 an interim dividend of 1.4p (same) has been declared. Warrants will be

expected and the company re-mains in a strong financial position, with no debt and substantial cash balances of \$13 declared. Warrants will be posted on December 16. With figures in £000, tornover was 5,375 (5,161), group trading profit 247 (245), fitterest payable 55 (43), group profits before tax 192 (202). Earnings per share were 3.53p (3.42p). The comdividend 1.68p making 2.48p for year to September 30. Fig-ures in £000, turnover 25,100 (21,064), pretax profit 4,587 (4,069), profit attributable 2,602 (2,244), cps 16.3p (14.4p).

paoy said a great deal of progress had been made in restructuring the group to meet market needs, but there was no sign yet of an improvement io business which would quickly lead to an in-crease io carnings. Higher trad-ing profits were offset by higher interest charges, due to the costs of the Bloxwich foundry development, and the acquisition of Fitter and Poultoo at the end nf August. The shares were down 2p at 106p.

• JARVIS PORTER GROUP: An joterim dividend of L3p will be payable (single dividend of 2p the previous year). With figures in £000, results for the six months to August 31 in-clude: turnover 11,177 (10,463), profit on ordinary activities 1,012 (1,200), an exceptional item (Mono-Web development

expenditure of 57), pretax profit 955 (1,280), tax 283 (495), extraordinary credit 481 (nil), Earnings per share were 4.1p (4.3p). The extraordinary item consists of interest earned on applicatioo monies in the company's offer for sale,

amounting to £348,966 oct of attributable tax, and £132,079 profit arising from the sale of the group's leasing subsidiary. MONKS & CRANE: Results MONKS & CRANE: Results for the six mooths to September 30: interim dividend of 1.1p (nil), payable February 5. With figures in £000, turnover amounted to 13,738 (£11,480), gross profit 2,814 (2,356) dis-tributioo costs 472 (382). Administrative expenses were 1477 (1,222) interest merable

1,477 (1,222), interest payable less receivable 26 (46), share of loss of associated companies 27 (nil), Pretax profit was \$12 (706) and tax 260 (265). Earnings per

share were 4.2p (3.5p). The company said prospects were favourable for the second half which traditionally briogs higher sales. Branch growth and new acquisitions, would give a

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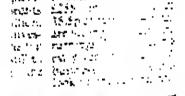
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24 June – 04 July and 15 July – 25 July 1987

Our Route

We have made every effort while planning the nucle to include channing regions away from the usual tourist routes, such as the area around the «High coast» by Kramins, or the initiand journey to the one-mines in Gaelikare. The optional outings in Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Kramins, Vindeln Ja trip on the rapids or a visit to the Wildfile Parkt, Gaelikvare, Narvik, and to the Lokoten blands, make this journey an experience that is offered nowhere elsel



C. S. BALAIR Our programme

Day 1 / London - Zürich Airport Fight from London to Zurich/Kloten in the maxing. Transfer to your hotel & Zurich. Sightseeing tour in the attennoon, after which the time is at your own disposal. Overnight stay & the hotel.

in the course of the morning, occupation of your sleep ing-car companyments. After our Hotel-on-Rails has left the main station, lunch will be served during the journey across Germany. Our train will reach the terry in Putinden at night. Here, the whole train will be loaded into the ferry-on raits. Our journey continues northwards when we reach Denmark. After the dinner the might will he spent on board in the sleeping-cars.

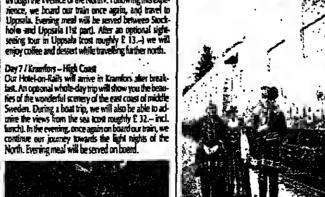
After breakfast, which will be served in the Panovama-Cars, cer train will draw into Copenhagen central station. During an optional sighteeing true, you will have the chance to get to know the metropol of Denmark trost nonghly E 15.–1. The free time following this tour will give you the opportunity to explore the city and the famous Twoli. In the meantime, our Hotel on Rails will have travelled by boat across to Helsingborg. Towards the evening, we will also cross with the terry to Sweden in creaches, where our Hotel-on-Rails will be waiting for us. Evening meal will be served while our journey con-INB.

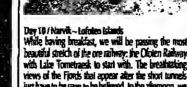
Day 4/ to Oslo

Travelling via Göleborg, we will reach the frontier station Charlottenberg in the course of the morning. Our Hotel-on-Rails will stop here for the day, and you will have the possibility to go on an optional coach-trig to Oslo (cost roughly £ 19.—incl. signreeing tout). As we journey onwards in the evening, a meal will be served on board our train.

Day 5 / in Stockholm Annual
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Day 9/ Artic Circle - Gaelinare During the course of this night, we will reach the Arctic Circle. Here we will halt, and a Lapp will perform the Carcie, Here we will nain, and a tapp will perform the «Arctic Carcle Caristening». From here on, the fauna and flora begas to alter immersely. Anival at the station in *Caelingue after breakfast. During the optional trip we* ofter on this day, you will be able to get to know the people of Lapland. We will visit a village with original Laphouses, an oremine in which we will be able to see uses, an oremine is which we will be able to see Day 6 / Stockholm -- Uppsala After enjoying your breakfass in the hotel, the morning is free for you to do as you please. In the afternoon, the the machines in action – \bullet short – an extremely interest-ing trip (cost roughly £ 39.– incl. kunch). In the evening, we will once again board out train where our meal will second part of the segmeeting tour takes place with boats through the . Venice of the North-. Following this expe-Train with Lapland





with Lake Tometraesk to start with. The breathtakin views of the Fjords shal appear after the short tunnels just have to be seen to be believed, to the afternoon, we reach Narvà, where you will have the chance to take This trip ends in Evence, our discussion to the Lobien Islands. This trip ends in Evence, our departure point, from where we will fly back to Switzerland (roughly E 39.– evening meat on board ship is included to the price). Your lug-gage will be transferred directly to the airport. Sinaiste alter breaktast on hoard, anival & Vindeln, & Soudh Lajdand. Here, two possibilities are oliered to you: - a trip on the rapids (toughly E 62.- incl., knch), or - a trip to Lycksele to the Wildlife Park followed by a

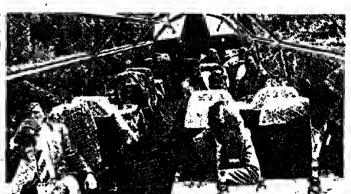
Day 11 / Evenes - Zarick/Kloten - London visit to the biggest hydro-electric power station of the Also michight we depart with the new airbus from BALAIR and ity straight into the mutnight sun. We will fand at Zurich/Noten in the early moming, Return flight North: Stornortfors, near Lineas@oughly £ 32 - incl. in the evening, once again on board, a meal will be to London. End of our journey.



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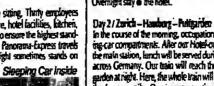
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COMMISSION FOR THE NEW TOWNS

The property sale of the century

During the past seven years, the past five particu-iarly, the Govern-ment has been undertaking nne of the most important as most important aspects of its privatizatinn policy without the publicity hype of the British Telecom or British Gas flotations - the sale of new town assets

In the seven years the Commission for the New Towns has sold about £500 million of assets. Io the next eight years plans are in hand to realize commercial and industrial assets worth another £1 hilling.

The commission initially had responsibility for the four nriginal new towns - Crawley, Hemel Hempstead, Hatfield and Welwyn Garden City. It now has 13 of the 19 new towns under its wing and has responsibility for selling its

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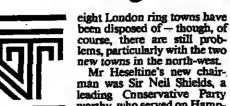
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After a mighty shake-up of its organization in 1982 be-cause of the slow progress it was making - Michael Heseltine, then Environment Secretary, named a new chairman with a stronger remit -the commission claims, jus-

tifiahly, that it has become a success. The commission can show it has exceeded its annual targets, that there is less criticism from politicians armed with constituents' complaiots about delays, and that well over half the assets of the



Mr Heseltine's new chair-man was Sir Neil Shields, a leading Conservative Party worthy, who served on Hampstead borough council for 20 years. The chief executive was no-nonsense oortherner.

David Woodall, a planner with local government experience, being deputy chief exec-utive of Northamptonshire county council before joining the commission. They inherited a heavily

bureaucratic organization, where initial inquiries for acquiring property could lie in folders for months, and where even tenants of property were not even fully informed that they had the first option to buy if they wanted. This has now been changed.

Seventy per cent of assets sold have been bought by tenants, deadlines have been imposed nn settlements once contracts have been agreed, and there is less of the property dealers' weakness of the fun of the chase - holding back oo an asset in the belief that its value will increase. This is oot to say

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that all the assets are available for sale immediately, an impossibility io a town such as Skelmersdale, which has acres of out-moded factory space to attract clients and is applying oext year for a £15 million grant from the EEC Economic and Social Fund for structural changes, or an economic mad-

wholesale disposal of assets would create havoc in the property market. One of the instructions to the commission was to take care of the market to absorh the sales so that best value

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Millions of pounds' worth to sell: Sir Neil Shields, chairman of the commission that is disposing of new town assets

ensure that ownership was as widespread as possible so that ness in the south-east, where was oo dominant there landlord When the new broom began

A SPECIAL REPORT

By Michael Hatfield

to sweep, the commission had the original four towns. plus Stevenage, Harlow, Bracknell and Corby - the latter almost dying on its feet through the could be realized and also to

closure of its steel production works before being given emergency status to turn round the local economy. Sir Neil told Mr Heseltine he calculated that most of the

assets of the eight towns could he realized over five to six years, but since then the commissioo has taken over the responsibility for the realization of the assets of Northamptoo, Redditch, Skelmersdale, Central Lancashire and Basildon.

pipeline - Milton Keynes, Peterborough, Telford and Warriogton/Ruocorn. No firm dates have been given, as they are all still growing and cootioning to he the responsibility of their development corporations. In addition, the Environment Department has granted extensions to the three northproper price.' east new towns - Aycliffe, Peterlee and Washingtoo and a decision has yet to be made on the hand-over of their remaining assets to the

commission. Wheo the commission takes over the responsibility, housiog assets are transferred back to either the local couocil, housing associations, or in-dividual tenants, depending oo local conditions.

existing tenants first option. One of the changes which have been brought in is that,

no their properties, but Sir Neil replies: "Every sale has to be defensible. Nobody should make a killiog in six or nine months and if they do there is clawback clause. In the langer term, though, circumstaoces and values grow."

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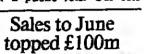
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consultant, and therefore ao outsider to the property world. Sir Neil has found it a tough industry. "I quickly realized that it is essential to be as tough as the rest. I have tried to iostil a hard-oosed commercial attitude ioto the

tion argue that more mnney could have been earned if the Government had retained sites and developed them itself, Sir Neil says: "The New There are others in the Towns and Urban Development Corporations Act pre-



remit is to sell properties as soon as possible, hut at a

This year the commission anoouoced that agreed sales of commercial and industrial property and land in the year up to Juce had topped £100 million, almost double the previous year's figure, and £33

million above target. Top of the league table in sales was Bracknell, Berkshire, with sales worth £26.5 million. second was Hemel Hemstead with just over £19,250,000.

The overall policy is to give But such league tables iovite unfair comparisons wheo towns such as Skelmersdale, which realized assets of only £491,418, live in a cold eco-

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Tale of two towns with a lot to offer

ne day last week more than 100 employment prospects, but which could be seen as a busioessmen from symbol that there is coothe oorth-west met fideoce in the future. io Boltoo to hear Skelmersdale's problem was that it was geared to be a maonfacturing town but this

better times, were embarking on a venture to eocourage investment in their communities by buying or leasing commercial and industrial assets owned by the Commission for the New Towns,

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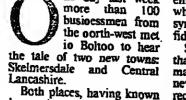


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never happened because of the recession. "Let's face it," says Mr Leigh, "the development corporation put all its eggs in the manufacturing basket and the handle fell off."

The commission's role has been to switch the emphasis away from manufacturing to-It is a tough operation in a wards high tech and the

Though there is only about

"We are not fishing in the

executive officer for Central

region suffering the sharp end of the economic depression. Skelmersdale, with unemployment running at 25 per cent, is the hardest out to crack. The rate in Central Lancashire is 11.7 per cent.

The fading dreams of Skelmersdale, between Liverpool and Manchester, are best 6All the eggs were illustrated on a map in the boardroom of the com-mission's local office.

put into the Designated io 1961 with the manufacturing intention that it would probasket — and the vide both housing and employment for people from the handle fell off 9 congested areas of north

Merseyside, its original planservice industries, not easy ned population was \$0,000. when the speculative advance This was then reduced to factories built by the corpora-60.000 and later still to 40,000. tion were geared to manu-Today the commission is

facturing. charged with disposing of The units that were built are some 150 acres of undevelfar too big to attract serviceoped residential land and 130 oriented companies and devacres of industrial sites, bot its elopers, which is why Skelfirst task has been to try and mersdale is seeking a bring confidence back to the £15 million grant from the town by creating a better EEC Economic and Social eovironmeot and regenerating Fund so that the units can be the local ecooomy. Its main shopping centre is cut down to more manageable

and saleable sizes. beiog giveo a £1 millioo facelift and a further £500,000 is 30 miles betwen Skelmersdale being spent on two neighand Ceotral Lancashire - its

bouring centres. boundaries cover 50 square Joho Leigh, the commiles and encompass Preston, Chorley and Leyland - there missioo's executive officer for the town, said: "We have to is no clash between them in make the people feel better seeking clients for commercial aod that Skelmersdale is a and industrial property and good place to live. The land. commission feels it has a social responsibility to the same pool," says Brian

town as well as the job of Birtwistle, the commission's disposing of our property." Mr Leigh detects improve-Lancashire. "We have difments. He is gratified that the regional National Farmers'

ferent opportunities to offer." Though, like its near oeigh-Union is to locate its headbour, it is oot easy. quarters io the town, a fact Both suffer from the nawhich will not greatly enhance tional syndrome that 75 per

cent of companies which wish to expand or relocate themselves look within a radius of only 42 miles and that 50 per cent are reluctant to go beyond a 12-mile limit.

In a depressed area like the oorth-west, getting companies or developers to move up from the south has to be considered as a bonus. Central Lancashire came

within the commission's ambit only this year. Its first task was to dispose of 5,500 houses which went to housing associations, with the agreement of the local council, for about £90 million.

With indostrial and commercial assets to be disposed of worth about £50 million the commission, taking over from where the development corporation left off, is spending £17 millioo on ao infrastructure programme, such as building new roads to open up its 250 acres of land set aside, for industrial development and 400 acres for residential

development. The commission has also inherited industrial estates on which there is advance building waiting to be let or sold, the largest a 50-acre site formerly owned by Court-aulds which elosed its factory and was redeveloped by the development corporation. Its occupants range from multinational companies to oneman bands

It is a town which has had to live with redundancies, not only those from Courtaulds, but also British Leyland where, last week, a further 1,000 were made jobless.

But at the same time the commission is developing areas. Last month it announced plans to redevelop the former British Leyland North Works at a cost of around £5 million. the plan involving almost 90 houses and bungalows for sale, together with a commercial office block.

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Back at Skelmersdale, wh-

ich was transferred to the commission in 1985, there are

already some 170 companies

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Brian Birtwistle says: "We see our function as not only creating jobs by attracting further investment to the town, but also preserving those that we have already There is oo shortage of skilled labour and we are attracting interest from both manufacturing and service industries,



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Finding jobs at Skelmersdale presented problems, but

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When the Commission for the New Towns inherited its secand tranche of new towns from the development corporations in 1980 it found itself with a potentially disastrons employment crisis on its hands Corby, the steel town that no

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The closure of the Britisb Steel metal production works - the town was built round steel - threatened local nnemployment of 30 per cent. The commission had an emergency on its hands. Its role for the town was changed. No longer was it a remit to realize its assets, but to cooperate with the local council to rescue the close-knit steelmaking commonity from disaster. The task was to bring in new jobs, new industries. even a new life into the town. Six years after the crisis, Corby boasts the creation of more than 5,000 new jobs (though some were to disappear) with some 250 new firms coming into the area. About 400 acres of land was set aside for industrial and commercial development, 175 acres of which have already been sold, an indication of the

remarkable turn-around. While no one pretends that Corby is out of the woods unemployment is still running united thrust to regenerate the at 17 per cent - there is a greater confidence in the town than there was even three It is going to be a longer haul

than that of Central Lancayears ago. shire for the commission, but To overcome the initial crisis, an alliance was created backed with 15 per cent grants between the local and county for capital expenditure on oew councils, the departments of buildings or works, and to-Trade, Industry and the wards the capital cost of new machinery, Mr Leigh, like his Environment and the commisseniors in London, believes sion, who formed themselves the economy can be turned into an Industrial Development Committee.

nediately The town was in designated a development area, with all that this implied in the way of government grants, Euro-loans, and other financial incentives to attract new industries and industrialists. Later it was made the first Enterprise Zone, again allowing it to offer more

financial inducements. Sir Neil Shields, the commission's chairman, expresses particular pleasure at what has been achieved in Corby, but it has not been easy: "In five years I have seen the tragedy of the people in the

Bottom fell out of the market

commission working flat out to attract 5,000 jobs only to lose 2.500," he says.

The case of Commodore, the home computer manufacturers, is a classic example. They took a 200.000 sq ft factory in the enterprise zone only to see the bottom drop not of the home computer market. "How could we tell?" asks Sir Neil. "You have to welcome empiovers. Bot while steel tube-making

contioues at Corby, the town has diversified its interests. The potato and other crops from the surrounding agri-cultural land help to sustain, and attract, the food manufacturing and processing indostries.

There are companies involved in eogiocering, electronics, packaging, clothing cosmetics and printing. In total there has been well-over £500 million of investment in the town. But the commission has not

problems. It had the idea of selling off its shopping centre, not as a job lot but in four or five parcels, which it valued at some £25 million, but the local council noset the plans by selling nff a large development area it nwped - ironically the site of the old steel works - to ASDA to build 2 superstore.

As a shopping attraction it was an inevitable rival for custom. Now the commission is plaaning to refurbish parts of the town centre before selling its assets.

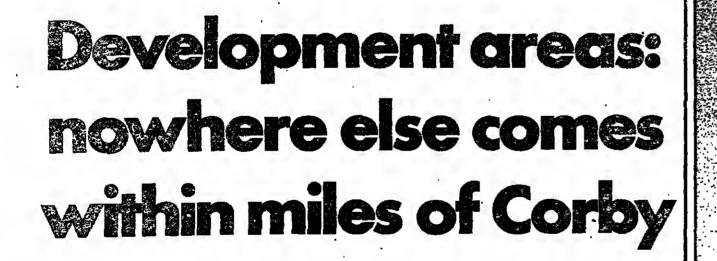
The commission will give first choice to sitting tenaots, encouraging them to form

consortia to buy blocks. Graham Lloyd, the commission's executive officer, in explaining the advantages of Corby in attracting new industries, apart from the financial services, points out that it is a central location in the beart of England, making in a natural "warehouse" for

distribution companies. Oxford University Press, as an instance, has established its national distribution centre in the town. Mr Lloyd says that the

commission, having realized about 2 million sq ft of industrial commercial space, has a further 2 million still to dispose of, but is confident that the assets will be realized.

There has been a continuine demand for industrial sites for owner-occupation", he says, "It is an indication that Corby has overcome its crisis and that there is confidence in the town, not only in industrial and commercial development but also in the growth in demand for private bousing and land."



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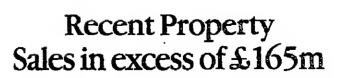
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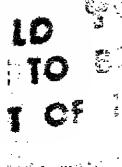


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A new ring of confidence around London's eight new towns



hile the M25 orbital motorway has brought a ring of con-fidence for the development of future

London's eight new towns, it has proved a boous for the Commission for the New Towns in realizing its indus-trial and commercial assets.

With so many potential clients knocking on the commission's door in the prosperous south-east it might appear to be an easy task to carry out its remit, but it is not as simple as it seems.

"Imagine what would have happened to property values if all the assets were available at the same time", says David Woodall, the chief executive. The market would slump and the taxpayer would not be getting value." Which is not to say that the

commission has not been aggressive in its marketing; only phasing in property when the time is thought ripe. To have done otherwise would only have over-heated the local economies, creating in itself problems when one of the functions of realizing assets is to hand back to the local council and the community a stable environmeot.

Each of the eight towns has had its own problems which have had to be fitted into a

Harlow, for instance, has not beeo a runaway success in the

No inquiries are turned away

Provide Statement Strength Statement and disposal of assets, as has some of its orbital counterparts, hut that is not because its amenities are less favourable than others.

While the commission has not turned away inquiries - in the last accounting year 1985-86 agreed sales were worth £7,197,250 - Mr Woodall agreed that they were oot exactly aggressively marketing the town in the knowledge that it would become an even more developers as bringing "cast-attractive a proposition with ern promise" - it is felt that it development of Stanstead advances from a low base.

Airport Basildon, which came under mission's head of estates, says: the commissioo's umbrella in April, has been a late devel- of sales in Basildon. It has oper, but with the completion been a late developer comof the ring road - seen by pared with the other towns in

Guiding light: James Grafton, director of promotions for the Con ission for New Towns

The drive to push north

When the new towns of the Midlands and the north of England became the responsibility of the Commission for the New Towns, the on changed its strategy. As an organization, it became unique, with a breadth puter and, under the advice and guidance of the staff, to select sultable land or of assets and experience way beyond that of any private roperty company. But how to weld that into a mises to visit.

whole? How best to promote the benefits and attractions of lands towns is that 75 per cent of companies more within a the towns north of Watford as well as those in the warmer conomic climate of the south? radius of only 42 miles when they want to expand, or re-One of the first decisions locate, and that 50 per cent want to move only 12 miles. was to create a national property centre at Metro House, in

don's West End, which But the comm erty centre can count successes has become the heart of the because it is a national focus of commission's promotional strategy. It also gave the centre a budget - nearly assets it has available for £! million - to project disposal up and down the Skelmersdale as much as Stevenage, Redditch as well as

Crawle The job is not easy. James Grafton, director of promotions, says: "North of Watford acre to more than 200 acres. Sales range from £20,000 to we have to organize how best to attract clients to what we what the market will take. have to offer, whereas arou London we have to organize tional activities can be roughly divided thus: when it is inthe queues of buyers."

the M25 completion and the has already made considerable Howard Thomas, the com-

"So far there has not been a lot

volved in leasehold it operates Potential investors, as well as its own agent through the national and town offices; as these considering relocation or expansion or about to start a business, are able to gain rapid access to the when it is involved in selling assets it brings in private m's assets through sector agents to conduct the transactions. information stored on com-

Each town has its own office working in conjunction with the local council through a

liaison committee. David The major obstacle in romoting the more hard-Woodhall, the commission's chief executive, explained: ssed northern and Mid-"Our role is to disengage ourselves from the towns by handing assets back to the community through their democratically-elected odies.

The commission has a anique portfolio of properties sion propand, through its London burean, plans to attract pational the commercial and industrial and international companies seeking to locate or relocate.

Sir Neil Shields, the These assets range from ission's chairman, says: office space from 300 sq ft to more than 50,000 sq ft and land from one-quarter of an "The bureau also plays an important role in establishing and sustaining institutional interests in the commission' towns. Institutions in the past have been a little blinkered in The commission's operatheir attitude to investment in the new towns and this we intend to change."

the London ring and has always been the weakest location, partly because it is in the east and partly because of its

earlier reputation." The first task when the town was designated was to tidy up the wasteland, With a shopping centre totalling some 60 acres and including 500 tenancies and sub-tenancies, and

which illustrates how strategy can sometimes be upset by local factors.

Welwyn Hatfield district conncil announced plans to develop a scheme at Hatfield which included a hotel, ice rink, offices, garden centre, residential units and a shop-ping centre based on leisure goods. Ostensibly, an admirhie project, but the commission objected because of the potential impact on its own interests on another of its owns, Welwyn Garden City. The recent outcome of an inquiry found in favour of the district council, highlighting a general problem faced by the commission: when it take over the role of a development corporation, the planning rights fall within the res-

ponsibility of the local auth-onity, not with the commission. It is a policy which has fiven rise to a few difficulties

in the past, but has since been rectified with other new towns falling within its remit. When it took over responsibility for disposing of the commercial and industrial assets of Bracknell and Central Lancashire this year, the commissino retained some of the

planning rights. Welwyn Garden City, seen by many as the home of the new town movement, has a project for redeveloping the local railway station, including s shopping centre, which is now in jeopardy. The commission oceds to consider the pros-pects of finding any other significant retail scheme in Welwyn Garden City. Certainly it is going to be more difficult.

There is also a lung-term need for redevelopment of the

> Rent reviews helped assets

pre-war parts of the town's industrial area. While proposals are under consideration, it is expected that it will be sometime before a start can be made. But the commissioo says that existing pre-war factories cootinue to be let on a short-term basis. Stevenage, forther up the Al

has had to suffer closures by companies such as Kodak, Bowaters and British Visqueen in recent years, producing a higher unemployment ratio than most of its orbital new town counterparts. Some of the vacated sites have been converted by oew owners into smaller units, other still remain to be realized and developed.

But a major round of rent reviews has meant that the





West Midlands: attractive office space (top) is available at Ipsley Court, Redditch. Below: Sir Gordon Roberts, CNT board representative for Redditch (and Basildon) discusses computers with Boon Yeng, one of the early tenants at the Rubicon Centre, Redditch

When space gets tight, the Midlands has room

successful, needs to expand, but you have run nnt of space? The answer: head for a new town. Which is why, last week, a Birmingham shopfitting company took its employees on a familiarization tour of nearby Redditch

Tony Ham, vice chairman of AMS Group Ltd, which inclodes many household retailing companies among its customers, said: "We hope to take our entire work force with as from the King's Heath area when we move and with. a continued growth of the group we expect to recruit more people in time."

The group's decision is the latest example of growing interest in Redditch as the Commissioo for the New Towns sets about realizing its industrial and commercial assets.

What do you do when your company is region for nearly 18 months before we found snitable new location. We decided an Redditch because of the availability of ideal premises and its close proximity to the national motorway network."

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Northampton, by tradition, has been a prosperons commercial and industrial centre and the commission's portfulio includes both industrial development land and vacant industrial premises. It also inherited a large amount of agricultural land which was considered surplus to requirements for expansion

Sited on the MI, almost halfway between London and Birmingham, Northampton was designated a new town with the directive of providing bomes and jobs for Londoners. Between the time of designation in 1968 and

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the recent opening of the second phase of the Eastgate shopping centre, financed by Norwich Union, the town is oow established as the regioo's principle shopping centre. In attracting interest, the commission recognizes that international companies may

want to be nearer airports such as Heathrow and Gatwick and may go to new towns like Hemei Hempstead or David Woodhall, the new Crawley, but it is also seeing that interest is being shown in constructed with high alumina high-tech for Harlow and

Basildon . Hemel Hempstend, in turn, is reaping the benefits of pensioo cement and are now deteriorating The commission is winding down its operation in Hemel funds which are as willing as

ever to invest in high-tech. Hempstead and making more The town enjoys the enviable land available as well as selling location of being a mile from off assets with first refusal, as the MI, three miles from the elsewhere, going to existing M25, 26 miles from Heathrow tenants. Hatfield, to the oorth, still has and nine miles from Lutoo

towns' chief executive

airport. Realizing its assets has an estimated one-fifth of its industrial and commercial asrarely been a problem, though there may have been diffisets and land to be realized. It has resolved problems that bedevilled the last remaining culties with some of its properties which, like others development site, hnt it has encountered one difficulty throughout the country, were

capital value of several town centre blocks have been maximized and should be capable of realization during the next While the commission re-

ports satisfactory progress in realizing assets in Stevenage there is huried within its 1985 review an example of how it sometimes has to deal with local authorities in attracting clients.

Sainsbury's put up a scheme to develop an area for a superstore and filling station, and the commission, delighted with the proposition, sought the local council's planning permission. No objections were raised

provided that the developers also iocluded a community centre, a play centre, doctor's surgery, a public house and sheltered accommodation. The scheme is to go ahead

with everyone benefitting, the commission realizing a value able asset, Sainsbury's acquiring a prime site, and the community getting additional

Greater demand for warehouses

facilities at little or no cost to

base is the work generated by nearby Gatwick Airport, also has the added bonus of access

to the M25. A major redevelopment of the town centre is taking place and more development land is to

be released on to the market. The commission says it is anticipating even greater de-mand for its own warehouse

development, the Gatwick Distributioo Centre, as the

airport continues to expand. Bracknell, to the west, sits in the "Golden Triangle", close to Heathrow, the M4 and now the Londan orbital motorway.

With a population - now more than 50,000 - 10 times what it was when first des-

ignated a new town, it supports new industries involved

in electronics, chemicals, en gineering, computers and food

processing. With a highly-skilled labour

force, the commission finds little difficulty in realizing assets when it sees fit to

release them on to the market. Apart from speculative pri-vate coterprise development, much of the considerable

building taking place in the town involves the redevelop-ment of premises sold by the

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Redditch Northampton. Skelmersdale in the north-west, was transferred to the commission about 18 months ago along with an unasually high number of residential ground-leased properties.

Its first priority was to launch a major programme to provide information and en-couragement to leaseholders to bny. The market demand for new housing development sites remains strong and the commission has been able to sell several serviced sites.

There was also a lot of vacant factory space, of which the commission was able to dispose of one-third within six mooths.

The commission believes that the town's attraction as in industrial and commercial location will be enhanced with the opening of the M42 extension. But getting people to move to the new town takes time

Tony Ham said: "We looked round the

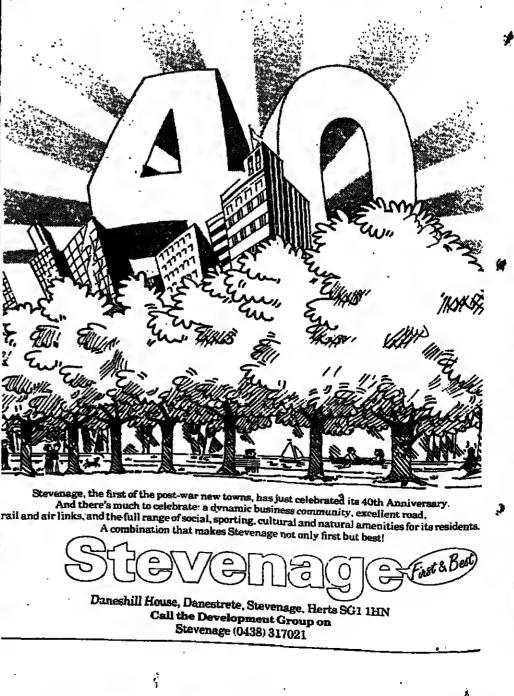
town's industrial sites cater for a wide range of companies and a big programme of office development has also enabled some major companies to relocate or expand activities. One of the latest moves by the commission has been to apply to the Northampton borough council for planning permission for major new leisure and entertainment facilities. The proposals envisage a lake and marina with possibly a link for boats on to the river Nene, tennis conrts an indoor cricket stadium, ice rink, multi-cinema and motel. David Woodhall, the commission's chief

executive, believes the proposals, which coold create up to 1,000 extra jobs, would "enhance Northampton's retail status by complimenting existing traders, and provide a wide raoge of leisure facilities which could extend into a major tourist attractioo."

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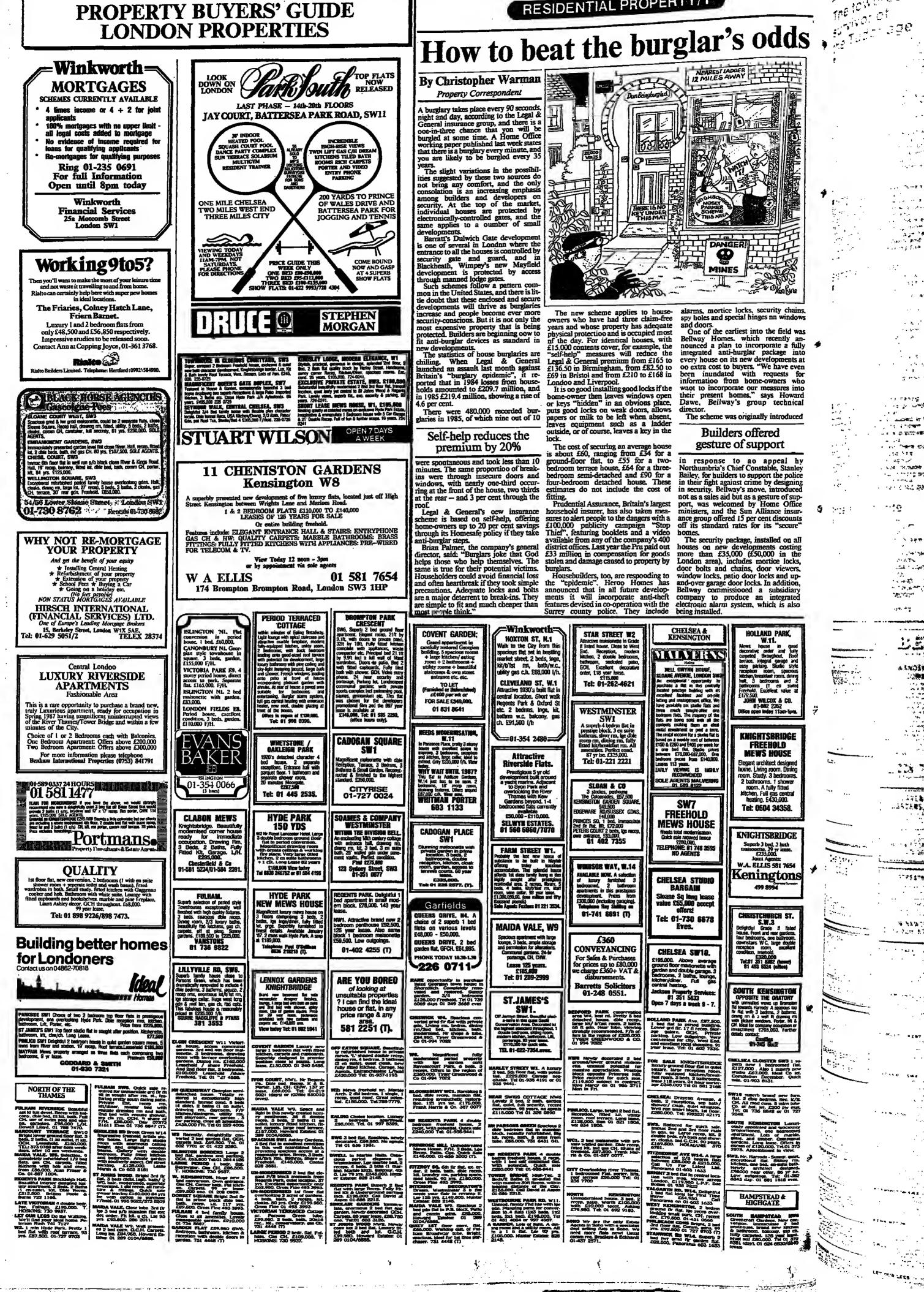
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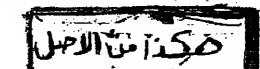
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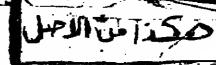




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the Tudor age The Gate House at Bolebrook, Hartfield, East Sussex, built in 1540, was the gate house to Bolebrook Castle, destroyed by fire in the 17th easting. The destroyed by fire in the 17th century. The castle was rebuilt, but although it has Tudor features, the Gate House is the Only original Tudor building left. It retains the 16th-century brickwork turrets and a solid oak staircase. The present owners have fully restored the brickwork with the co-operation of the Environment Department. A modern wing was added some years ago.

This country house, close to Ashdown Forest, now has five bedrooms and three reception rooms, with the master and guest bedroom suites in its Elizabethan tower. The house, in half an acre, is for sale through Taylor and Tester's East Grinstead office et £250,000.

Number 11, Bridge Street, Bures. Suffolk, within seven miles of Colchester, is a modest name for a modest three-bedroom cottage, built in the late 17th century of lath and plaster with a timber frame. There are exposed timbers in the sitting room end dining room, end the cottage has a courtyard garden. Simon Berry and Partners, of Sudbury, is asking £54,000.

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Two factors ere given by e large estate agency firm for the shortage in the South-East of first-time buyers' homes, leading to the disproportionate price increase for this type of property. Flett & Mesd, which has offices in 13 towns and villages in Hertfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire, says in its 1986 review that builders prefer to use the little available land for larger, more profitable houses, and that council planning policies, demending space for cars, encourage sheltered housing and homes for the elderly, not small houses and flats for car-owning first-time

Some of the Roman coins dating from 350-360AD, found in the grounds of the newly built Kulu Lodge at Shipham in Avon, will be included in the sale of the house. The colos, known es the Shipham Hoard, were discovered by the owner of the land while gardening, end it is believed there may be further caches. The house has four bedrooms and four reception rooms. Its half-acre grounds include a leisure complex and e swimming pool. The agents, C.J. Hole, of Wrington, Avon, are seeking more then £160,000.

Prince's favourite

Clifton Cottage, built in 1833, perhaps the most original Georgian house in a conservation area in Camberwell, south London, is for sale through Farrar Stead and Glyn's Clapham office. It was reputedly owned by a mistress of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. The house retains many original features, including plaster cornices and fireplaces with marble surrounds. The house, recently refurbished, offers a large reception room, e dining room and four bedrooms. The agents are seeking

£198,000 for the freehold.



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Folks who live in the mil

Converted mills and mill houses are always in demand. They are invariably attractive to look at, usually offer spacious living, and have delightful country outlooks. And any property with water near by seems to have that extra something - not damp, it is hoped.

Bidwells, of Cambridge, is selling an unusual collection of Georgian build-ings, including e mill, in the village of Exning, two miles from Newmarket. The mill house has recently been renovated to provide a five-bedroom house with more than two acres of grounds.

It is believed to date from the 18th century and is built of brick under e claytiled roof. The kitchen and bathroom are to be left for the intending purchaser to modernize to his or her own taste, and the guide price is £120,000.

Also for sale is the original mill, which is to be converted into a two-bedroom house and contains the bow wheel and crown wheel of the old machinery. In addition there is a brick-built period barn for sale, for conversion into a threebedroom house, and Bidwells is inviting offers for them without giving a gnide Drice.

The agents say two or more of the properties would be ideal for a family looking for granny accommodation or staff quarters.

Savills is offering not only a water mill, but also The Mill Inn at Withington, near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. The inn has been in the private ownership of the same family for 60 years and is one of the best known inns in the Cotswolds.

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stone and has timbered rooms and open fireplaces. It has five bedrooms, including two letting rooms, and a selfcontained manager's flat. Savills' Banbury office and the Cirencester office

The stone-ground flour is in demand

of Robert Barry and Company are asking for offers of more than £330,000.

Savills' York office is selling the Mill House and Corn Water Mill at Crakehall, near Bedale. The mill was recorded in the Domesday Book and it still has timbers which have been dated to this period. It fell into disrepair after 1924 but was restored by the present owner, who bought it in 1977 and had it grinding corn again in 1980. There is now a local demand for the stone-ground wholemeal flour produced at the mill from untreated quality wheat. It remains a working mill and, understandably, a tourist attraction. The Mill House, overlooking the mill,

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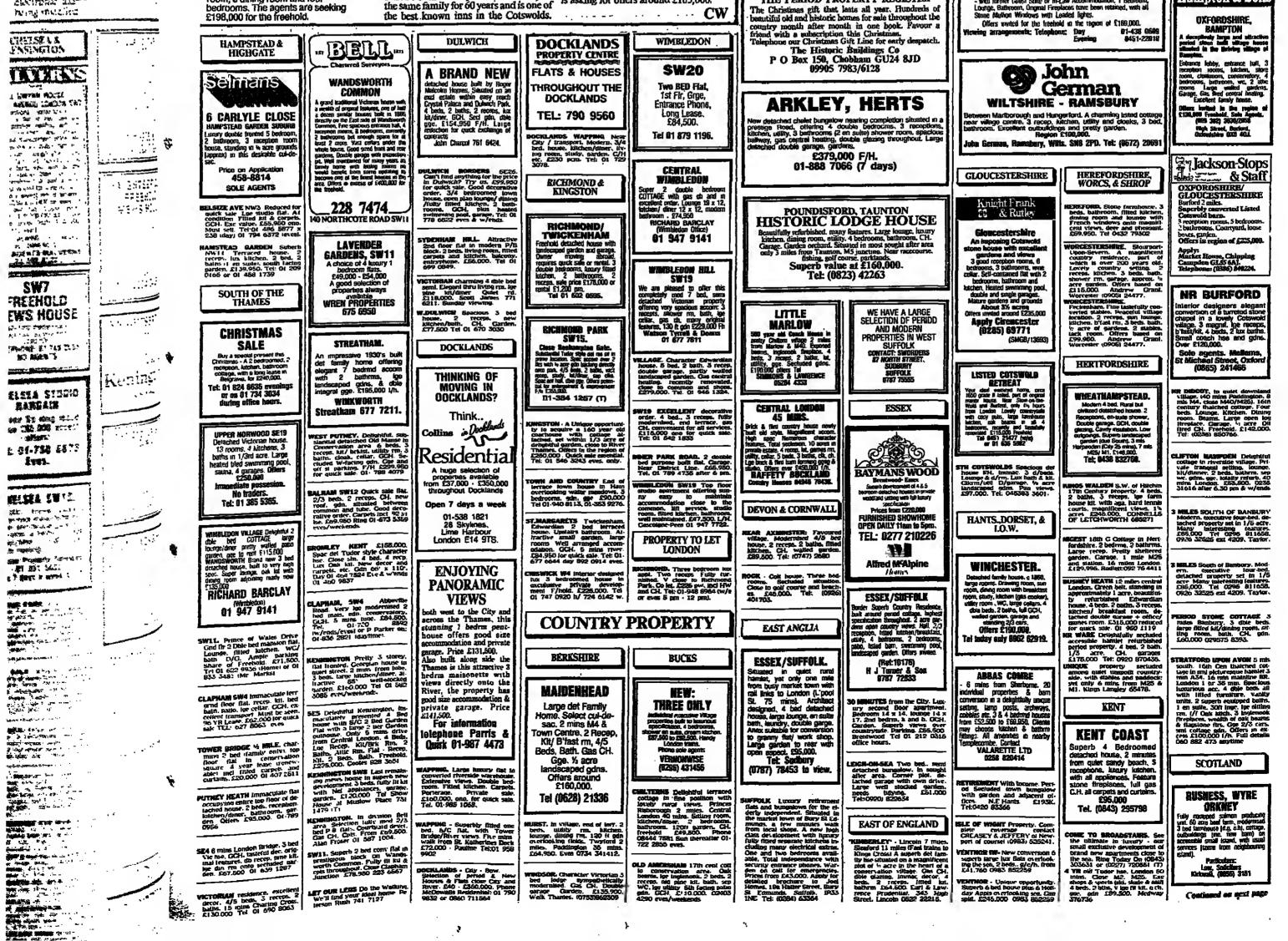
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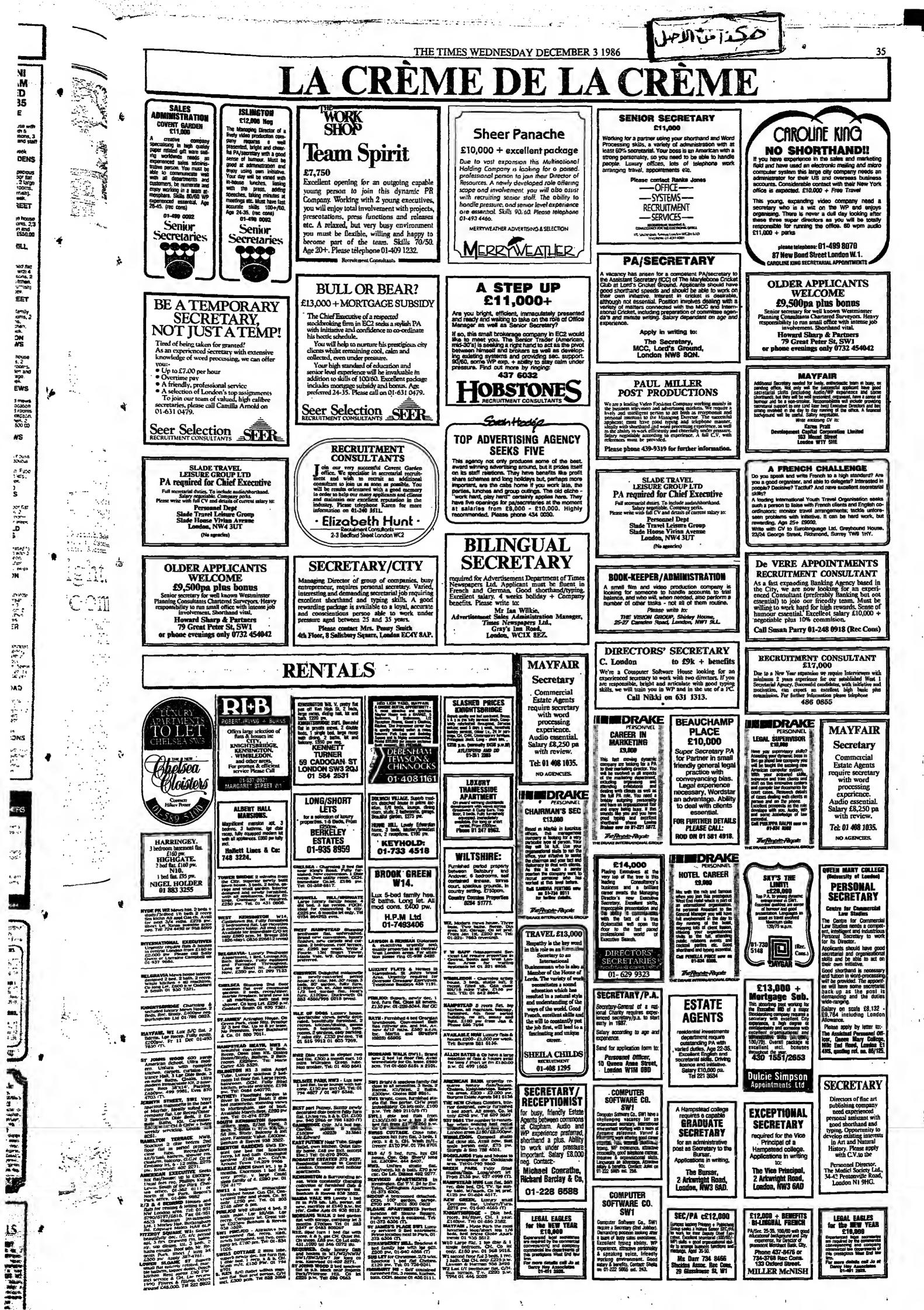
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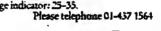
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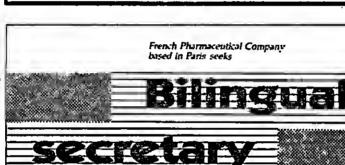
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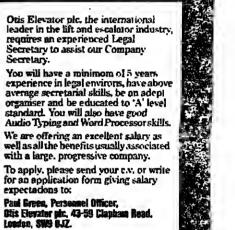
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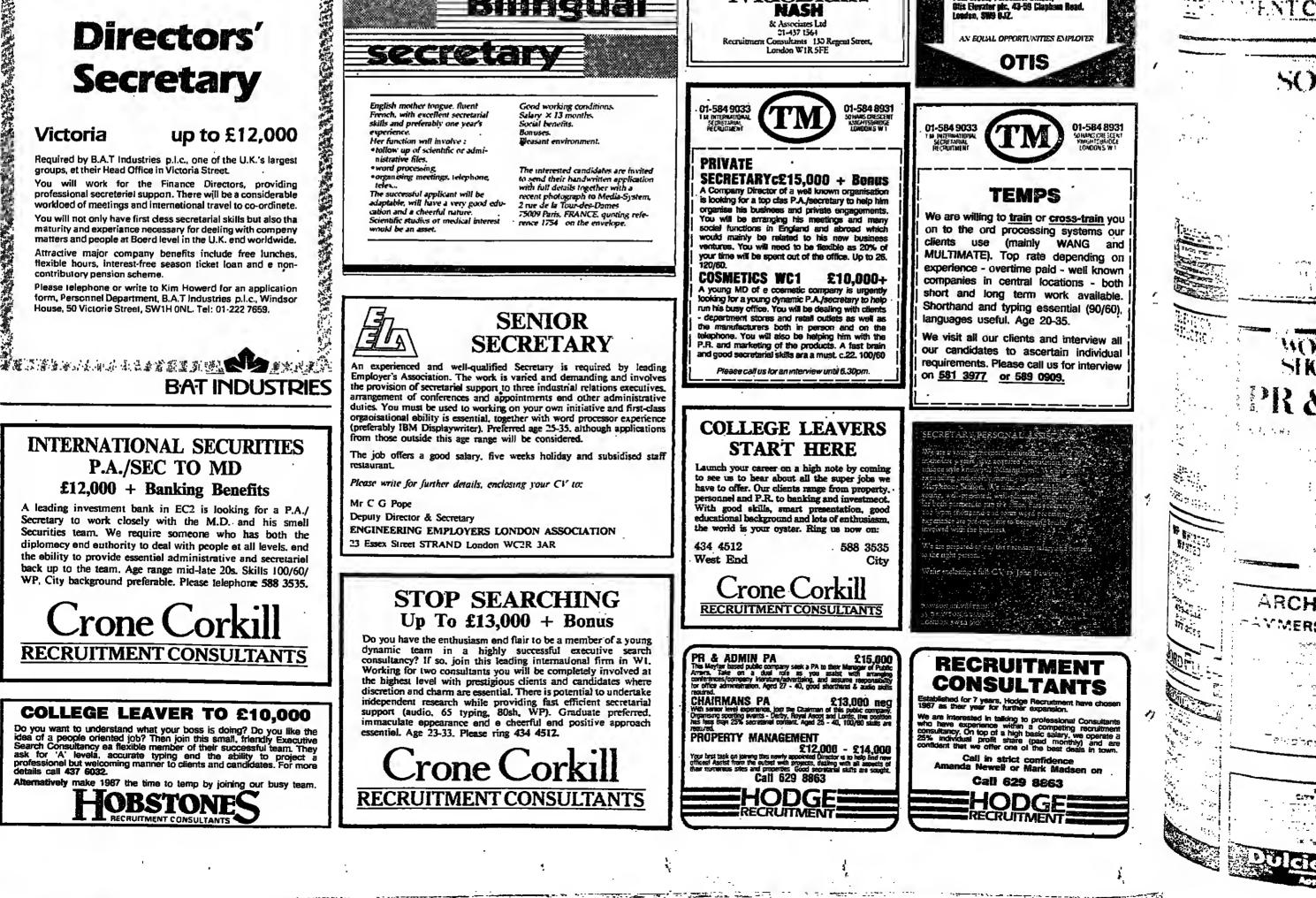
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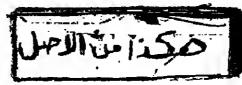
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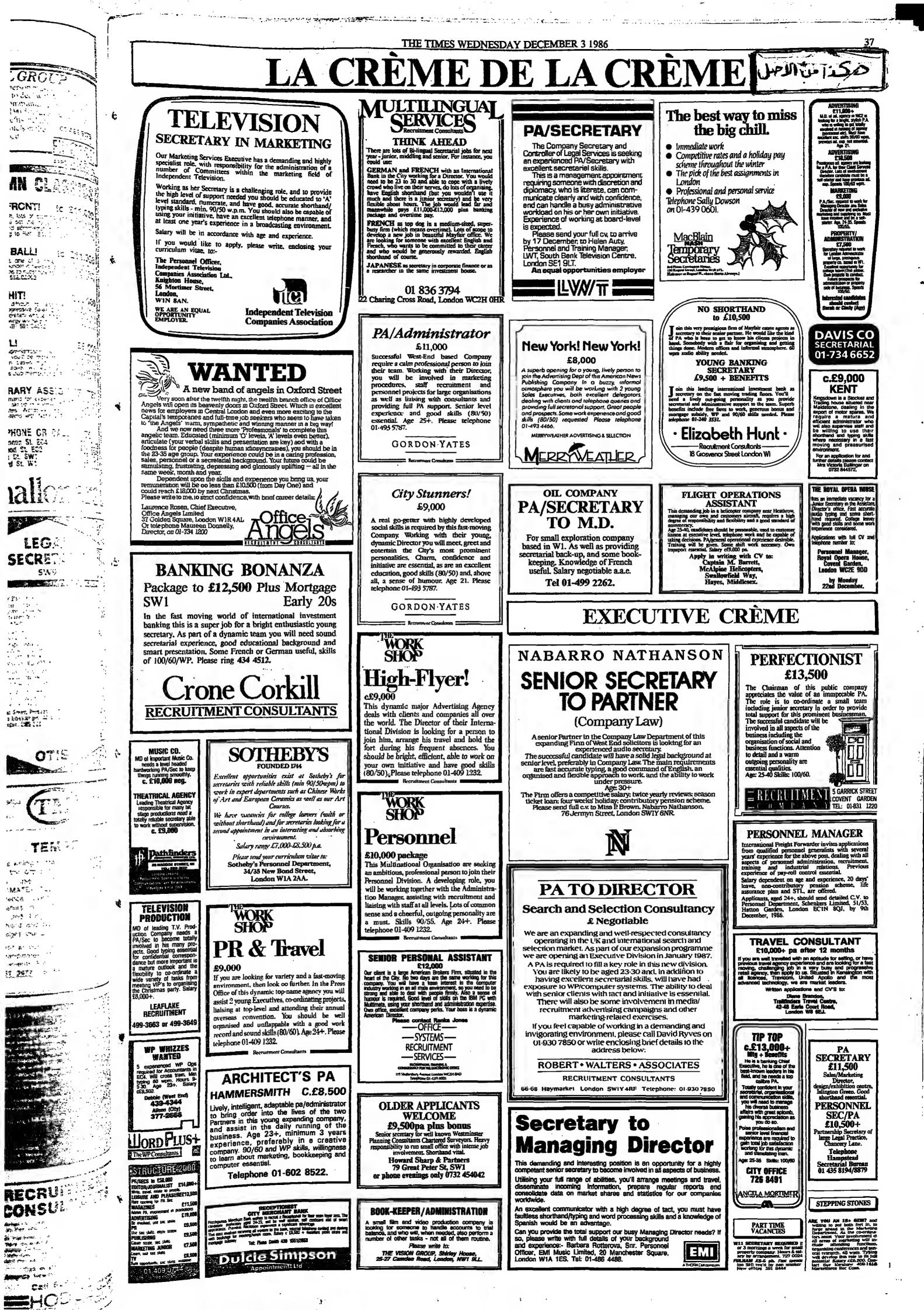
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Law Report December 3 1986

UK tax relief for Jersey partnership Costs in divorce case can be claimed

Commissioners Before Mr Justice Peter Gibson

[Judgment December 1] United Kingdom resident partners of a partnership that was managed and controlled in Jersey were not liable to United Kingdom income tax on their shares of the partnership's profits. The double traction arrange-ment made in 1952 between Jersey and the United Kingdom applied to afford such partners

Mr Justice Peter Gibson so held in the Chancery Division in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Mr Maurice Padmore rom a determination of a single

from a determination of a single special commissioner. The taxpayer was a United Kingdom resident and a mem-ber of a partnership, the busi-ness of which was controlled and managed in Jersey. The partnership, carrying on a busi-ness of furnishing a world-wide renewals service for patents and trade marks, had over 140 partners, the majority of wbom resided in the United Kingdom. resided in the United Kingdom. The partnership had always been carried on from St. Helier and its day-to-day managment carried on by two partners who were resident in Jersey.

In December 1979 a tax inspector refused in allow a claim by the taxpayer under section 497 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 for relief from United Kingdom income tax in respect of his share of the partnership's profits for the years from 1975 to 1982 inclusive. An appeal by the taxpayer against that refusal was dismissed by a special commissioner. The taxpayer appealed.

Mr Peter Whiteman, QC and Mr Patrick Soares for the taxpayer: Mr Andrew Park QC and Mr Alan Moses for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE PETER GIB-

no mitigation

Padmore v Inland Revenue SON said that the dispute oncerned the true construction of the Arrangement scheduled to the Double Taxation Relief (Taxes on Income) (Jersey) Or-der (SI 1952 No 1216) in relation to income that was the taxpayer's share of the profits of a partnership, the business of which was controlled and managed in Jersey. Under English law a partner-

ship was not itself a legal entity – it was the partners carrying on the business as principals and as agents for each other (Sadler v Whiteman ([1910] 1 KB 868)). The legal position of a Jersey partnership was not entirely clear. However, Jersey tax law was modelled on the Uoited Kingdom Income Tax Act 1918

and was not materially different from UK legislation relating to

the taxation of partnerships. Obviously many possibilities could arise of two countries seeking in tax the same income. Hence the growth of double taxation arrangements between countries to provide relief from double taxation. The 1952 Jersey Arrangement was one of a large number entered into by the United Kingdom at that time in like form with overseas territories.

tones. Paragraph 3(2) of the Arrangement provided that the "profits of a Jersey enterprise shall not be subject to United Kingdom tax unless the enter-prise is engaged in trade or husiness in the United Kingdom " Kingdom . . By paragraph 2(1) a person was defined as including "any

body of persons"; a Jersey resident means "any person who is resident in Jersey" and "Jer-sey enterprise" meant an enterprise carried on by "a resident of

The commissioner stated that he had two questions to deter-

1 Whether the term "Jersey enterprise" could include the business of a partnership as such. He concluded that it could because a partnership was a person or body of persons with residence in Jersey by reason of the management and control of the partnership in Jersey. Accordingly he held that the

partnership was a Jersey enterprise. 2 Whether the exemption from United Kingdom tax of the profits of the partnership ex-tended also to each of the individual United Kingdom resident partner's share of such profits. He concluded that it did not because a partner had an enterprise but by reason of the residence of that United Kingdom pariner, it was not a Jersey enterprise and so the taxpayer's

share was liable to tax. Mr Whiteman supported the missioner's conclusion on the first question but submitted that he had erred on the second because no partner had a busi-ness separate from that of every other partner of the partnership and that as the profits of the partnership were not subject to United Kingdom tax each partner's share of the same profits was also not subject to

Mr Park attacked the ioner's conclusion on the first question, submitting that a partnership for the purposes of the Arrangement was not a "person" or "body of persons" and that the pariner-ship did not have a residence in Jersey. He did not seek to support the commissioner's reasoning on the second ques-tion but said that the conclusion reached thereon was neverthe-

less correct. His Correct. His Lordship said that a partnership was a "body of persons". It was highly improb-able that partnerships were in-

language a partnership was a body of persons. More difficult was the ques-

tion of whether for the purpose of paragraph 3 of the Arrangement a partnership had a "residence" and if so what was the test to determine such residence

The commissioner on that point had been correct in decid-ing that an assessable entity had to be treated as having a residence somewhere and that such residence was to be deter-mined, as it was for companies, by the control and management factor.

Turning to the second ques tion that the commissioner had to determine, the point was essentially a short one. The essentially a snort one. The starting point was the language of paragraph 3(2). That was unequivocal in its meaning. All the profits of a Jersey

enterprise were not to be subject to United Kingdom tax — that meant that those profits whether earned in Jersey or in the United Kingdom or anywhere else were not to be subject lo tax save only to the extent that they were attributable to a permanent establishment in the United Kingdom.

It was implicit in paragraph 3(2) that a share of the profits was exempted if the profits themselves were exempted. How could a share of the profits not be exempt when all the profits were exempt

The conclusion was that paragraph 3(2) exempted from United Kingdom income tax the share of a United Kingdom resident partner of the profits of a Jersey partnership. It followed that the taxpayer's appeal was allowed.

Solicitors: Needham & Grant; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Sir Roger Ormrod [Judgment November 26]

Although when the injuries sustained by a plaintiff resulted in the breakdown of his mar-riage, the plaintiff was not entitled to claim the financial loss arising from the provisions made in marimonial proceed ings as a head of damages in a ings as a dead of damages in a personal injuries action, the court nevertheless had a dis-cretionary power to order the defendants in the personal injuries action to pay the taxed costs of the plaintiff's divorce.

The Court of Appeal so held refusing an application by the defendants, J. H. Cobden Ltd and Malcolm Cyril Parrott for an alteration of an order of "no order for costs" in an appeal where their Lordships on July 30 reduced the damages awarded to the plaintiff, Vivien John Pritchard (*The Times* Au-

gust 27). Mr Piers Ashworth, QC and Mr Benjamin Browne for the defeodaots; Mr William Crowther, QC and Miss Rosalind Foster for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR said that the plain-tiff was grievously injured in an accident. The defendants admit-ted liability and the only ques-tion at the trial was one of

Some years after the accident, while the personal injuries ac-tion was still awaiting trial, the

Others

Waiver of privilege Pozzi v Eli Lilly & Co and distinct documents each of D v Yates and Others which is complete".

lo that case there had also been disclosure on discovery The disclosure of part of a letter pursuant to a general order of discovery in the course of litigation between the parties constituted a waiver of privilege in restart of the upbele contarts and the court had not drawn any contrast between the two: see also General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation Ltd v Tanter ([1984] 1 WLR 100, in respect of the whole contents of that letter.

114). The evidence before the court weot nowhere towards Mr Justice Hirst so held in the establishing different subject matter or different incidents. Queen's Bench Division on November 26 in a judgment in

Deportation appeals

When appealing against a deportation order under section 15 of the Immigration Act 1971, or against a notice of intention

the Queen's Bench Division on November 25, allowing orders of certiorari to quash deportation orders made by the sec-retary of state against Mariam Bibi Chumun and Begam Chummun, and to quash no-

tended to be excluded from the Arrangement. Moreover as a matter of the ordinary use of Before Lord Justice O'Connor.

the Court of Appeal the defen-dants appealed against a num-ber of assessments of damages The parties had thought that the position was covered by Jones v Jones ([1985] QB 794) and that any financial provision arising out of the divorce which the personal injuries claim and also appealed against the quantification of the £53,000 could be said to be a burden on arising from the matrimonial the plaintiff could be passed on to the defendants. proceedings.

It was accepted that the Jones case was binding on the court and it was thought that it was There was no guidance in the Jones case as to how that should Jones case as to now that should be dealt with. Since the size of the plaintiff's claim was to be governed by the provision for his wife, it was thought best that the two proceedings should be heard by the same judge at the not possible to argue that no claim lay. But when that case was considered, it became apparent to the court that the point that damages were avail-able in respect of a divorce caused by the personal injuries was conceded and was not same time. Mr Justice Swinton Thomas

heard the matrimonial proceed-ings and the personal injuries action. Costs were incurred by argued there. The Court of Appeal then held that because the point was not argued it could be reviewed. The Court of Appeal did review

three parties. The judge decided that £53,000 of the provisions made in the maximonial proceedings it and came to the conclusion that the Jones case was wrong. for the wife should be passed oo to the defendants. Therefore all the damages stemming from the matrimonial proceedings were disallowed as

As far as costs were con-cerned, the parties handed in an agreed order. In those circumstances the order of the court was drawn up and provided that damages totalling £434,126 toshould be disregarded because it was an adjustment of the family gether with interest of £16,806 awarded in the plaintiff

assets and not a loss which could The order further provided that the defendants do pay the plaintiffs costs "such costs in be be claimed The plaintiff's damages were therefore reduced and the order taxed on a party and party basis if not agreed together with all was drawn op on August 26, n not agreed togener what an costs incurred by (the plaintiff) or payable by him to [his wife] in respect of the divorce and ancillary relief proceedings.... 1986. There was no order as to the costs of the appeal and therefore oo provision was made for dealing with the order

The defendants now submitted that, if asked, the Court of Appeal would inevitably have altered that part of the judgment below ordering the defendants to pay the costs of the divorce. It

would have been set aside. It was said to be an accident or omission by counsel not to have asked. The defendants said that this case was similar to In re Inchcape ([1942] Ch 394) where it was self-evident that, if asked. the order would have been made, and therefore the slip rule

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applied. For the plaintiff it was submitted that the present case was different because it was never argued whether the costs of a divorce could be recovered. The judgment covered the point but it was never argued and therefore the slip rule did not

apply. The order had been effected The order had been encoded and unless the slip rule applied nothing could be done. The plaintiff's argumeot was correct. *Aiden Shipping Co Lid v Interbulk Lid (The Times June* 2, 1986; [1986] 2 WLR 1051) was authority for the propo-sition that the court's discretion it was said to be against public policy. It was said that the alteration in the financial pos-tion as a result of a divorce sition that the court's discretion as to awarding costs extended to ordering a party who was not a party to the proceedings to pay the costs.

In all the circumstances of the case it was not unfair that the defendants should be held to the order. The application was dismissed with costs on an indemnity basis. Lord Justice Croom-Johnson

and Sir Roger Ormrod agreed. Solicitors: Trethowans, Salisbury, C. A. Norris, Ringwood.

a witness as to convictions which were spent under the 1974 Act, he would have first to satisfy the judge that it would not be possible for justice to be done unless such crossexamination were permitted.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Jus-tice Noursel so held on November 27. dismissing an appeal by the defendants from an order of Judge Brown, QC, who, sitting as a judge of the High Court on March 3, had refused to permit them to cross-examine the plaintiff as to three previous convictions. One of them had then already become spent for the purposes of the 1974 Act and the others had become spent on the day of the bearing in the Court of Appeal.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the 1974 Act had had far-reaching and dramatic consequences, and section 7(3), which provided that the court could admit evidence of previous convictions if justice could not be done except by so doing, imposed an requirement, additional to relevance and materiality, which had to be fulfilled before the judge's discretion to admit such evidence arose.

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Improper observation **Domestic violence is** to the jury

Regina v Cntts

The fact that a serious assault occurred io a domestic scene was no mitigation whatsoever, and no reason for proceedings not being taken and condign punishment following in a proper case.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Michael Davies and Mr Justice Rochl so stated on November 20 when dismissing the appeal 20 when dismissing the appear of Harry Cutts against the sentence of 18 months' imprisonment imposed on him on June 18, 1986 following bis plea of guilty on May 21 at Acton Crown Court (Judge Palmer) to an offence of causing grievous bodily harm to his wife, contrary to section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861

MR JUSTICE MICHAEL be taken, and condign punish-DAVIES said that it was high ment should follow. MR JUSTICE MICHAEL

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understood in clear terms by courts, by police forces, by probation officers and, above all, by husbands and boyfriends Regina v Doe women, that it was no mitigation of a serious assault that it had occurred in a domestic scene. That did not mean, of course, that for every tiff in which a slap

time that the message was

was exchanged or given by one to another the involvement of the police and prosecution ought to follow. That would be taking what their Lordships had just said out of its context and out of proportion.

allowing the appeals of William Smith and Henry Doe against their convictions on July 24, 1986 in Reading Crown Court (Judge Ellison and a jury) of burgiary. But the idea that in some way serious assaults were rendered trivial because of a relationship of marriage or friendship was completely outdated. In a proper case proceedings should

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that submissions of "no case to answer" were made in

the absence of the jury, and the question as to whether or not Regina v Smith (William) there was a sufficiency of ev-idence was one which was II was improper for a judge in summing up to a jury to make the observation that when a exclusively for the judge. His consideration of that

submission had been made at the close of the prosecution case question and his decision that there was no case to answer, should not be revealed to the should not be revealed to the jury lest it wrongly influenced them to the conclusion that, because the judge had been satisfied that there was enough if he had not thought there was sufficient evidence of identification available to the jury, he would have withdrawn the case from them. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Drake and Mr Justice Ognall) so stated on November 25 when evidence for them to consider, there was enough there oo which they could convict.

In the circumstances of this particular case, bowever, that observation standing by itself would not be a reason for declaring that the verdicts were unsafe or unsatisfactory. Un-fortunately, much had gone wrong in this trial, which had been a difficult matter for the judge and counsel in some respects.

open court following a hearing in chambers when he allowed the defendants' summons for an order that the plaintiff produce to the defendants a complete copy of a letter from his general medical practitioner to his solicitors: see also The Times May 1, 1986: August 2, 1986. MR JUSTICE HIRST said

that there was no relevant distinction between the situation in the present case and disclosure of part of a document by counsel in open court which the Court of Appeal in Great Atlantic Insurance Co y Home Insurance Co ([1981] 1 WLR 529) held resulted in a waiver of privilege of the entire contents the document "unless the

document deals with separate subject matters so that the document can in effect be divided into two separate and

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to deport by an adjudicator, time had begin to run when service was effected. Mr Justice Hodgsoo so held in

Tribunal, Ex parte Chuman **Regina v Immigration Appeals**

Tribunal, Ex parte Bano-

such costs to be taxed on a for costs below. **Spent convictions**

A judge had no discretion in the trial of a civil action to prevent cross-examination as to a witness's previous convictions if it was relevent to the witness's credibility, uoless the convic-tion was spent under the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act

1974. Where a party io such an action wished to cross-examine

MR JUSTICE HODGSON said that he was bound to find on the authorities referred to. io particular, R v County of London Quarter Sessions, Ex parte Rossi ([1956] 1 QB 682) and Hewitt v Leicester Corpora-

tion ([1969] 1 WLR 855), that the two ootices never took effect to start the two periods of 14 days runoing, and that therefore the two deportation orders had to be guashed.

Regina v Immigration Appeals tices of intention to deport made against Halima Husah Bano-Ovais and Huma Lazi.

In both cases notices of intention to deport were sent by recorded delivery to their last known address and were re-turned marked "gone away".



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Scots show how to ease the burden THE GREAT RATES CRISIS

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Grass-roots sport is under attack from the town halls of Britain. Heavy increases in the rates imposed by local

authorities has forced many sports clubs to consider cutting back on their facilities at a time when there is public demand for more of them. In his second and final article on

the threat to sport, John Goodbody studies the present

figures and the future effect

The fear is creeping through the committee meetings of thousands of amateur sports clubs in England and Wales. Many are already struggliog to survive because of the acute increase in their rates. But worse may yet come. In Scotland clubs often pay six or seven times more than similar organizations south of the border. The Government has promised there will be barmonization of sports clubs' rates throughout Britain in

1990. "In my experience when the word harmonization is used by local and national governments, it always means a



Peter Lawson: "Sport belongs to the masses. There are a lot of votes for the party which provides what they want." (Photograph: Paul Lovelace)

the Central Council of Phys- Club. This represented an ical Recreation, says. So worried has the CCPR become Ibat in October it led a delegation of officials to talk to members of all political parties at the House of Commons. Mr Lawson reports that based on the estimated capital Neil Kinnock was "sympa-thetic and understanding." Jeffrey Archer, in one of his club of a similar size, like last duties as vice-chairman of Kcighley in Yorkshire, was

the Conservative Party, was only paying £350 while some "helpful" and Dr David of the leading English clubs Owen, for the SDP, was were paying less than Kirk-"interested." Only the Lib-erals were "indifferent." League third division club The CCPR is now girding which bas not had an interitself for a campaign that is national player since 1925. Northampton and Leicester

being waged with striking success in Scotland. At the were paying £2,651 and £3,500 hcart of the problem is the fact in rates respectively while Bristol bad to find £4,000. that local authorities have the Whereas Bristol had a bar turnover of £129,000, discrction to give rate relief. This is not mandatory and the Kirkcaldy's turnover was rates vary from one region to another according to the £24,000. It was not confined council's policy. to rugby. As Mr Kilgour

The anomalies between investigated he found other Scotland and the rest of ludicrous Britain only came to bight Abercorn Tennis Club io when a rates demand for Edinburgh, with five tennis levelling up not a levelling £5,500 arrived on the desk of down. We are very worried," Alex Kilgour, the treasurer of courts, three squash courts down. We are very worried," Alex Kilgour, the treasurer of and a pavilion, paid £6,500 Peter Lawson, the secretary of Kirkcaldy Rugby. Football while Winchester Tennis and

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Squash Club, with 19 tennis increase of more than £1,200 courts, eight squash courts in only a year. The high and a pavilion was paying amount was because of the £3,000. 1984 property revaluation in The Glasgow Academical

Club, with three rugby pitches, a cricket square and four Scotland in which the rateable value of sports clubs was squash courts, was paying £16,500 while the MCC, value of the property. Mr Kilgour found that a rugby whose ground is the most famous in cricket, was paying £25,700 for Lord's.

Mr Kileour found allies everywhere. The treasurers of other sports clubs were equally disgruntled and backed the campaign led by Alan Grosset, the chairman of the Scottish Sports Associ-ation, Bill Mann, a former president of the Scottish

Cricket Union, and Mr Kilgour.

Meetings were held. Letters were written to MPs and local authorities. A debale was even beld in the House of Commons on May 19. Mr Mann, a financier, was delighted when disparities. he heard that a rates assessor in Strathclyde had said that he was fed up hearing about the problems of sports clubs. "That shows we are making an impression."

Results followed. In Fife, Kirkcaldy's own region, the local authority finally succumbed to the sustained pressure from nearly 100 clubs. It gave full relief to unlicensed clubs and half to those with bars. Kirkcaldy itself was completely removed from the valuation roll after an appeal based on a Scottish local government act which said

that buildings and public parks were free from rates if their use was ancillary to the park. If this may have wide-spread effect in Scotland, the law does not apply to England

and Wales. Although the struggle is being fought and sometimes wan north of the border - the campaigners have a meeting on Friday with Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State for Scotland - it has hardly begun in England, The CCPR. wants 100 per cent mandatory rate relief for all sports clubs without a bar, 50 per cent for those with a bar or full rate charged oo the bar area only and 100 per cent relief plus grant aid support for all youth sections of voluntary sports

clubs. Lawson stresses the importance of the value of clubs to the local community and, with a smile, points out: "It is cheaper to mug an old lady on a street corner than to take part in sport"

The Department of the Environment agrees that there are a lot of anomalies in the system and states that the reason local authorities have discretionary powers is because they are in the best position to tailor the relief to the benefit of the community derived from a sports club. It points out that although some do provide a valuable service to the community, there are others where membership rules are unduly restrictive The CCPR will not let the matter rest there. Sport is gradually realizing that it must

become involved in politics at both national and local level. As Mr Lawson says: "Sport belongs to the masses - the masses who vote. There are millions of members of ordinary sports clubs in Britain. There are a lot of votes for the party which provides they want."

GOLF **Olazabal** favoured to pip Clark for Masters invitation

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By Mitchell Platts

with a place at Augusta for finishing third in the European Order of Merit would appear to

ters this year, won by Jack Nicklaus, and it was one of the largest fields in the recent

Hardin explained: "We do

not like to have as many as 90

contestants. Our preferred num-

ber is 80. A number of European

players now automatically qual-

ify under the American rules

and whereas we ooce used unly in look at Great Britain and

Ireland it is now essential that we take a broader view with the progress made by individuals through Europe."

history of the tournament.

Jose-Maria Olazabal, the young Spaniard who enjoyed an outstanding first season as a professional, is the European be slender. Eighty-eight players contested the fiftieth US Masplayer most likely to be given a

player most likely to be given a special invitation to the 51st US Masters at Augusta National, Georgia. on April 9 to 12. Hord Hardin, chairman of the Augusta National golf club, said: "It would be hard to pass him by unless in checking his record we discover something that might deter us." deter us."

Bernhard Langer, the cham-pion in 1985, and Sevenano Ballesteros, the winner in 1980 and 1983 have automatically qualified, along with Sandy Lyle. David Curry, the 1986 Amateur champion, is also set in join Garth McGimpsey, the 1985 Amateur champion, in the

The Masters, however, is strictly an invitation inur-nament, sponsored by a private field. The British champion is organizatioo, and the Club's qualification regulations are the principal means of determining the player invitation list, but such eligibility under these regulations does not oblige the historically awarded a place for Nation Carly a warded a place for two successive years and Olazabal, the Amateur cham-pion in 1984, played at Augusta the following year, although he was ineligible this year as he had Tournament Committee to is-sue an invitation. turned professional. Hardin stressed that no de-

in the past the usual proce-dure has been for all the invitations to be extended becisions had been taken regarding the additional invitations which the additional invitations which are to be awarded. Olazabal, however, made an astonishing impression on the golfing world with his victories in the Ebel European Masters and Sanyo Open on the way to finishing runner-up to Ballesteros in the Epson Order of Merit with record winnings for a "rookie" of £136,775. Even so the likelihood of fore Christmas, so creating some suspense among British players during the festive season, but Hardin added that there could be some later invitations, depending on the size of the field. "If we find that in February there are only 75 or 78 players qualified then we might

Even so the likelihood of open the door to others even at Howard Clark being rewarded that stage," he said.

Britain lags behind of pre-qualifying for their tour-

Women's professional golf in Europe is growing at a remark-ably fast pace, but still fails to amact huge galleries in Britain. "We attract huge crowds in

Europe, but the British are rather blase," Beverly Lewis, chairman of the Women's PGA. said when she announced yes-terday that the 1987 tour's prize money would top £1 million for

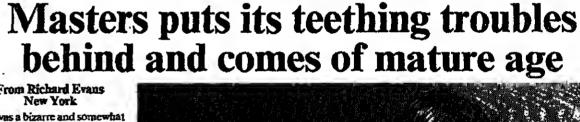
"The Belgium Open had 9,000 on one day last year, but we need to publicize ourselves much more on this side of the Channel," Mrs Lewis said. The WPGA have appointed their own press officer but are still holding back on the possibility

naments, except when daylight hours cause the field in be restricted. "We may face that possibility one day, or start an all-exempt tour," Mrs Lewis said The 1987 calendar lists 20 events between April and Octo-ber with four more possibilities which could take the prize money up to £1,250,000. The

European Masters at Boras in Sweden tops the list with $\pounds 110,000$, followed by the Brit-ish Women's Open on $\pounds 100,000$. "The hope of playing for £1 million was a dream only a few years ago; oow it is a reality," Mrs Lewis said.

BOXING: AMERICAN HAS LEARNED TRADE IN TOUGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Stayaway Lively Boston may upset tea McNish party for confident Christie spoils his

From Richard Evans New York chances



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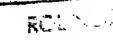
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When the Giants play the Washington Redskins on Sun-

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tochold in the door of the World rankings at No 10 in the International Boxing Federation ratings, has a chance to impress the other two world bodies, the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council, against Charlie Boston, of New Jersey, the WBC No 12, at Alexandra

Errol Christie, having found a,

Pavilion, north London. After his brilliant win against Sean Mannion, the world-rated light-middleweight. Christie has regained much of his confidence shauered by the eighth round defeat by Mark Kaylor last year. Under Jimmy Tibbs, his new trainer. Christie is expected to have sharpened up his punch-ing. According to Tibbs, Chris-tie - will do a good job on Boston

ionight." Christie showed against Mannion ibsi he is most eff-ective when attacking in short, sharp hursts or when his opponent comes on to his quick combinations. It will be interesting to see whether he can draw Boston on to his shots. Christie has so much natural talent that he should be able to do so.

ne snould de able to do so. Although Boston has had only 15 bouts, losing three, he should be a good test for Christle. Last April, Boston knocked out in Christie: sharper punching been a sparring partner for eight rounds Dwight Davidson, the former world No I whom

Hagier's opponents such as John Mugabi and Roberto Duran. Tony Sitson beat on points in 1982. Boston lost a split points Recently he has been training with Sugar Ray Leonard, who meets Hagler in April Boston will continue training with Leonard on his return to the United States (Cherty he can be decision to Doug De Witt who recently tested Thomas Hearns. United States. Clearly he can be expected to show a few moves

ionight From the way Angelo Tavhave something of the style of Marvin Hagler. "I can box or fight depending on the sit-uation," Boston said. He has

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

wake up and secure play-off place

By Robert Kirley

• 49ers lose thrust as sleepy Giants

distance. "You don't bave judges in your country and I hope the referee will give us the decision if we win." Taverna said.

Christie is expected to have one more bout before meeting Sibson in March for the Commonwealth middleweight uite. Sibson, who pulled out a month ago with a shoulder injury from tonight's card, should be fit, according to Ken Squires, his trainer.

On the undercard, Hughroy Currie, the former British heavyweight champion, has been called in after Kirkland Laing, a flu victim, missed fighting for the British weherweight title, vacated by Lloyd Honeyghan. Sylvester Mittee now meets idelmar Montero the Colombian champion, who has a career record of 14 wins and three losses. Currie meets Melvin Epps, a

special arrangements for the player to attend the northern training camp for England possibles at Oldham after he had missed the weekend for southern players in New York bank guard. Epps is only 1901b against Currie's 200 plus. Now Currie must answer a stamina problem against the lanky New Yorker, who has been the distance with Jeff Sims southern players Hertfordshire. and Marvis Frazier. If he does "I'm very disappointed that he didn't bother to ottend." not dispose of Epps quickly he could be in trouble.

· Tsuyoshi Hamada, of Japan, obtained a 2-1 split decison over Ronnie Shields, his American challenger, yesterday to retain his WBC junior welterweight title. James Jenkim, the United States judge, scored 111-108 and Larry Nadaya, of the Phil-ippines, 116-111, for Hamada, Kingston players but of the more Kingston players I invited, only Keany Scott turned up. The door is not closed to them but they will obviously have to attend in but Malcolm Bulner, the Austra-lian, had Shields ahead 115-113 in a fierce contest in Tokyo that halted the Japanese cha mpion's record of 17 straight knockout victories.

By Nicholas Harling Colin McNish's failure to

league games but of the three

dimly-lit auditorium in a Takyo suburb where we sat huddled under blankets watching Jack sttend two training weekends has cost the oft 9in Polycell Kingston forward, the chance of Kramer's brainchild struggle for extending his England career in the four-nation Pohlajo tour-nament in Finland later this

That was in 1970 and since then the Masters has proved to be a difficult and often unruly offspring; hampered, perhaps, by a constant switch of homes and parental sponsorship as it Monits. McNish, aged 26, who failed to score in his only previous England game against Switzer-land at Leicester in February, lurched through a controversial

adolescence. It is a little surprising, there-fore, that the event which opens land at Leicester in February, wanted another opportunity af-ter missing the European championships in Denmark dur-ing the samuner because his mother was ill in Trinidad. David Transes, the new Eng-land coach who watched McNish help Kingston reach divid the same final at Madison Square garden today is at last showing signs of growing up. Not only has the date been changed from January to December to link it to th same year as the Grand Prix tournaments which provide its their third successive cup final qualifiers, but the format has on Sunday, was so keen to give him that chance that he made reverted to eight-man round robin after much flirtation with 12 or 16-man knockout compeuuons.

Quite rightly, Eugene L Scott, who took over as tournament director last January, felt that an in eight-man field gave the tournament a more elitest feel and that the round robin concept would enable the star-conscious he didn't bother to ottend." Titmuss said. "He's my type of player and without prejudging it I think that he could help England. I couldn't pick him after that. I wanted to pick players that I had worked with I New York crowd to watch the likes of Boris Becker and the reigning Master, Ivan Lendl at least three times, win or lose. arranged the camps carefaily so that they would not clash with

What Scott did not forse was that, John McEnroe apart, American players would fade so quickly from the game's elite. With Jimmy Connors missing out hy one place, Scott has been left with the first Masters in bitter the the first Masters in history not to include an Ameri-

will obviously have to atlend in Inture." McNish has a chance to get back into the good books of Titunas, though not immedi-ately the squad itself, by attend-ing a third training camp on December 21. "It's most likely fill be there," he said yesterday. McNish explained that he had missed the first camp because he was ill and the second because there was an one to transport can player. Scott, a former US amateur real tennis champion and Forest Hills semi-finalist, is, however, too urbane and sophisticated to lct that be a cause of more than passing regret. He merely ac-cepts the irony of McEnroe's abservation a few weeks ago when the three-times Masters winner said: "t helped advocate the changes that have been was in and the second because there was no one to transport him from Kingston's game at Leicester to Oidham as had been promised. "I was all packed up and ready," he said, "but when I made but, as a result of not playing for the first half of the year the only person who has been hurt by them is me."

Had suspension not inter-vened McEnroe would normally have still managed to qualify if the Masters had remained a 16-

man event. Such problems were far from the thoughts of the small group of men who humt much midnight ail in the Paris apartment of Philippe Chatrier, the future ITF president, in 1969. Cha trier's guests were his great friend Kramer, 1947 Wimbledon champion and pro-promoter extraordinaire, and Donald Dell, who was in the process

Kenny Scott (Polycell Kings-tem), Roy Jordan (HomeSpare Bollon) and Russell Taylor (Reg Vardy Sunderland). SCUAL: 5 Siller, P Scandisbury (both Bracknell), M Spaid, K Iathen (apr), C hish, J Moore (all Portsment). A Balagan, R Peers, B Bardner, J Fogarty (all Manchester United), K Scott (Lings-up), R Jordan (Bolton), C Vanghan, P Jannes (both Lelcester). R Taylor (Sander-land), P Stimpton, M Bett (both BCP Landou).

· Danny Palmer, the former coach of Crystal Palace and Portsmouth, now a television commentator, has taken over as coach of Bamberg, the West German club, until the end of the senson. Tonight's game at Leverkusen, the unbeaten league leaders, brings Palmer into opposition with his American compatriol, Jim Kelly, who was also formerly in charge of an English club, Solent Stars.

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Although Lamar Hunt was already ready to launch his World Championship Tennis circuit with its Dallas final, Kramer was determined that the Masters should provide the showcase finale to a world-wide series of tournaments linked by a points system. "The bonus pool system is the ooly way to ensure that the top players have an incentive to support the legitimate Grand Prix circuit rather than go off and play exhibitions," Kramer told his colleagues.

aged to win the title with a The Grand Prix tour became dazzling display of artistry against a bewildered Bjorn Borg legitimate, but the Masters and its participants struggled to get out of the kindergarten. After in the final. Sian Smith won that first title in By this time Masters sponsor-

Tokyo the event became the toy ship had moved from a soda pop company through insurance to makers of toothpaste, but still of llie Nastase, one of the game's most talented and ill-disciplined had not learned how to clean its

The round robin format was teeth. More controversy centred ideal for Nastase because it around huge video screens - oo which Kirk Douglas predicted enabled him to get rid of all his excesses, even to the point of losing a match or being disquali-Wojtek Fibak's ultimate dowo-

Nastase in bad old days of clowning and temper that nearly brought the Masters to its knees of forming the game's first high-powered management com-pany. fied without being eliminated, the middle of their match - in Courting disaster at every turn, Houston in 1976. But the the Romanian drove officials following year the event finally and opponents to distraction, hut still managed to become the Master four times out of five.

Houston in 1976. But the following year the event finally settled into a permanent home at Madison Square Garden. Suddenly tennis was hig time

and a record crowd of over 18,000 caused traffic jams on In Paris in 1972, Cliff Ritchie held two points for a 5-0 lead in the deciding set against Nastase before losing 8-6. In Boston two years later Nastase refused to Eighth Avenue as they flocked 10 see Connors beat Guillermo Vilas on a Thursday night in ake hands with Tom Gorman 1978. But controversies over after losing his opening match 6-4, 6-1 and still went on to win. players dumping matches they no longer needed to win in the round robio and law suits over Then most memorably his antics inspired Arthur Ashe's fam-ous walk-off in Stockholm in yet another change of sponsor continued to give Kramer's 1975. Nastase was disqualified from that match, but still manchild a naughty boy image.

Now with Nabisco sponsoring the entire Grand Prix circuit under the auspicies of the Men's Internationil Professional Ten-nis Chuncil and Scott street smart in an elegant sort of way, taking charge of the Masters itself, the event seems on the verge of a more mature future. Nonciheless, next Monday the 1986 Master could still be a teenager, Becker, should he seize Lendi's litle, would become the youngest winner since Mc-Enroe, aged 19, won in 1979.

fall against Manuel Orantes in Becker and Graf aim to share room at the top who is seeded second to Lendl in

Bonn (Reuter) - Steffi Graf third in the women's rankings aid yesterday she was con- behind Martina Navratilova said yesterday she was con-vinced both she and her West German compatriot, the Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, would be No 1 in the world at the same time. But Miss Graf, aged 17, added she was sure Becker would get there first.

Becker, who was 19 last month, has won Wimbledon for the last two years and is ranked second behind Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia. Miss Graf is and Chris Lloyd, of the United States.

after his 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, victory over John McEnroe in the Atlanta Challenge, his fourth tournament win in succession, said be should already be ranked In an open letter to Becker in yesterday's Bild newspaper Miss Graf wrote: "Many tennis fans in Germany dream that we will both become No I in the world No I. Becker said: "I know what at the same time. That would be fabulous. "I don't just dream I think. I would say it is my about it. I am firmly convinced of it. You will certainly do it secret." But McEnroe, himself a forbefore I do. Then you will mer No I, said he believed dominate the tennis world as Lendl belongs there. Becker,

McEnroe at his best and as Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver did before." Meanwhile, Becker, speaking

the Masters tournament starting today has beaten Lendl in three of their last four matches. Becker has won seven tournaments this year, six on the Grand Prix tour. Lendl has won

eight times, including the French Open and US Open. "Now I have the chance (10 get No 1), I think it would be stupid to say 1 am No 2," Becker said. "You don't always have the chance, you know?

Joe Montana, the quarterback home-field advantage. "Everything is going to come down to the game at RFK," the Giants' linebacker, Lawrence Taylor, said, referring to the Rohert F Kenneth statium in of the San Francisco 49ers, offered a terse evaluation on Monday night: "It seemed like two different games." There was just one result, of course; the Robert F Kennedy stadium in Washington. I guess that's going to be the biggest game of New York Giants beat the 49ers 21-17 in the National Football League match. The Giants survived an abysmal first half and the season. The importance of the match

scored inuchdowns on their first has not been lost oo the Redthree series after the interval to skins. Dexier Manley, the Washington defender, said the secure at least a wild-card berth game would be "like the Super The 49ers established a 17-0 Bowl." The Redskins have won advantage at half-time with a 30-yard field goal by Ray Wersching, an 11-yard touch-down pass from Montana to Lorge Bics and a one-word pur by five consecutive games since losing against the Giants on October 27. "I want to be no other place in the world than at RFK stadium next Sunday," Manley said. "If I won the \$44 Jerry Rice and a one-vard run by Rice. After half-time, the New million jackpot, I don't think I'd Yorkers took over: Phil Simms

show up to pick it up." Teams eliminated from contention for the play-offs are tenuon for the play-ons are Buffalo. Green Bay. Houston. Indianapolis. Philadelphia, Piusburgh, St Louis. San Diego and Tampa Bay.

e The Miami University quarterback. Vinny Testaverde, whn is expected to win the Heisman Trophy as the finest action,

division uitle will determine the college player, sustained severe cuts and abrasions in a motor-

lines. A week before the accident Fryar had caught a touchdown pass as time expired to lift the

Patriots to a win against the Rams. Team officials did not say when Fryar would return to

bike accident. However, he should be fit to play against Penn State for the collegiate title in the Fiesta Bowl on January 2 Testaverde will probably be the first player selected to the spring in the NFL draft of college

layers. Irving Fryar, of the New England Patrints, was talking to his wife on a car telephone two weeks ago when he lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a tree, police in Foxhorn, Massachusetta, said yesterday. Fryar was in bospital with concussion for three days after the accident, which happened while New England were playing against the Buffalo Bills. Fryar, an All-Pro punt returner, had left the game with a shoulder

injury in the first half. Police gave him a \$20 citation for failing to stay within marked

saw there was no one there I went back with the team." Five of the players among the squad of 17, which will be reduced to 10, have never played for the senior England team before. They are Peter Scautichury (Happy Eater Bracknell), Jasur Fogarty (Sharp Manchester United), Kenny Scatt (Polycell Kings-

RACING Well-schooled **Plaid should** make fine start to new career

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

this afternoon. Harvey, Richard Dun-Fort Ruperi, Framilington woody's cspshle young Court (12.30) ran well enough replacement as Forster's secthem making a triumphant return to the same Midlands track and winning the Long Houl Handicap Chase.

While conceding that both the ground and the distance at Newmarket in the sutumn. will suit that out-and-out Basically Splendid Magstayer, Knock Hill, who showed signs of returning to form at Haydock last time out when he finished fourth be-hind Blackhawk Star, I still prefer Celtic Slave now that she is su clearly on a crest, having recently beaten yesterday's Hereford winner, Mayandcor.

On travelling companion Suez, Harvey will face an ofinitely harder task in the Stretton Leisure Handicap Hurdle, However, I still think that it will be worth following them because Suez excelled at Windsor first time out considering how long he had been off course.

The Processor, who beat him three lengths at Windsor, had looked desperately unlucky not to win his previous race at Ascot where his rider was unseated at the last because of a hroken iron. Open The Box, who finished third, had won his previous race and has run well to be placed at

Wincanton since. While Auntie Dot, Bold Illusion, Cruden Bay, How Now and Whither Goest Thou should also go well, they may all find Suez too much of a

handful with so little to carry. Walwyn and Browne are pinning their hopes of a double op Framlingtoo Court aod Plaid winning the two divisions of the Rushock

Doubles for trainers Tim stance, Martin Pipe, the Forster and Peter Walwyn and jockeys. Luke Harvey and Dermot Browne look the or-opponent but I still prefer the der of the day at Worcester this afternoon. Seven Barrows runners. A half-brother to the useful

ip his first race over hurdles at arready ridden Celtic Slave to victory twice this autumn. The first was achieved at Chepstow; the second at Worcester. Now I envisage them making a triumphant ond jockey this season, has Newhury recently when he already ridden Celtic Slave to was runner-up to Domarc, runner Splendid Magnolia, not to mendon Tim's Crusade and the ope-time Derby hope, Sir Percy, who changed hands for as much as 40,000 guineas

nolia is not much better than a plater. So I shall be disappointed if he can manage to give 7lb to Framlington Court even though he has run up a seemingly impressive se-quence of wins.

Plaid (1.30) may lack that little hit of experience that his travelling companion gained st Newhury but he is ponetheless napped to make a successful start to his jumping career hy winning the second division.

Besides being placed in both the Gerry Feilden Stakes st Newmarket and the Dee Stakes at Chester in the spring. Plaid also woo the Somerset Stakes over 114 miles at Bath. From that it can be deduced that he was a horse of some

ability on the Flat. Harness to that record B reported relish for jumping hurdles and he looks a decent bet to appreciate this change of life and beat Pipe's runner, Mareth Lipe, who ran much too freely for his own good at Haydock two weeks ago when he was beaten five lengths by

Arrow Express. At Hexham, I rather like the look of Secret Walk in the Priestlands Handicap Hurdle, even though he will be carrying considerably more weight than when he woo it last year. His recept seveoth behind

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12.30 Framlington Court-1.00 Atataho. 1.30 PLAID (nap).

By Michael Seely

1.30 Plaid. 3.00 KNOCK HILL (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 12.30 FRAMLINGTON COURT.

2.00 Doubievagain.

2.30 Suez. 3.00 Celtic Slave.

3.30 Saint Acton.

Guide to our in-line racecard

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Going:good to soft

12.30 RUSHOCK NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 3-Y-O: £759: 2m) (20 runners)

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1	01711	SPLENDID MAGNOLIA (D) (M Pipe) M Pipe 11-3	D Bhanks		_
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2	022220	OVOKOO BUTHE NEST AD /Mrs 2 Watkins) D EISWOTTI 10-10	and the second state of th		10-1
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0		FINGEST (B) (FI Ashford) Miss A King 10-10	A Webb	_	_
10		FINGEST (B) (H ASTORO) MISS A KING 10-10		-	5-1
11	0	FORCELLO (BF) (Brish Thoroughbred Ltd) G & Balding 10-10			
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22		SAHRAAN (Mrs K Devenport) F Jorden 10-10			
23		SELL IT KILROY (Developed Mushmons) G Huffer 10-10	The second se		12-1
24		SIR PERCY () Second C Holmes 10-10		_	5-1
25		SPRING PALM (D Hetchinson) R Peacock 10-10		_	_
		JANE CRAIG (S Griffiths) S Griffiths 10-5	C Lieureihre (7)	_	_
32		JANE CHARG (S GIRMONS) S CHRINDS IV-0	G Inhonese		_
33		MABEL ALICE (Mrs & Mason) P Felgate 10-5	O JOCHBOH		
34	0	MISS HAVMORE (R Serber) R Barber 10-6			
35	ō	SUNTAN (M Hainth) P Felogta 10-5			_
36	•	TUDOR D'OR (K Dancer) M Castell 10-5	J D Doyle (4)	_	
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		1985: KOFFI 10-10 P Scudamore (11-8 fav) D Nicholson 21	1 1290		

FORM SPLENDID MAGNOLIA (11-3) continued his run of success with a 41 win over Klosterbrau (10-FORM 12 at Bangor (2m 41, £955, good, Nov 7, 10 ran). CUCKOO IN THE NEST (10-10) seen to best advantage when 7/ 2nd to Prasma Mata (11-2) at Fontwell (2m 21, £855, good to firm, Oct 2, 6 ran). KINGS CRUSSAGE (11-0) made some eyecatching late progress when 153 rad to Rhomar (11-0) at Newtoury (2m 100yd, £1876, soft, Nov 21, 16 ran) with FORCELLO (11-0) 1% back in 5th, and RUE ST JACCUES (10-7) behind when unsesting nder article last. FRAMLINGTON COURT (11-0) made a promising starter 2% 12m to Domarc (10-7) at Newtoury (2m 100yd, £1783, soft, Nov 21, 13 ran). SUNTAN (10-1) finished 14/ 5th to Dervece (9-7) in a Market Resen Seller (2m, £722, good, Nov 14, 12 ran).

1.0 KEMPSEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,573:2m) (4 runners)

1	244013-	ATATAHO (8 Snell) J D Roberts 10-12-0	9 99 F4-5
3	10P0F/2-	CHELSEA ISLAND (D) (W Taylor) W Taylor 11-10-8 G Landau	90 5-4
5	400F0/F	BEECH COPSE (D Milburn) A Turnell 7-10-0	14-1
6	F02304	SPARTAN NATIVE (D Brereton) A W Jones 0-10-0 D Morris	85 12-1
		1965: POMPOSITY 9-10-8 C Evans (9-4) R J Smith 4 ran	

FORM ATATAHO (11-11) disappointing on final outing of last season when 3313rd to Lanacre Bridge (10-8) at Devon (2011), good to firm). Previously (10-0) was clear from the 2nd last when beating Lolipopman (10-0) 151 at Newton Abbot (2m 5f, 52979, soft, May 20, 9 ran). CHELSEA ISLAND (11-5) not seen our since a 42 and to Parish Rigged (12-0) ner (3m, 21618, good to firm). Separts Rigged (12-0) ner (3m, 21618, good to firm), Separts Rigged (10-0) at Windsor (2m, 51315, good to wort, Nov 17, 8 ran). SPARTAIN NATIVE (10-9) had no chance inside the final mile when a well beaten 4th to Hend Over (11-4) at Haydook (2m 41 Nov Ch, 52290, good to soft, Nov 19, 5 ran).

1.30 RUSHOCK NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 3-Y-O: £721; 2m) (20 runners)

2		ARABIAN BLUES (7 Marshall) M Usher 10-10	R Stronge	—
3	0	ATROMITOS (A Chung) W Tarner 10-10	Tracey Turner (7)	
S		ELFAST (J Webber) J Webber 10-10	G Memogh	
S		FORT LINO (C Lewis) C Holmes 10-10	C Cox (4)	- 12
9		FRANGNITO (B) (Brish Thoroughbred Ltd) G B Balding 10-10	G Bradley	2
10		FRANK DALE (Mrs R Jones) O H Jones 10-10		
11	20	HANKLEY DOWN (Nutwood Publicity) R Hannon 10-10	H Davies	96 1
12	0	HELVICK BAV (Mrs R Hermques) M Henriques 10-10		
14		MARETH LINE (Cravdale Ltd) M Pipe 10-10		• 99 F
16		OCEAN LAD (P Perrett) J Perrett 10-10		_
17	-	PLAID (A Oldrey) P Walwyn 10-10		- 4
19		RICKESTON LAD (J Knowles) 6 Palling 10-10		
20	0000	RIVERS NEPHEW (Maj N Hambro) L Kennard 10-10	6 Powell	89 -
22	0	SAXELBYE PARK (J Abel) P Feigate 10-10	S Johnson	
23	-	SCARBOROUGH (D Roderick) O Roderick 10-10	C Several	
25	00	STARDUST ROC (E Hayward) J Bradley 10-10	O Davies	
26	543	STORNIGUARD (H Joel) A Turnell 10-10	Stave Knight	92 5
28		KELLYANN (R Kelly) W Fisher 10-5		77 -
29	•	ON IMPULSE (P Fisher) (Cox 10-5	R Damaoode	- 6
30		RAJ KUMARI (T Stafford) D Wintle 10-5	A Carrolt	14
		1985 SOT AR CLOUD 10.10 P Sourismon (12.8 feet D Method		

FORM STORMGUARD (11-0) was seen to best advantage at Newbury (2n 100yds, £1417, good, Nov 5, 15/an) when 13X14th to Problem Child (10-12) with RIVENS NEPHEW (11-0) 2X1/back in 5th and a slightly below par HANKLEY DOWN (11-0) a further 2I away in 6th. Previously HANKLEY DOWN (11-0) in-ished 41 and to Brent Riverside (10-10) at Ascot (2m, 52289, firm, Oct 29, 10 and MARETH LINE (11-0) na well when 51 and to Arrow Express (11-3) at Haydock (2m, 51148, good to soft, Nov 19, 19 ani) and will improve. PLAID was placed in a couple of listed races on the Fiel, KELLYANN (10-2) tooked a listed one paced when 321 and of 15 to Cettic Chief (11-0) at Newton Abbot (2m 150y, 5821, soft, Nov 25) when RICKSTOWN LAD (10-10; feal at the 6th. Selection; MARETH LINE

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		CROWECOPPER (CD) (Mrs M Price) B Presce 7-11-10	12-1
2	20-0PF3	NEMBRIDGE (P Dufosee) P Dufosee 11-11-8 P Barton (GB)	7-2
3	030-03U	DOUBLEUAGAIN (D) (B Clark) C Holmes 12-11-6 R Donwoody (GB)	97 F3-1
4	P/D1PPF	TAKE A BOW (B) (J Barber) R Berber 10-11-4 P Delaney (Aus)	94 4-1
5	3200/00	ROYAL MANX (Bryn Palling Ltd) & Palling 9-11-3	10-1
5	00000F-	POLAR EXPRESS (C,D) (W King) W King 11-10-13 D Cannon (Aus)	96 10-1
7	13449-0	HIGH RIDGE (B,D) (E Lodge) J Perrett 7-10-10	# 99 9-1
8	00/0-0	LEGAL SUGAR (H Menners) H Menners 9-10-0 N Haraett (Aue)	14-1
		1985: JOHNS PRESENT 7-11-7 N Coleman (9-1) R Holder 18 ran	

By Mandarin 12.45 Quay Man. 1.15 Bounty's Clow 2.15 Of That lik. 2.45 Mr Spot. 3.15 Secret Walk. 1.45 Tartan Torchlight.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Night Guest.

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Selections

Going: good (back straight good to soft)



By Michael Seely

Kenneth Watt emerged from

Fairy Footsteps, the 1,000 Guineas winner of 1981, described by the auctioneer, former Tattersalls chairman, Kenneth Watt, as the basis and that there were a comple of <u>Mohammed's racing manager</u>. the jewel in Jim Joel's crown of broodmares," was sold for 720,000 nineas at yesterday's December Sales.

It was a sign of the times that an eight-year-old classic winner should eight-year-old classic winner snound have failed to break the British record of 820,000 guineas estab-lished hy Dunette three years ago and the 1,025,641 guineas European record for Turkish Treasure in Ireland the following season. Nareyev or Lyphard." retirement as a sign of respect to Mr

Nevertheless there was still an expectant hush when Fairy Footsteps, a rich, dark bay with a hlaze and three white socks, was led into the ring. It was indeed the end of an era, the disposal of the majority of the hreeding empire of the 92-year-old Mr Joel, who had looked so healthy and spry when welcoming home Midnight Count after that spectacular victory at Sandown last Saturday. The hidding opened at 500.000

gaineas and there were some spirited exchanges before the hammer fell to a final nod from Hngo Lascelles, of the British Bloodstock Agency. James Wigan was the underbidder. Fairy Footsteps will now be sent

Novices' Hurdle. In each in- Comeragh King sugured well. to the Heronwood Farm in Virginia.

racecourse review Royal Windsor is anything hut regal according to a survey just published in the 1987 not the best course in the Directory of the Turf. Eighteen racing journalists were asked their opinions on Britain's race-number of people who rarely may to an acting are pol peccourses and Windsor was con-demned as the worst in the country.

as a breeding empire winds down

said that it was run on a commercial basis and that there were a couple of horses in training with Gny Harwood. "The Teenoso foal that the mare is carrying will be offered for auction at the Highflyer Sales in 1989," he said. "Fairy Footsteps herself will be mated with either Named's racing manager. The 20 lots offered by Mir Joel 3,937,200 guineas. This represents an average of 196,860 guineas. The other highlight of the after-noon was the sale of 18 mares

noon was the sale of 18 mares offered by the agency of the Swettenham Stud. These are owned m partnership by Stavros Niarchos, Robert Sangster, Vincent O'Brien, John Magnier and Danny Schwarz

Joel and sold not only Fairy Footsteps, but also her mother, Glass Slipper, the pext lot offered. Aged 17 and oot in foal, the mother and were sold because Niarchos Aged 17 and oot in foal, the mother wished to dispose of his interest in of another classic winner besides the stock. "Stavro owned 25 per Fairy Footsteps in Light Cavalry, cent across the board," said was sold to the BBA (Ireland) for Sangster. "The rest of us have varying interests in different 250,000 guineas. Her destination is thought to be the Coolmore Stud. mares

Eighteen lots were sold for an aggregate of 2,439,000 guineas, which was an average of 135,500 The second highest price from the Childwick Bury Stud was the 700,000 gnineas paid by Hobie de Burgh for Magic Slipper, a three-year-old filly out of training from Henry Cecil's stable. The daughter guineas. The highest price was the 380,000 guineas paid for Gala Parade, an unraced two-year-old filly by Alydar ont of Galletto. She of Habitat and Glass Slipper was bought for the Derrinstown Stud, was purchased by Peter Wragg for which is the property of Hamdan Al an mknown client. Makton

Earlier in the afternoon the BBA The third highest priced mare and the National Stud had staged a from the contingent, Lady Moon, by parade of stallions. These included Mill Reef out of Moonlight Night, is Damister, Petoski, Final Straw and believed to be in foal to Kris and she Rousillon.

> to extend his record

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent

Dark Raven, second favourite at 6-1 for the Champion Hurdle, reappears over jumps in the Newbridge Hurdle et Naas this

Windsor criticized in | Dark Raven

2.0 EROSTIN GROUP GREAT BRITAIN V AUSTRALIA HANDICAP CHASE (Bod 4:

FORM MEMBRIDGE (10-10) had little chance from 3 out when a distant 3rd to Conquering (11-12) at Newbury (3m, good to sort). Rest effort last season (10-0) was when 51 3rd to Castle Warden (11-0) at Kempton (3m Opp Hcap Cr. 25427, good, Jen 17, 3 ran). DOUBLELAGAIN (10-4) best effort this season on penultimate start when 6%1 3rd to Rogario (10-10) at Windsor (3m, £1657, good to soft, Nov 17, 11 ran). TAKE A BOW (10-1) was last successful when beating The Flooriayer (10-9) good to soft. Nov 17. 11 ran). TAKE A BOW (10-1) was last successful when beating The Flooriayer (10-7) 6I at Windson (2m 5/, 22117, firm, Sept 18, 11 ran). ROYAL MARX (10-3) was never in with a charace when well beaten 6th to Annette's Delight (11-4) at Workerhampton (2m, 22037, good to soft, Nov 24, 10 ran). POLAR EXPRESS has poor form at the and of last season, Earlier (10-1) successful when beating Cottage Rhythm (11-10) a neck here (3m, 51370, good to firm, Sept 18, 10 ran). HSGH RNDGE (10-4) subdot of behind The Processor (10-5) in a handkap hurdle at Wendsor (2m, good to soft). Successful last season (10-4) when beating Fluid (10-4) SI at Ludlow (2m 44 Nov Hcap Ch, 21048, good, Dec 17, 13 ran). LEGAL SUGAR (11-6) always behind in event won by Bird Of Spirit (11-Stelector: HIGH RIDGE

2	4D122-3	OUAY MAN (ELD) (Mrs M Greenshields) J S Wilson 11-11-10 N Bowiby (4)	9
3	021110-	RAM THE THOR (CD) (Mrs F Walton) F Walton 11-11-9 Mr J Walton	9
4	1/32-144	THE HOWLET (CD,BF) (W Wilson) J Oliver 7-10-13 J K Kinene	9
- 5		COEUR VALLIANT (CD) (FI Adamson) V Thompson 9-10-12 . Mr M Thompson (4)	9
7		MENDELITA (9,D) (Capt P Courage) P Courage 10-10-8 (8ex) A Stringer	9
10	40/0P2P-	GROUND MASTER (D) (C Bell) C Bell 9-10-0 C Grant	
11	2441-00	VICTORY MORN (Mrs E Dixon) J Dixon 10-10-0	

1985: SAUCEPOT 7-10-6 J Hansen (3-1 jt-fav) G Richards 6 ran

1.15 EASTGATE NOVICE HURDLE (Amateurs: £548: 2m 4f) (13 runners)

1	030/0-01	BOUNTY'S CLOWN (R Shiels) A Shiels 0-11-12 A Shiels (7)	• 99	7-2
2	220-213	CHRISTMAS HOLLY (R Wood) Mrs G Reveley 5-11-12 J Osbourne (7)	98	63.1
3	024-201	PLEDGDON GREEN (R Adamson) V Thompson 9-11-12 M Thompson (7)	82	4-1
7	00P-	CAPTAIN MONTY (Mrs A Page) W Page 5-11-5		
10	POB	KARLS CHERRY (C Rennison) W Storey 7-11-5	_	_
12		MELROSIAN (J Błacklock) J Haldane 0-11-5		_
15		PARK PRINCE (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 5-11-5	_	_
17		PERMANENT WAY (A Green) Miss M Boll 4-11-5	_	9-1
16	F3F-000	PRINCE SOL (V Thompson) V Thompson 7-11-5	80	_
15	000	QUEENS PATTERN (Mrs M Dawson) P Beaumont 9-11-5 Was A Beaumont (7)		_
20	000F-0	AUFF RIDER (Greet & Bell Television) Mrs S Austin 4-11-5		_
22	0020-0	WORTHY KNIGHT (I Mervie) a McLean 5-11-5	99	6-1
23	0	LIGHTER SHADE (8 Hestop) W Reed 4-11-D		10-1
		1985: SAN CARLOS BAY 4-10-12 P Niven (9-4) A Stephenson 17 ran		

1.45 RACING POST TOP OF THE NORTH NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: £1,211: 2m) (16 runners)

1	FU3F0-1	IMPAGE (D) (D Nicholson) S Leadbetter 9-11-7	98 6-1
- 2	124300-	ALKEPA (J Burgess) D Moore 6-11-2	9-1
- 3	040-020	AUGKLAND EXPRESS (M Thompson) V Thompson (L11-2 Mr M Thompson (A)	13 -
4	40-0000	BORDEAUX ROUGE (P Doherty) E Carter 5-11-2 M Pepper	
	030-3	ECHU BEACH (Derivs Smith) Derivs Smith 5-11-2	- 6-1
6	00000-3	FRED ASTAIRE (Mai I Streker) N Crump 5-11-2 C Hawkins	90 F5-1
	040-004	GENNARU (B) (P Warne) M Naughton 6-11-2	- 10-1
10	34433-3	IDA'S DELIGHT (H Proud) J Chariton 7-11-2	93
11	3PP3P-U	LUCKY FEN (Mrs H Ballard) C Tinkler 0-11-2	
12	u	LUKE TREWARNE (B) (FI Price) W Storey 9-11-2	
13	22/P20-4	HIGHTY MARK (Mrs F Walton) F Walton 7-11-2	
14	2FFP-43	PARAGLO (C Sample) W Sample 6-11-2	50 10-1
13	000-222	ARTAN TURCHLIGHT (Edinfurnin Woollog Militten C Distance 5.11.2 n Turk	00 10-1
16	4-04040	WELSH SPIRIT (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 7-11-2 Mr P Johnson (7)	
15	0000/P0	OCRAS (D Hodgson) D Hodgson 7-10-11	9-1
20	00/00-UF	OWOP SHOP (J Lanej H Wharton 7-10-11	
		D Wikinson	

1985: No corresponding race

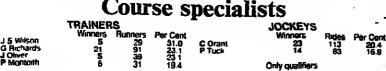
2.15 BATTLE HILL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2588: 3m) (10 runners)

3	00P-000	AMBERWELL (C.D) (Mrs P Bevan) P Bevan 10-11-7	92
	UTU-P2P	DIAG (EN GROP ((U MCCain) D McCain 0.10.12	
8			
	3 000/		
10			
			80
14	00000-0	PETE AND DUD (Mrs P Remisson) W Storey 7-10-7	84
		1985: HIGH BARN 5-10-6 S Turner (15-2) & Chambley 10 ran	

2.45 HENCOTES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,085: 3m) (9 runners)

1	2024P0-	RICHDEE (D) (Miss D Datzell) N Crumo 10-12-5		
3	31121-4	MR SPOT (D) IA Shetsi A Shiels 8-11-4	0 99 8-1	
1	29.2542	REJUVENATOR (Mrs T Matcalfe) D Richards 10-11-0	97 6-1	
6	D40913	POVAL BOWER ED INTE I ALCALIES IL FICTURES 10-11-0	96 F7-2	
- 5	4004 04	ROYAL BOWLER IMISS J Palmer) J Charlon 7-10-13	87 7-1	
			80 6-1	
13	00-3210	ROYAL CAMUIT (Mrs S Ward) Mrs S Ward 6-10-0		
		1045- SUCCESSION & 11.2 K land of the second statement of Harker	96 4-1	
		1965: SUCCEEDED 6-11-2 K Jones (6-1) W A Stephenson 11 ran		
.15	PRIEST	LANDS HANDICAP HURDLE (1911: 2m) (16 ruthorn)		

1	411-000	SECRET WALK (CD) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-12-0 D Condes	
- 2			98 8-1
3			95 —
- 5			90
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	0311/231	DUKE OF DOLLIS (D) (B Ritche) W Storey 7-11-7	90 11-2
			90 12-1
10			
			86
- 72	4-0110P	ATKINSONS (D,EF) (Mrs T Metcatte) G Richarde 5-11-1 P Tuck	
13	000-030	PTick	94 4-1
	000-030	TEUCER (CD) (R Adamson V Thompson 5-10-11	● 99 5-1
14			97 5-1
15			
16	201-F00	GOLDEN SECRET (A Day) D Motfatt 4-10-5.	96 F3-1
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		SPECIAL SETTLEMENT (D) (T Beaty) R Adan 5-10-3	90 0-1
18	30020/0	LITTLE TEMPEST (DTIMPS & Young) Mas & Ref 7,10,1	
19	03000-0	LITTLE NEWINGTON (Capes Man Ser Ltd) N Bycrolt 5-10-0 M Pepper	
		1085, CEOCT WALK & CO. S. C. THE STOLE OF COMMINSTER AND PROPER	
		1985: SECRET WALK 4-10-3 K Jones (9-1) W A Stephenson 11 ran	1



The course came bottom in wants. six of the 11 categories with facilities in the Members' and 95 8-1 93 F5-2 Tattersalis enclosures heavily criticized, as were the viewing positions, car parking areas, **99 10-1** 90 7-2 bars and general cleanliness. However, Windsor's managing director, Jack Knight, was not downhearted by the verdict, sult for such a major venue. rather considering it the price to be paid for the course's success in attracting huge crowds to its immensely popular summer evening fixtures. Constraints of space tend to

for, said: "Surely they can expect improvement on - a horse's first run of the season."

Gifford gave Musical Mystery

Fontwell results

Going: good to soft 1.0 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1. DOWNPAYMENT (Penny Fritch-Heyes, 14-1); 2. Braven (S Woods, 11-10 ray; 3. Graiguesmanagh (B Dowing, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Shotang (h, 9 Fine Raise (h, Who's Driving (h, 14 Annagh Guow (h, 16 Fairty Meny (Sth), 20 Nero Woll (h, Stretch Out (4th), 35 Emile a Keep (h, Hibbity (h, Uncle Dai (pu), Rachel Street (bd), 14 ran. nk. 20, 12, not recorded. M Bohon at East Grassiad. Tota: E12 30: E2.90, E1.70. E2.30. DF: £18.30. CSF: £29.92. No bid for winner.

1.30 (2n 2) hdis 1, MUSICAL MYS-TERY (R Rowe 3-1 Jav: 2, Fourth Tudor (G McCourt, 11-2), 3, Trable Chance (C Brown, 9-2) ALSO RAN: 5Mount Tumble-down (6b), S Candan Bole (4b), 10 Virginal Pageant, 11 Betty's Pearl (5th), 12 Sitting Bull. 20 Fleet Special, 66 Abou-Nzz (pu) Horks (pu), Royal Nap (pu), Eizabeth Fry (pu), La Chumie (pu), 14 ran. nk, 12, 151, 151, hd. J. Gifkord at Findon. Tota: 23 70; 21; 50; 22:40; 51:90, DF: 511:30. CSF: E19.73. NR: Sumcial. 2.0 (2m 21 10)yot 01), I FEARLESS MP (B Powell, 10-1); 2. Auturn Zula (R Rowdi (7-4 H-br); 3, Claude Monat (P Barton, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 H-fav Majzba Road (5th), S Bright Morning (4b); 5 ran. 5, 31, 2, 151, H Shaphard at Devizes: Tote 126:60; 52:80, 51:10, DF: 57:60. CSF: 226 18.

2.30 (2m 2f hole) 1. CAWARRA LAD (C Cox, 8-1): 2. Belfalas Lad (M Perrett, 10-

2.30 (2m 21 hofe) 1. CAWARRA LAD (C Cox, 8-1): 2. Beitales Lad (M Perrett, 10-1): 3. Harwser (A Madgunck, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 law Private Views (pul, 11-4 Predominate (6in), 7 Owen s Price (pul, 0 Goodman Port 14th), Marshall Key (5in), 16 Jade And Diamond, 33 Capustrano Prince, 50 Courageous Charger (I), 11 ran. 204, 71, 31, 41. 5:, C James at Newbury, Tote: £3.90; £2.80, £3.20, £2.50; DF: £31.00; CSF: £79.68, Tricast: £2.276.58; 3.0; 21 1100; cd: 11; B0724; GAMBH

3.0 (3m 2f 110yd ch) 1. ROYAL GAMBIT (R Rowe, 6-13 fav): 2. Texas Tarkey (M Parrett. 8-1), 3. The Thirsty Farmer (P Murphy, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Rodger Del

Going: good to soft

be pursuing.

F6-4 9-2

8-1 10-1

but it is one solution he will oot and the Curragh were the most

of the Greenwich Novices' Hur- lengths further behind. I'll give

dle at Fontwell Park yesterday but was ip so angry mood after the stewards had held an inquiry into the horse's performance the stewards had held an inquiry into the horse's performance

compared with his previous rue. and bis jockey, Richard Rowe, Musical Mystery had been a were accepted but the trainer

disappointing favourie when was still arguing with officials reappearing at Wincanton in after the inquiry was over. mid-November but Gifford, However, the feeling among highly indignant at being sent racegoers was that the stewards for, said: "Surely they can were right to ask questions as

only a couple of runs last year and added: "I wanted to keep him a maiden. He jumped like a the odds-on favourite, followed

buck today and if Fourth Tudor up his recent Huntingdon suc-had not been in the race he cess in the novice chase.

Wincanton.

While the crowds continue to flock to the riverside course he can claim, with some justification, to be doing something right. Folkestone disputed the second worst position with Goodwood, a disappointing re-

Goodwood came bottom in the scated accomodation category, a severe criticism of its relatively new stand.

Constraints of space tend to pack the crowds together, rea-sons Knight, which accentuate the prohlems. Smaller crowds would mean fewer diffichics, Leopardstown, Phoenix Park popular Irish tracks. Stewards anger Gifford Josh Gifford saddled Musical Mystery to win the first division The third horse was another 12

were right to ask questions as Musical Mystery had been bearen nearly 50 lengths at

(1), 16 Jury Acton (1), Valmai (1), 50 High Bland (1), Glenbane Lady (1) fell 9 ran. 31, distance. J Gifford at Findon, Tote: £1.40; £1.10, £1.40, £1.30. DF: £3.20, CSF: £5.33.

Hereford

ot-F42.95

Going: good to soft

Second 1 £81.01.

proved himself an outstanding juvenile, putting together an unbeaten record of four wins, topped by a four-length victory over Raretylo in the Glenlivet Hurdle at Liverpool. His trainer, Dermot Weld, believes that he was overrated by the English handicapper and

that his Irisb counterpart had a more accurate opinion of his true ability. That view will be tested this afternoon as Dark Raven's principal rival, Bonalma, actually meets him on 3lb better terms than he would in an Irish handicap.

Bonalma won the final run-ning of the Sweeps Handicap Hurdle at Leopardstown in January hut it would be s shock if Dark Raven lost his unbeaten record today as be has been nicely tuned up with two recent races on the Flat.

In the latest issue of the Irish Racing Annual, published in Duhlin yesterday, Edward O'Grady nominated Go For It as his National Hunt horse to follow. In his words: "She has the potential to make a high-class staying hurdler." If that is ber future, then Go For h should be well suited by the two miles of the future for her a for her and miles and three furlongs of the Kilcullen Mares Maiden Hurdle.

Another jumper with a big reputation is Knockelly Castle trained by Paddy Prendergast. A winner on the Flat and over hurdles, be makes his debut over fences in the Kildare Novices' Chase.

(Sth), 6 Quarter Town, 12 Bryms (4th), 25 Coyor (1), Wille Alty (cu), 33 Luckythichael (cu), Altre House (cu), 11 ran, 6l, 5l, 20, 19, F Winter et Lambourn, Toter 23.20, 22.90, 52.10, 52.20, DF: 55.00, CSF: £10.76. Alter a stawards' inquiry the result

10.33 3.39 (2m 21 holie) 1, TTVIAN (M Perrett, 10-11 favi; 2, Dream Merchant (M Kinane, 9-1); 3, Tarrakan (Peter Hobbs, 20-1), ALSO RAN; 7-2 Cramson Bodd (6th), 8 Mesocan Mil, 33 Another Bing (5th), 50 Kabut, 66 Barnes Star (4th), Chevening. Soyle's Chip (I), Worted, Another Floss, 12 ran, 34, 151, 51, 21, 124, 11 Matthews at Newmented, Tota: 51.99: places 51, 10-Newmented, Tota: 51.99: places 51, 10-Newmented, Tota: 51, 99: places 51, 10-Newmarket. Tons: £1.90; places £1.10; £2.00, £3.60. DF: £4.30. CSF: £7.97. Placent £40 OF:

2.10 (3m 11 ch) 1, MAYANNCOR (R Crank, 3-1); 2, Coney Gien (G Merrach, 12-1); 3, Coney Gien (G Merrach, 12-1); 3, Coneyuering (P Southamore, 1-6 faw, ALSO RAN: 7 Mithras (R, 33 Trusty Casther (Jul, 50 Vulcory's Pie (4th), 6 ran. 7, 1%, dist. D Williams at Stourbridge. Totes: 23.30; 51.70, 51.40, DF: 214.70. CSF: 228.87. NR: Mount Oliver. Going: good to soft 12.15 (2m holie) 1, RUBY FLIGHT (J Bryan, 14-1; 2, Fail The Jug (C Gray, 5-1; 3, Doilly (Candy Moone, 4-1; H-fay), ALSO FAM: 4-1; H-fays German Storen, Tudor Tulip (I), S C 2 M GHr (pu), 12 Chance Partner (4th), 14 Right You Be, 25 General's Garl (pu), Not Enough (8th), Only Throuble (ur), 50 Embrace, EP 24to, Marcy (pu), Swinging Christmas (pu), 17 ran, 25, Int. 101, 41 15, R Ectaley at Kington. Tota: £14.20; £3.40, £1,70, £1,80. DF (winner or second with any other horse); £1,90. CSF: 281.01. Carr: 220.07. 114; MOUNI CINVET. 2.45 (2m bdie) 1. CINDIE GIBL. (M Harrington, 3-1); 2. Model Lady (5 J O'Nell, 4-1); 3. Light Venture (Fi Hyet, 20-1). ALSO FAN: 11-4 fav Anne Fai (1), 0 Amethem (4th), 20 Actis (8th), Pronuptia Brida, Ruths Love, Sinton Bavard (5th), Winnetka, 25 Bweet Biorm, 33 Soversigntho (po), 50 Vulgaris, I Appeal, Scaldin, Woodlands Reinigger (bu). 16

12.45 (2m hdie) 1, TRACK MARSHALL (A Gardner, 4-1); 2, Reluctant Gift (T Wooley, 20-1); 3, Wilsandt (D Burchell, 16-1), ALSO FAN; 7-4 Jars Symboloc (8m), 0 Our Chicklette (4th), 7 Dornal Deux (ur), 10 La Charmit (I), 16 Hobournes Girl (pu), 50 Sussex Oversees (5th), Mr Parache (pu), 10 ran. 25,1,3, 11,301, dist. O Williams at Stourhodge. Tote: 23,00; 21,10; 24,30, 53,70, DF: £43,50, CSF: E53,86. Winner-boardt in for 1,800 rans.

Winnerka, 25 Gweet Grorn, 33 Soversignino (pu), 50 Vulgaris, I Appeal, Scaldino, Woodlanda Remispen (pu), 16 ran NR: St Anko. 20, %I, 20, 11, %I B Mealor et Lambourn, Tote: E3.70; 21.50, 21.40, 25.90, DF: 27.70, CSP: 21.4,88, 3,15 (2m 41 hdle) 1, MERRY TONI (A Price, 12-1); 2, Heury Lancaster (Samantha Dunster, 11-4 tav); 3, Sweet Stant (0 Monshead, 10-1); 4, Miss Chris-topher (A Dicka, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Rainker gul, 5 Ivanter, 5 Uncol (Sch), 14 Koffly Bay, 10 Hobournes (pc), Pantigri (pu), 20 Faktand Conquerce (Sch), Karamoun (pu), Little Rosle, Shektra Grove, 25 Ridoward Gin, 31 Lift Hon-

Kothy Say, Tu Frouthring (John Fainga-(pu), 20 Faikland Conqueron (Sch), Karamoun (pu), Little Rosis, Shakara Grove, 25 Hidgeway Giri, 33 Lift High, Clear Magic (pu), Corn Merchant (pu), Shahdaroba, Kessie-Bae, 20 ran. 71 St, 11, 251, 41 William Price at Ebbw Vala. Tota: 215,60; £150, £1,90, £3,30, £4,00, DF: 276,80, GSF: £47,52, Tricast: 2520,42, Piacasoc 1564,60 1.15 (2m 4l chi 1. LARRY-O (P Scudamore, 5-4 favi: 2. Cathy's Pai (A Sharpe, 5-1); 3. Lianpadrig (M Bowiby, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Stand Firm (R, 7 Sanshu

2.30 STRETTON LEISURE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,591: 2m) (24 runners)

1	000/030-	DALBURY (D) (R Smale) A Moore 8-12-1 G Moore	_	-
6		PEARL RUN (D) (R Squires) G Price 5-11-2 R Crank	92	-
7		AUNTE DOT (D,BF) (J Webber) J Webber 5-11-2	92	9-
8	20202-0	BOLD ILLUSION (D) (H Thursfield) M Eckley 8-11-1 6 Dewling (7)	• 99	12-
9		CRUDEN BAY (D) (P Bradley) P Felgate 6-10-13 (7ex)	92	6-
11	41211-	HOW NOW (D) (Elisha Holding) Mrs J Pitman 6-10-11	96	7-
12	3212-01	WHITHER GOEST THOU (D) (Mrs E English) D Ringer 4-10-10 D Murphy	- 94	0-
13	000408-	CONS PAL (D) (F Faulkner) D Wintle 9-10-9 A Carroli	98	-
14	001-000	MORNING LINE (CO) (T Putnell) L Kennerd 9-10-8 6 Powell	97	-
16	0011P-	SPEND EASY (A Aylett) A Aylett 6-10-5	86	_
17	623241-	DESTROY (CD) (Adept (80)-Ltd) D Elsworth 7-10-3	89	14-
10	0/001-00	WILTSHIRE YEOMAN (D) (J Sawyer) P Hayward 0-10-3 C Mann	84	-
20	P0/00	GENERAL BREYFAX (J Gillo) M McCourt 0-10-1	99	-
21	0F200/2	SUEZ (CD) (Lord Chelsea) T Forster 7-10-1 L Harvey (4) RISING SOVEREIGN (0) (J Parish) J Parish 0-10-0 M Ahem (4)	90	F5-'
22	112302	RISING SOVEREIGN (D) (J Parish) J Parish 0-10-0 M Ahem (4)	95	14-
23	4/40301-	END OF THE ROAD (D) (K Parrett) J Parrett 6-10-0	94	12-1
24	00-4030	ENSIGNS KIT (D) (A Brisbourne) A Brisbourne 11-10-0 M Brisbourne	94	
25	60030-2	BOLD RODERICK (D) (G Richards) Grenville Flicherds 7-10-0 Miss T Devis (7)	94	10-1
27	0-P3011	STEANY (B.D) (Miss J Reed) D Ougizon 5-10-0 L Jonidae (7)	50	14-1
29	0F01/P0	LAST TRAIL (D) (M Wilesmith) M Wilesmith 7-10-0 J Bryan		_
30	02233/0	KEEP SAUNTERING (CD) (W Turner) W Turner 7-10-0 Tracey Turner (7)		
31	3313-	ATTAIN (C Williams) C Williams 4-10-0 M Dever	89	-
32	41/000-F	BARRERA LAD (FI Townsend) R Townsend 6-10-0 Mr D Townsend (7)		_
33	000/12P-	SNOWBALL JIM (D) (Mrs P Hamilton) A Moore 6-10-0 Candy Moore (4)	80	_
	198	5: (2m 4/ 110yd) RAGGED ROBIN 5-11-3 H Davies (11-2 /-fav) T Forster 16 ran		

FORM BOLD ILLUGION exemed to be in need of the race on reappearmore. Ran best race last season when (10-6) 61 2nd to Jobroka (11-8) at Antree (3m, 25439, good to soft, Apr 5, 19 ran), HOW WII also come on for seasonal debut and (11-12) beat Goldan Baverd (10-12) 31 at Uttoxeter (2m, 2565, good to soft, Apr 5, 19 ran), HOW good, May 15, 15 ran). WHITHER GOEST THOU (10-13) well handlcapped when beating Mandavi (11-3) 11 at Paramotic apped with takes a stiller task today (2m, 21300, good to soft, Nov 10, 11 ran), MORNING LINE has shown below form this season. Best effort came last time when a 18 5th to Arbitrage (10-2) at Taunton (2m 11, 2224, good to soft, Nov 20, 16 ran), RISMIG SOVEREIGN placed on Statutary, is dropping down the weights and (10-8) at Taunton has claims (2m 34, 21886, good to firm, Oct 23, 15 ran). BOLD RODERICK (10-9) should reverse placings with CRUDEN BAY (10-12) who beat him 71 at Southwell (2m, 5100, good to soft, Nov 20, 18, 12 ran).

3.0 LONG HAUL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,038: 3m 5f) (6 runners)

2	411P-04	KNOCK HILL (BF) (P Thompson) J Webber 10-11-7			4.4
5	1250-11	CELTIC SLAVE (C) (2 Hellyer) T Forster 9-11-7 L Harvey (4)	94		
l	10-1310	FITZHERBERT (A Ford) L Kennerd 9-11-6 2 Powell	93		
5	F2F0-40	GALESBURG (R Janks) N Gasalee 9-10-5			
	05123-0	PLAV THE KNAVE (C) (C de Berry) P Bailey 8-10-0			
5	00FP-29	SOBITULLA BOY (C) (T Houbrooke) T Houbrooke 11-10-4	88		-
		1965: BROOMY BANK 10-11-7 P Barton (12-1) J Edwards 9 ran		_	

FORM KNOCK HILL (10-6) stayed on inside the final ½ mile to be 4 ½ 4th to Blackhawk Star (10-0) at best Pon Askaig (10-5) % at Wanwick (4m 11, 26271, good, Jan 16, 15 na). CELTRC SLAVE (11-4) is on a hat-trick star beating Nayamoor (10-9) % here (3m, 21622, soft, Nov 19, 10 na). FITZHEREET (10-0) won on pehaltimate start when beating Little Polver (10-7) & with Galesburg (10-3) another 10 behind in 4th at Dovon (3m 5), 2587, good, Cot 31, 10 na). PLAY THE KNAVE (11-1) was a well beaten 5th to Geeta An Lisce (10-3) at Windsor (3m, 22587, soft, Nov 8, 11 na). SONTULLA BOY (11-5) best effort this season was when 121 2nd to Selection: NNOCK HILL

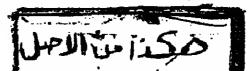
3.30 CHERRY ORCHARD NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (2993:2m 4i) (16 runners)

2	22223-	SAINT ACTON (Mrs E Weinstein) O Baiding 5-11-8	90 5	-1
-		STACHANNELINES CONSTRUCTIONS DO CREVINO A-11-2 (Zow)		
7		ANALISMAT'S UALISTIES (A NEWOOD & FRENCH 5-11-0 (744)		
			88 10	<u>.</u>
10	000000000		88 -	
13				
15			82 -	
10	8040-0	MARV KATE O'BRIEN (Mrs & Curley) & Curley 5-10-3 NON-BURNER	97 6	
10	00/P-	AUCTION ROYALE (Mrs 2 James) A James 7-10-2 G Jones	83 -	
15				
21				
23			50 6	
25				
25				
27	00-0	PADOY'S GLOSS (Mrs & Jones) Earl Jones 5-10-0		
-		1965 No compromise man		_

FORM SAINT ACTON (10-10) nan some good races in defeat last season, including a 10/2nd to Ten pus (11-9) at Cheltenham (2m 4/, 2208, soft, Jan 1, 13 ran). STAGHOUND (10-4) was ridden out to best None Too Dear (11-2) in a competitive looking field at Sandown last time (2m, 22787, good to soft, Nov good to soft, Nov 13, 22 ran) with TRUE POETRY (10-7) prominent early until weakening, OYLAN'S PHILO2 (11-7) firinshed Tranton (2m 4/, 2014) was given a hard race when 15/2nd to Mzima Spring Selection: STAGHOUND



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TENNIS Trumped by the court card of a king-size talent

life. You know the kind. They juggle dextrously with a wide range of activities, light fires in everyone they meet and make things happen. They are so outrageously multi-talented that the rest of us are reduced in the status of honest plodders.

Nor do we mind, because the Barretts of this world are imbued with the spirit of laughter and a childish sense of wonder. They cannot believe that life is beiog so good to them. They have a divine spark, a streak of invois lunacy. They make us feel better. They open windows in the mind. And their powers nf persuasion are such that they could sell defoliants in bednuin.

or any other year. But his counter-punch was so

earned an bonnurs degree in history and remains, as his book

Barrett is also something of a musician and versifier with an

The man of the

One would put oothing past bim. When Kipling wrote that stuff about filliog the unforgiv-ing minute with 60 seconds' worth of distance run, he did oot know about Barrett, to whom a minute is an elastic quantity with no known braking point. From all this it follows that Barreti is good company, whether in the flesh or in print. He may have the most active, Imaginative, best-stocked mind to tennis, plus an inexhaustible

Sports writers of The Times to being the most readably

present their selection from the sporting books of the year. Today: Rex Bellamy on the best of the tennis books. But for his charm and iofec-tious enthusiasm, John Barrett would be insufferable. He belongs in that rare breed of omnivorous, practical visionar-ies whose minds make disturbed anthills seem like studies in still

This year 1 wrote a tenois book, Game, Set and Deadhne (Kingswood Press, £12.95), that achieved a modest ranking in the best-seller list. Barrett trumped that card with 100 B'imbledon Championships (Willow Books, £18.95), which nn several counts may be the best tennis book written in this

But his counter-punch was so sweetly delivered, right on the hutton, that it caused no pain. We were fighting at differen weights, anyway. Barrett was the heavyweight. This extraordinary man

historian. He joined Slazenger, became a Davis Cup player and captain, founded the trend-setting training squad known as the "Barrett Boys" and the BP International Tennis Fellowship (a junior development pro-gramme), and established him-self as a writer and broadcaster tipped in succeed Dan Maskell - if anyone ever does.

amhition to compose a light opera in the Gilbert and Sullivan vein.

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divnrced from the others be-cause they are all intertinked.

Crusader chalks up a win thanks to the drawing-board boys

YACHTING

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle White Cru- that the modifications to her

sader showed keel and the newly flared bow that she had - a la French Kiss - have benefited made her a much faster boat. substantially Against Eagle, herself the off modifications. Her win CHALLENGER RESULTS: Heart of Amer-ica bi America II. 55sec; White Crusader br Eagle, 5min 14sec; Stars and Stripes bi Canada II. 3:48; New Zealand br Chal-lenge France. 7:29; Franch Kisa bt Azzurra, 3:42; Italia bi USA, 12:39. W L Pts

over Eagle was never in doubt and the final margin of over five minutes could have been greater but for some very conservative sailing from skipper Harold Cudmore and

helmsman Chris Law. "We chose small genoas and dropped the spinnakers very

We were just pleased that there were no gremlios on board," said Law. "The boat felt beautiful. Just terrific." White Crusader did break a rudder flap but it had no effect on performance. "White Cru-sader had better balance and stability. The hull is much sweeter after the modifica-

tions to bow aod stern. The shore party deserve everyone's congratulations." In the first five mioutes of the pre-start manoeuvres

ANDICAP CHASE IT STILMING MARY White Crusader avoided all contact with Eagle. "We en-gaged them at the five mioute

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'Wizard' works his magic

down." Whatever the specifics of the work on Heart of America they delivered the goods in speed terms. On the first run, the

recipieot of a new keel, Harry

Cudmore demonstrated his

boat to be much improved

from her last coofiguration.

Buddy Melges, the grand-father skipper from America's mid-west, provided the America's Cup trials biggest upset to date when he beat America II by almost a minute in the first day of the third and final Round Robin (Keith Wheatley writes from Fresitioned across the start line. At the top mark Melges and his team were right on the tail of America IL, just 10 seconds behind. The Chicago 12-metre under-went major sargery to her keel during the lay-off period. Melges described it as: "new tiplets under the winglets of the keel. She's not skilding down out of a tack anymore but still feels tender." Asked after the race what a 'tiplet' was the euphonic Melges replied: "It goes on the end of a winglet. I hope it's not a flash in the pan. It's a little late in the day for that. I hope it's Heart of America that's speeding up and not America II that's slowing down." Whatever the specifics Wheatley writes from Fremantle).

mantic). There will be near panic in the New York Yacht Club com-pound tonight. The big question is whether Melges has improved his boat out of all recognition or, just as likely, America II has

just as likely, America II has been inativeriautiy de-tuned dur-ing the lay-off period. The skipper, John Kollus, spoke on Monday of the 'lead roulette' being played with the keel of America II and on the same day a new mast was stepped. As Warren Jones, the supremo in the Bond Camp, is ford of caving it is as every th fond of saying, it is as easy to make a 12-metre go slower as make it faster.

SKIING

hardest leg on which to overtake an opponent, Heart of America swept past Kolius and the worried-booking crew on Amer-The race started under blue skies and with a classic 18kmot sea-breeze from the South West. America II, sailed by Kolius, ica IL Melges is an Olympic gold-

respect for his sailing abilities. In yaching circles be is univer-sally known as 'the Wizard of Zenda', a reference to the small lakeside town where he rans a heat-building bosiness. "Zenda is not the end of the world but you can see if from there," rans a farmerite Melses eas. The Chicago 12-metre under-

> Heart of America by a nine second margin. Up the second work the two white yachts broke out of phase to opposite sides of the course. It was hard to pick the leader from the weather mark but at each cross Melges pushed the yacht further in front.

As the what it established, treat to of America seemed to gain a little pace. Melgos said a week ago that their big gamble for a place in the semi-finals was a big irrecze every day and a new keel. was 34 seconds in front. On the two reaches she seemed in a

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seemed to be paying off. Steak 'o' Kidney, boasting a new keel

but without a wio - except io the protest room - in the defender series, completely out-

classed South Australia. The Sydney yacht lost the start,

definitely an area of weakness with heimsman Fred Neill, but thereafter increased her lead

nver Sonth Australia by nearly 40 seconds oo each leg. The final

result must have been a worry io

Stockholm, where a Swedish

syndicate have just concluded the purchase of the Adelaide

It was a day of in-house racing

for the two Kookaburtas. As always it was a close contest, Kookaburta II leading by 15 seconds at the first mark but

seconds at the first mark but never increasing her margio thereafter. At the third wiod-ward it was down to two seconds. Downwiod Iain Mur-ray nverhauled Peter Gilmnur nn Kooka II. At the final leeward mark he had reversed the lead and put Kooka III. 23 seconds in front. At the finish line it was Murray by 32 secsonds. Australia IV had a bye as a consequence of Australia III's withdrawal. It was a disappointing day for

III's withdrawal. It was a disappointing day for Tom Blackaller aboard the rad-ical USA. The first tow legs of the race against Italia were close, with USA 10 seconds in front at

the top mark and nine seconds



game. The Weish Rugby Unioo discuss the IRFB proposals tomorrow and seem likely to

little bit of trouble, her le

favourite Melges gag. At the bottom mark it was

vote in favour. On Friday, the

should - or the board them-selves will suffer a setback in their assumption of direct pow-ers of leadership of the world

As the Americans say, he looked ike a man who had rolled a natural seven. At the second weather mark, Heart of America

As the wind freshened, Heart

RUGBY UNION Compensation: three crucial meetings to clear the fog

Toeing the line. White Crusader and Eagle jostle for position before the start of yesterday's

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Three meetings, tomorrow and reach agreement in time to and nn Friday, may clarify the muddy waters that have been catch the IRFB deadline. England's next full committee meeting is oot until January swirling around the home unions in their discussions of 16-100 late for the deadline

But there must be a certaio unhappiness at the outcome of last Friday's meeting, during which the proposals were dethe Internacional Rughy Foot-ball Board's proposals on companyation for players on It is important that they

bated for some three hours and then rejected by 34 votes to 14. The RFU's own amateur status sub-committee had recommended, with some reservations, acceptance of the proposals, but the appropriate minutes were not available to full committee members until

the morning of their meeting. loternational Board repre-

the World Cup, and that players would be capped for all matches played, at this early juncture. The difficulty for the International Board, at this particular time, is that they have three issues pending — all of them crucial to the well-being of the

game. There is a major internal reorganisation, which includes introduction of associat members; the amateur regula tions have to be brought up to date; and, on top of that, there is the organization of the inangu-ral World Cup to oversee. Nor can one of the three be

zest for the game and for life as a This is why it will be particu

comprehensive of Wimbledon histories, puts the game's greatest tournament into its social, political, economic and artistic context. To suggest that Barrett has taken a fresh approach is to suggest that Everest is big. His book is a joyous education and, in its own field, a peerless work of reference. Where else, for example

could one find the singles results for every year of the tour-nament, plus the finals of the other events? Where else such a wealth of evocaove prints and photographs and anecdotes dispersing the gathering dust of history? Where else the relevance to tennis as a whole and in Wimbledon in particular of the railway system, the suffragette movement and the develop-ment of rubber and the jet engine?

A year in the life of an insomniac

Joy nf joys, there has been another such book — equally lavish in its production and, in a different way, equally wide in its range. Like Barrell, Roy McKelvie was a distinguished amateur sportsman who then became a hard-oosed professional commuoicaunr.

McKelvie has given us The Queen's Club Story (Stanley Paul, £19,50), a centenary his-tory of Britain's most renowned and influential multi-sports club - though Queeo's is no lunger as "multi" as it used in be McKelvie's book has already been reviewed here hul can be

recommended again to all enthusiasts of racket games. There is so much traffic across the Atlanuc these days that, one

way or another, you may be able to get a copy of Pam Shriver's Passing Shots (McGraw-Hill, \$16.95), which is basically a diary of one year's thoughts by a player who reached the United States final at the age of 16.

Miss Shriver is a smart and witty insomniac who hunts wild geese and has intruded into Republican politics. She writes as well as she talks, which is going some, and discusses the players and the game with disarming candour. She reckons that drugs are oo problem in han drugs are of problem in tenois because the players are too mean to huy them. Her asides also cover man-hunting, humosexuality and menstrual cramps. Well, oobody ever ac-cused Miss Shriver of being mealy-mouthed.

This, though, was Barrell's year. Ooe day I would like to get my own back by giving him a rough day oo the mountains the Glyders, perhaps, or the Five Sisters of Kintail. But he would probably romp over the ridges with childish glee and then, eyes shioing, ask iono-cently: "What are we doing cently: 1onight?"

There is nothing in be done about people like that. They were born full of beans and their

at the first leeward. At this point the spinnaker fnoled and went under the hnat, costing Blackatler a vital race against nne of his opponents for a semiinal race. At the next mark the went from 223 to 210 degrees. - "you beat them uphili," he italians were two minutes in "We felt very comfortable the says. whole way around," added Elsewhere on the three genoa problems and a rout courses, lay-off modifications became a farce.

early at each leeward mark. Heart of America

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and, although aged 57, is one of the hardest competitors in inter-national yachting. If his Fre-mantle rivals had almost written we bitting 22knots, she was Melges off it was because of the still a boat's slowness, not a lack of front. still a combative 19 seconds in

ATHLETICS

A £75,250 helping Girardelli defies hand for leagues handicap By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Val d'Isere (AFP) - Marc Girardelli, the World Cup holder, who dislocated his left shoulder in a fall on Saturday's There are signs of a new mood at the Amateur Athletic Association - something approaching vnluntary revelation of facts and snoulder in a tail on Saturday's special slalom, the first Euro-pean event io the 1986-87 season, was fastest io practice here yesterday for Friday's dnwnhill. The Austrian, who oow comfigures, probably not un-connected with Saturday's annual meeting showdown, with member-clubs demanding more details of commercial

The Austrian, who oow com-petes for Luxembourg, had al-ready defied doctors' advice to take a fortnight's rest by competing io Sunday's giant slahm at Sestrieres, Italy, al-though he was clearly handi-capped by his injury and unable in qualify for the second run. "I still cannot lift my left arm completely, but that does not get transactions. It may seem only a minor point, hut referring to prize-maney, rather than the euphemistic "grants" of "subventions", at yesterday's Press coolerence to announce a £75,250 sponsorship by HFC Trust for the area track and field leagues in Britain is a symptom of the new mood. The AAA, rather like the City of London, are gradually com-ing to terms with the need for public accountability after their nwn "Big Bang". It is a pity that those in charge of Women's AAA policy do not feel the same weight of responsibility. For yesterday's infusion of further cash for men's athletics in Britain was also a salutary reminder of how It may seem only a minor

completely, but that does not get in the way for a downhill," he said after racing down the famnus O.K. piste in 2min 3.26sec. "Fill be fine in two

3.20sec. "In de nuc in the days," he added. Michael Mair, nf ttaly, was just three hundredths nf a seennd slower and Pirmin Zurbriggen, nf Switzerland whn took a spectacular tumble here last year, was 0.22sec behood. "I didn't ushe any risks," he said, last year, was O.22sec behiod. "I didn't take any risks." he said, "although the snow, particularly over the bottom half, made it very easy." Zurbriegen, hampered by injury in his battle with Girardelli last year, won one of the two downhills raced io Argentina in August. Peter Müller. another Swiss who woo that other downhill in Argentina and is twice World also a salutary reminder of how utterly inadequate and in-capable is a women's administration prepared to sacrifice track and field progress for their own political longevity. The commercialisation of the

sport, which began openly at the top four years ago, when the international Amateur Athletic

Argentina and is twice World Federation agreed to payment to Cup holder in the speciality, was fourth fastest, 0.3sec off the athletes, has oow, with vesterday's deal, permeated the whole structure of men's athlet-

fourth fastest, U.See on development pace. LEADING TIMES: 1, M Girardelli (LIX). LEADING TIMES: 1, M Girardelli (LIX). Damo 03.265ac; 2, M Mair (11, 203,29, 3, P Zurbroggen (Switz), 203,48; 4, P Midler Zurbroggen (Switz), 203,48; 4, P Midler (Switz), 203,56; 5, H Hoto (11, 204,04; 7, 203,82, 6, O Sabardelotto (11, 204,04; 7, 203,82, 6, O Sabardelotto (11, 204,04; 7, 204,32; 11, B Kernen (Switz), 204,42; 12, 204,41; 11, B Kernen (Switz), 204,42; 12, 204,41; 11, B Kernen (Switz), 204,42; 12, 204,42; 15, D Magrer (Switz), 204,42; 12, 204,52; 15, D Magrer (Switz), 204,45; 13, P Duerr (WG), 204,55; 14, K Albier (Switz), 204,57; 15, D Magrer (Switz), 204,47, 0 Belgrade — Thieves stole four pairs of special skis from Rok Petrovic, the reigning: champion in the World Cup special slalom, aod a team-mate, special slalom, aod a team-mate, ics in Britain. Beware of the 'Joeys'! Cumbria's slaughter by the cashire, Cumbria, Cheshire and Young Kangaroos, the Austra-lian high schools' touring squad, has seot shudders through Priseiv's schoolbox and worth has seel shudders inrough Britain's schoolboy and youth learns as the British Amateur Rugby League Association an-nounce their 18-strong squad for two internationals – at Wigan special slalom, and a team-mate,

special statom, and a transmatch in a case of "industrial espionage," Tanjug, the state news ageocy reported yestenday.

on December 12 and Elland • Homespare Bolton, searching for their first Carlsberg Na-Road on December 20. There is a prevailing pessi-mism that the Australian young-sters - nicknamed "Joeys", small kangaroos - will run riot, tional League win of the season, will be without their top player Rod Kittles for their tongh first division match at Birmingham Bullets ou Saturday. Kittles just as their seniors did during bust as then sentors and turning the recent tour. But BARLA have selected a srong British squad, with play-ers chosen from Yorkshire, Lanstarts a seven-day suspension after being sent off in a friendly against Murray International in Edinburgh last month.

The six area track and field leagues, which form the ladder leagues, which form the ladder of promotion to the British Athletics League, are comprised of almost 400 clubs in 40 divisioos thronghout Great Britain and Northern Ireland. They will now compete for £22,100 in club prize-money next summer alme, with a further £7,500 in bonuses for field events - an area in which Britain is traditionally weak.

There will also be £3,650 included in individual prizes, plus an extra £37,000 overall to the six leagues to disperse as they wish in back-up support and promotion in the first year of a back up support of a three-year deal. Swindon Athletic Club's pro-

posal, at Saturday's agm in Leeds, that details of television, and sponsorship deals by the AAA be made available to all chub members has been condemned by an independent group of athletics consultants, beaded by Chris Chataway, the former MP and world recordholder.

Chataway's gronp were formed, after last year's agm, in advise on financial and busicess affairs. They consider that Swindon's motion would "very seriously jeopardize" the sport's ability to raise funds by destroying confidentiality.

Swindoo's claim is that the situation canoot be healthy if the representatives of area associations are not being kept informed of what the general committee are deciding.

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

Rugby Football Union's excoutive committee meet, and will discuss the implications of last Friday's full committee vote against the proposals, while, io Wellington, the New Zealand council hope to come to a decision on acceptance of other-wise of the IRFB package, which was unveiled in October.

The IRFB require all member-unions to reach a decision on the proposals by the end of the year, so that all relevant details can be circulated and considered before the board meet in March.

meet in March. A day here or there will oot matter. Thus the Irish Rugby Football Uninn – whn have sc-cepted the package in principle, hut not all the details – can have a further discussion at their pext meeting on January 2

Fitzgerald rattles his sword

By George Ace The team that tore the record

incroduction in any testing out-ing the Five Nations rugby competition starting next month. Scotland and Ireland will sup-port the move, and a decision in favour will almost certainly emerge at the Five Nations committee meeting in London this Saturday. books apart with a 60-0 win over Romania last month have, not surprisingly, been anninated for the senior role in the trial at Lansdowne Road on December 20. But the choice of Ciaran Fitzgerald to lead the Possibles committee meeting in London this Saturday. Drug testing is to be in-troduced at the World Cup next year in Australia and New Zealand, the World Cap Committee agreed last weekend. The Rughy Football Union de-cided last Friday to institute its own readown dres testing prowill send a tremor through the team captained by Donal

Lenihan Fitzgerald will relish the opportunity to cross swords with Harry Harbison, who re-placed him in the Ireland team, and to put Lenihan's captaincy own random drug testing pro-gramme, on the lines recomon the line.

mended by the Sports Council. Fitzgerald is already nne up Dudley Wood, the RFU Sec-retary, has written to the Five on Lenihan, having recently led a hitherto hapless Connacht in a Nations committee propesing that a maiform drug-testing pro-gramme be brought in this season. The Welsh have made a first-ever win over Munster at Thomond Park. Lenihan was captaioing Munster to an inter-provincial whitewash on that occasion and was unavailable when Munster defeated the Fijian Barbarians oo Saturday. Bill Harbinson, in his first seasoo as an Ulster player, teams up with David Irwio in the Possibles centre. Harbinsoo turned in a first-class perfor-

mance against Connacht and followed it up with another eye-

catching run against Leinster in the championship decider. Joho O'Driscoll, the former British Lion, who has been out of international reckoning for a few seasons, is back to coolention in a back row which has Brian Spillane at No 8 and Ulster's Willie Duncan oo the

Ulster's Willie Duncan oo Inc flank. PROBABLES: H Machael (London Hish); T Ringland (Balymenta), B blutin (Dxdord University). M Kleman (Dodhin), K Crossan (Instonians); P Dan (Di Many S). M Bradley (Cork Constitution); P Orr (Old Wesley), H Harbiston (Bootive Rangers), D Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), P Matthews (Wanderson; D Lanimum (Cork Canstitu-tion, cachah), W Anderson (Dungerwon), N Karr (Ards), M Gilmon (London Hish), POSSIBLES: P Ratey (Balymens); P Harbook (Terenues). W Harbingon (Mamature than under-19s, take on West Riding at Halifax tonight and North-west Couolies at Warrington on Friday, and both associations will do well to keep the margins reasonably close. Constanting the solution of th criticising "provocative reports and irresponsible comments".

sentatives are, however, free to larly interesting to see which way the New Zealand council make up their own minds nn the issues that confront them, while move on Friday. The southern hemisphere have been prime bearing in mind the views expressed by their domestic colleagues, and il would be wrong to think that the RFU had closed the door on the IB movers in bringing rugby into line with their concept of "modernisation". But Russ Thomas, the New

Dudley Wood, the RFU sec-Zealand council chairman, is adamant in his belief in amateurism. "When you start to retary, tarity admitted as much when suggesting that no firm cnnclasion had yet been reached, even thrugh a vote had change things, where dn you stop?" he asked yesterday. It is a view shared by England, been taken, but noe wonders if it would not be easier to come to a who have fought for a more decision with a smaller committee. The Irish, who have a 21privileged existence for players, but are not entirely sure whether

the trian, who have a 21-strong committee, compared with the RFU's 56, have been very clear-beaded in deciding, for instance, their referees for iovestigatioo into the Cavaliers'

England and Wales push drug test case By Paul Martin England and Wales are to press this weekend for the introduction of drug testing dur-

Scotland will "go along with England's proposal" Bill Hogg, the Scottisk Rugby Union Secretary, said yesterday. The Scot-tish conducted a random drug

they remain in control nfevents. New Zealand will also receive

an up-to-date report on the

test last season on their A & B International trials teams. The Irish, though they have no drug-testing plans of their own, also agree with the idea at Five Nations level. "I can see no Five Nations level. "I can see no reason why we should not support the move on Saturday," said Sir Ewart Bell, the presi-dent. "As rugby football gets more competitive – especially at high level – we must make checks to see that drugs don't enter the game. In certain sports where drugs are a problem, administrators at first claimed it did not exist."

did not exist." The English and Welsh national squads have already re-ceived medical advice on how to resist temptation. The Welsh medical advisor, Dr John Davies

a leading sports medicine ex-pert, recently wrote a letter to all players warning that their increasing ase of gymnasiams to build up strength — especially for the World Cup — could bring them into contact with weight lifters and other sportsmen prone to using steroids and drugs. He cautioned them about the physical risks involved. "What he wrote about hormone changes certainly scared the life out of them," Barnett quipped.

Newport take no action Newport have decided not to contacted the club, the Weish make an official complaint to Rugby Union, and Denzil Rugby Union, and Denzil Lloyd, the chairman of the Welsh referees committee, to reported remarks made by Roger Quittenton, the RFU international panel referee, who assure them that he had beeo

misquoted. London Welsh have been involved in talks with Moseley over the jojury to their flanker. Stuart Russell, who suffered a detached retina during the game between the clubs. After studying a video of the game, officials claimed the injury was the result of a punch, an accusation denied hy lan Metcalle, the Moseley captain and full back, who had a clear view of the incident. award.

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Barrett: counter-punch Shriver: disarming candour

BADMINTON White No 1 for Scots Jennifer Allen will play in the

Billy Gillitand and Dan Travers, the Commanwealth Games doubles champions, are in Scotland's team to play England at Hereford tomorrow, while Alex White, who reached the Commoowealth men's sin-gles semi-finals, will play at No. 1 for the Scots, teaming up with lain Pringle in the second

day's doubles. Anthony Gallagher, whn has won two local tournaments in the past two weeks, will play in the second singles spot.

> CRICKET Ejaz prompts Pakistan to their first win Sharjah (Reuter) - Pakistan recovered from middle-order oerves to claim their first win in the four-nations Champions

Trophy tournament yesterday, beating Sri Lanka by four wick-cts with one over to spare. Chasing a moderate target of 165 in the 45-overs match, Pakistan were steered to victory

by the newcomer, Ejaz Ahmed who hit 12 runs in the penultimate over from the medium-pace bowler, Graeme Labrooy. Sri Lanka looked to be io with a chance when the Pakistan captain, Imran Khan, was caught by his counterpart, Duleep Mendis, at mid-wicket for 22 off the fast bowler,

Rumesh Ratnayake, to leave Pakistan on 142 for six. But Ejaz, partnered by the experienced Mudassar Nazar, saw Pakistan home. Rameez Raja was top scorer for Pakistan

with 39. For Sri Lanka, only Asantha Gurusinghe coped with the Pakistani attack on an easypaced pitch. His 60, which included only three fours, an-chored the innings and earned him the man-of-the-match

By Sydney Friskin Neither England nor Great Britain will take part in the inaugural Indira Gandbi invitation tournament io Delhi from January 11 to 20. The Hockey Association's international tournaments committee recommended at a receot meeting in London that England should decline the invitation. The reason is that the loui

women's singles and her sister, Elinor, will line up in the

Scotland's most capped woman player, Pamela Hamilton, Jen-nifer Allen and Gilliland are in

the mixed dnubles. Alian Campbell, the Scottish

coach, said: "Andy Goode and Finna Elliott have just won the

Scottish Open mixed dnubles, but I think we have an nuiside chance of beaoog England. thnugh it will be tough."

HOCKEY

Indoor season

comes first

for England

women's doubles

nament falls io the middle of the indoor season and uppermost in England's minds, apart from other indoor commitments, is the preparation for the European indoor qualifying inur-nament from February 20 to 22 at Torun, in Poland, where they will face oppositioo from the host nation, West Germany, Sweden, Austria, Italy and

Walcs. However, West Germany, Polaod, The Netherlands, Spaio and the Soviet Union have accepted the invitation in the outdoor Delhi tournameoi, using it as a traioing ground for the Champions Trophy competition io Amsterdam June 18 in 28 next year.

similar suggestion. "We have decided that the Five Nations should approach it as a joint operation," said Desmond Barnett, the Welsh president. It was preferable to have a uniform standard, be added. His union had declined to follow England's example and institute drug-testing of its own: that might "seem to imply that

our players are taking drags, which we do not believe happens," Barnett added.

the Rugby Football Union over

handled their game against London Welsh last mouth (David Hands writes). The club

committee met oo Monday

evening to discuss a national

newspaper report in which the referee was quoted as saying he had to "whip Welsh clubs like

animals" but concluded by

Quittentoo had previously

A province unites in tribute to a fine goalkeeper and one of football's most dignified representatives

A true ambassador for Irish sport

By George Ace

For a brief period tonight, the twin pillars of hatred and bitterness that have minated life in Ulster for nearly two decades will be pushed aside. A crowd in excess of 20,000, and of all religious personsions, will assemble at Windsor Park, Belfast, to pay tribute to one of the Province's most distinguished sporting sons - Pat Jennings, holder of a British record 119 international caps and the

world's most-capped goalkeeper. Jennings has bestrode the world football stage with a dignity and modesty that placed him on a pedestal few mortals ever achieve. If there is a grain of trath in that hacknoyed phrase "a true and an sador for his sport and county", then it makes to Bat Langing

applies to Pat Jennings. That doyen of wing balves from another era, Danny Blanchflower, whose simplistic style and elegance made him quite unique as a player, said of Jennings in one of many tributes: "Not only did he survive in the big time, but he mastered it. He became one of the greatest with his

cool, smooth, style." The exploits of the "big man from Newry" since he first won an Irish youth international cap in 1963 until he bade his farewell at the World Cup in Mexico earlier this year are legendary. On 43 occasions in his appearances for his country, he did not condede a goal; in 975 League and Cup games for Watford, Tottenham Hotspur and Arsenal he picked up one booking – against Leeds



Haflmark of a fine goalkeeper: Jennings dives to make a save early in his career Jennings was transferred from Newry

United at Elland Road in the late 1960s. Town to Watford for a fee of £6,500 on the advice of n former Irisb international, Further elaboration is unnecessary, suffice to say that Jennings, from every aspect, has written a page la football history which is embossed in pure gold.

Billy McClacken, who was 79 years on when he saw Jennings playing for an Irish youth side at Bromley. After a season and 52 games at Vicarage Road, Jennings joined Tottenham in June, 1964, for £27,500 and, three years later, won his first FA Cup medal when Tottenham defeated Chelsea 2-1. He gained his second when Arsenal achieved a 2 June when Arsenal achieved in It is never too difficult in most cases, if one probes beneath the surface, to discover something of an ansavoury nature in many of those who make newspaper headlines. In truth, in many instances there is no need to probe. Not a 3-2 win over Manchester United in so with Jennings. His conduct on and off the field has been exemplary and the 1979 "Football has enriched my life," Jennings says, "but nothing could have been achieved without the helping hand youth of today have in him a perfect example of all that portrays true sportsmanship.

started off; at Watford where I served my apprenticeship; at Tottenham where I enjoyed 13 happy and successful years; and at Arsenal where I ended my career as a 40 year old. On the international front I have had some wonderful experiences, enjoyed the comradeship of so many great players. The past 23 years leave me with a host of lasting memories."

 Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, is sending two of his exciting young players, Franz Carr and Neil Webb, to help replace han Rush, Norman Whiteside and John Aldridge, who have been forced to withdraw from the Windsor Park tribute because of injuries winds of her and the also miscing will be and club calls. Also missing will be Jennings' international colleagues, Jimmy Nicholl and Gerry Armstrong, while there are doubts about the presence of the likes of Kenny Dalglish, Glenn

of the likes of Kenny Dalglish, Gi Hoddle and Ossie Ardiles. PAT JENNINGS SELECT (from): P Jenning Spars/Arseal), J Phit (Coleraine), G Daning (Lin J Gidman (Maachester City), N Worthington (Sbe Wedneedey), P Reid (Everton), P McGrath (Maach United), O Ardilen (Tottenham Howard, F San (Manghester United), K Moran Howard, F San (Matingham Forest), B Talhot (Watford) NITENATIONAL XI (from): B Grobbekar (Liverpo Clemence (Tottenham Hotspor), J Stechesk (Manch United), M Donaghy (Linten Toru), M Lawr (Liverpool), J Molly (Liverpool), A McDonald (Op Park Rungers), G Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspor) Honglish (Liverpool, S Archilaid (Barrelson Honglish (Orient United), N Webb (Nottin Forest), T Glaon (Maachester United), J ((Manchester United), T Gabrin (Tottenham Hotspor),

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Hallmark of a fine goalkeeper: The large hands which were Jennings' trademark

GOLF **Tinning strikes a** golden streak to stay seven clear

From John Hennessy, La Manga, Spain

The British presence at the (405 yards), and a three-iron PGA qualifying school was safely carried the ravine of the strengthened at the La Manga 18th.

eluh yesterday by arrivals from Wentworth and Wapping, hut, with a few exceptions, the golfers from home did not stand out as prominently as the secretariat and the scribhlers. Steen Tinning, the tall elegant Dane, continued to dominate the field of 232 (after five withdrawals) still engaged in a tense struggle for the coveted

European Tour players' card. While the top 50 will be elated, 182 players will leave La Manga disappointed either after the fourth round tonight or the sixth round on Friday.

Tinning had a second round of 69 over the South course for a total of 199, which places him 16 under par, seven strokes ahead of Wayne Smith (68), a rangy Australian, and nine ahead of David Gilford, of Trentham Park (69), and Jeús and López of Spain 175).

It was, however, hard work for Tinning yesterday, still haunted, he says, by his 61, 10 under par, over the North course on Sunday. He has apparently humt the midnight oil since that stunning achievethink 1 played it smart today." he said afterwards, "just hitting into the centre of the green and. not trying to knock the flag down." If he can play a round of 69 in those circumstances, one wonders what triumphs may lie ahead in his professional career.

Gilford, a former England

chosen a toothpaste salesman to clean up the image of the game. Philip Carter, the presi-dent, announced yesterday Lee Fickling, of Finchley, came unexpectedly into the picture with a 66, which puts him only one stroke behind Gilford: Here is a young man who has lived an adventurous that Trevor Phillips, who resigned from his post as the general sales manager of the Beecham Group on Monday,

the curve.

Westminster

Charterhouse.

founded.

golfing life after turning pro-fessional in 1977 at the age of 16 commercial director. ("otherwise I would have had to go to work"). He was beaten in a play-off for the fiftieth place in last season's school at La Manga and has been walking a tightrope this year between the conflicting demands of the PGA's Southern Region and the European nur. One way and another he has totted up £300 in fines for withdrawals. He is the pro-fessional at Finchley driving range when neither of the administrative bodies can offer

him a tournament. His round fitted into the pattern yesterday, with a variety of seven hirdies, one eagle, and three shots dropped to par. The eagle three at the third was a beauty, for the hole measures 520 yards. He went boldly for a drive over the corner of the dog-leg and, undaunted by a lie in the rough, he struck a three-iron to 12 feet and holed the putt. His chequered record suggests he may not survive in the top drawer hut his cheerful, un-inhihited approach to life in-duces one to hope otherwise.

LEADING SCORES: 199: S Tinning (Den), 61, 69, 69, 206: W Smith (Aus), 66, 72, 66, 208: O Galord (GB), 68, 71, 69; J López (So), 67, 66, 75, 209: L Flexing (GB), 71, 73 66, 70: P A Frostad (Swe), 72, 63, 70; (Sp), 67, 66, 75, 209: L Flexibing (GB), 71.
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to put shine back into teeth of the game

Toothpaste salesman

Billy McClacken, who was 79 years old

By Stuart Jones, Football Corresponde

The Football League have paste; now I must learn about a fresh product."

Carter admitted: "We have had our difficulties, particularly over the last few weeks, and one of the areas that has most concerned us is the commercial aspect. We needed an expert to improve has been appointed as the new the ambience and to promote the positive side, such as the

increase in family enclosures. When he starts his new job officially in March Phillips will attempt to carry the Clubs are already individually helping to bring families and children back to football antiquated system into a market-place in which he can see and the gates are up, which is "enormous opportunities." encouraging. Now we want the Even though he preferred not 92 clubs to work together. If to reveal his plans in detail, he we could put ground advertisis clearly attracted by the evering on a national basis, for example, that would put us in widening world of television. a much stronger bargaining "The development of cable position."

and satellite television will rewrite the rulebook," he said, Carter warned that the representatives of the BBC 'I hope to try and create a and ITV should not expect to better environment for potential investors. There are probreach a similar agreement with the League when the current lems at the moment but it seems as though football is contract finishes at the end of more or less at the bottom of next season. "There may be a situation then where recorded highlights might be suitable "If that is true, there can be for outlets other than the national networks," he said. no better time for a salesman to come into the game. Every-Ken Bates, Chelsea's chairbody involved must help to man, suggested that the finangive it a push back on the way up. It is a big challenge. cial structure may be about to Yesterday I was selling tooth-undergo a significant shift in

Carter: new image seeker

subsidized by lotteries, directors and supporters. We were amateurs when we entered the television negotiations two years ago, for example, but we are now learning how to sell the game.

Bates selected an unfortunate metapbor when he added that "this is one of the areas where Trevor can pick up the ball and run with it." Then again, in one sense, it was appropriate. Phillips, a 44year-old who joined Beecham's in 1968, was once a goalkeeper with Bradford-on-

Stevens leaves a mark Stapleton puts his name to

Greece are Caernarfon's King taking nothing for rules but he would like a new throne

By Paul Newman

Greece will go top of group ive - a section which includes John King has been waiting for six years for one telephone call. When he left his joh as five — a section which includes Poland, The Netherlands and Hungary — if they beat Cyprus in tonight's European Championship match in Nico-sia. However, Miltos Papapostolou, the Greek man-ager, is remaining cautious about his side's chances. In February, Cynnus held Greece to manager of Tranmere Rovers in 1980, after five seasons, he did not think it would be long before a Football League chairman would be seeking his services. But the call has never come.

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Cyprus two

February, Cyprus held Greece to a goalless draw and last night Papapostolon said: "We have in "I think my record speaks for itself," he says. "I took Tranmere into the third division be very careful. Their standard and generally did well on limited resources. Since then, I've had a has improved a lot in recent fair degree of success in non-League football. "I still believe I would do a Playing their first qualifying

game of the championship, Cy-prus have high hopes of upset-ting their visitors. Greece, however, will be full of congood job in the League, but I've never had an offer. I used to apply for every joh that was going, but I don't any more. I reckon that, if a cloh want me,

fidence after last month's 2-1 fidence after last month's 2-1 pin their hopes on Anastopoulos and Mitropoulos, their goal scorers in that match. Anyone looking for King will have to go to one of football's furthest-floing corners. For the last IS months, the former Everyone Rootsnemonth Cyprus will be looking for goals from their new cap, annou, who was the top scorer Evertnn, Bonrnemonth, Tranmere and Port Vale midlast year in his domestic league with 22 goals for APOEL. In 14 Caernarfon Town, who play in the second round of the FA Cap for the first time on Saturday matches between the two since 1963, Greece have won seven, In Tirana, Albania are exwhen they entertain York City. Perched oo the north-west tip

pected to make four changes from the side which lost 3-0 to of Wales, there cannot be many Austria in October, for tonight's more remote football outposts. "Chelsea came up to play os in a match against Spain. Cipi and Ocelli, both defenders, are likely pre-season friendly this summer," King says. "John Hollins said it was good to see to lose their places to Omuri and Hodga, with Zijaji and Kola will stand down for Tiera and Musa. me again, but he kept on talking Spain, 1-0 wiooers over Romania last month, are ex-pected to make two changes. Joaquin, the Sporting Gijoo defender who has made only about me 'doing my work out here'. It was as though I was a missionary or on another planet."

After leaving Tranmere, King intermittent appearances since the 1982 World Cup in Spain, will replace Gallego, who is became assistant manager at Rochdale and then manager of Northwich Victoria, of the GM Vauxhall Conference. He took



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hopelessiy out of their depth after winning promotion to the Multipart League from the North West Counties League, were stranded at the bottom nf the table. On a minimal hndget, King has taken them into contention for promotioo to the Conference and, after beating Stockport County in the first round of the Cup, they are only 90 minutes away from the potential riches of the rhird round.

King, aged 48, admits he was wary about taking the joh. "I dida't much fancy putting my reputation on the line because they had had n terrible time and, if it carried on, people were bound to ask who the manager was. I did it only as a favour initially, though I've not regret-ted it. I'm still doing it in the hope that something better comes along, but there are only a for jobe in the mane. few jobs in the game."

Such is his determination to remain in football - "It bas always been my living and I want to keep it that way" - that he has not taken the financially easy way out of looking for work outside the game. The only other job he has is on a Government scheme, arranging foothall matches and coaching for the unemplayed in his home city of Liverpool.

"Although I hope the joh at Caeraarfon is only a stepping-, stone, I'm delighted I've been able to bring some success to the

balance. "The game is still

ateur champion, advanced from four under par to seven under with another characteristically steady round. After turning in 34, he momentarily lost his momentum and was punished by a third putt oo the 10th and an crrant second to the next, but he came home strongly with three hirdies in the last four holes. A superb four-iron to six feet at the 435-yard 15th was followed by a sand wedge millimetres from the 16th hole

REAL TENNIS

Pace proves decisive By William Stephens

Wayne Davies, a professional

at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, and Lachlan Deuchar, the Hampton Court deputy professional Club, eliminated Jerome Fletcher (un-attached) and Neil Smith (Qucen's Club) from the George Wimpey open doubles championship at Qucen's Club yesterday, defeating them 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 in the second round. Davies and Deuchar are the

holders; both are Australian and Deuchar will be returning to the Royal Melbourne Tennis Club next April as head professional. He is a former British and United States professionals sin-



Smith in a match full of hard the goalkeeper beaten. hitting, Chris Ronaldson, the world

champion and head pro-fessional at the Hampton Court fessional at the Hampton Court Club, together with Mick Dean, a master at Radley, beat Ronaldson's younger brother. Stephen, and Michael Gooding, both professionals at the Canford Club, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, Ronaldson and Dean have twice won this championship. won this championship.



mediately and from yet another corner Baylin headed in the equalizer. Charterhouse re-stored their lead when Leale turned well in the Westminster **By George Chesterton** area to shoot inside the near Four goals from Stevens gave Charterhouse a comfortable vic-DOSL

Despite much spirited effort the next goal did not come until tory against Westminster at Vincent Square in a fixture which has been played annually 20 minutes into the second half. since 1863 - the year in which the Football Association was Stevens finished his season in the grand manner and put the result beyond doubt by scoring a further three goals, all somewhat In the early stages West-minster combined well in attack similar in nature. He broke through the centre for Leale to and seven minutes into the find him unmarked with only game Charterhouse were fortu-nate to escape from an the goalkeeper to beat.

nate to escape from an inswinging corner which Islef was forced in tip over the crossbar and another well-taken corner was only cleared at the third attempt. Momenis later Griffiths hit the crossbar with Cogan and Griffiths were Westminster's two most experienced players and in a week's time they will be representing their school on the cricket field in Bombay.

WESTMINSTER: R Stopford; T Pemberton, O Johnson, M Aspa, S Baylin, A Jaque, N Hadson, J Griffiths, H Gragory, S Rice, O Cogan. CHARTERHOUSE: L Islet: R Goodliffe, M Stracker, A Zervoe, N Payne, H Bodford, S Mellistrom, A tvermes, M Gray, N Charterhouse opened the scoring against the run of play when Stevens made the most of a Westminster defensive lapse to run a loose ball inn the net. Westminster came back im-S Mellstrom, A ivermee, Stevens, A Leate. Referee: M Williams (Keno.

Olympic co-ordinator, Gerald Berger, said that studies in-dicated that winds should pose,

no problems during the month

of February, and jumps could be scheduled in avoid the windiest

Jiri Parma of Czechoslovakia

had the best jump of the weekend, measuring 113.5 me-ters, hut last-minute prepara-

tions were needed in make the

parts of the day.

landing area safe.

new contract Frank Stapleton has finally agreed a new three-year contract with Manchester United, which will keep him at Old Trafford

until he is 33.

Martin Edwards, the cluh chairman, said: "We have shaken hands on a new deal and Frank will sign a new contract within the next two or three weeks."

Norman Whiteside, out of the United tearn for three weeks through suspension, could be in line for a recall in the televised match against Tottenham Hotspur on Sunday if he impresses United's new manage-ment team. Colin Gibson, who pre through injury has only had three senior games this season, will play in a friendly match at Burnley on Saturday.

• A statement made by the Chesterfield chairman, Mike Watterson, that the third di-vision club was for sale was publicly denied yesterday in a tatement issued by the rest of the directors.

ATHLETICS

AASINGSTOKE: City Drinks alx-mile roadsace: 1, a Reynolds (Tontroige), 29mil Sesci: 2, M Phylot (Hillingdon), 29X5; 3, A Jackson (Hillingdon), 2935; Tealer 1, Hilling-don, 30pts; 2, Aldershon, 48: 3, Overton, 68, Veterans: M Duff (Aldershon, 31:17, Women: A Wysh (Southampton), 3501.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

UNITED STATES: National League (NFL): New York Glavits 21, San Francisco 49ers 17.

CRICKET

moted from the side which beat Italy in the under-21 final in October, is expected to replace his Barcelona club-mate Julio Alberto in midfield. In Group Two, Italy's cap-tain, Cabrini, has been omitted

unwell, while Roberto - pro-

from the 18-man squad to play Malta, in Rome, on Saturday, Veteran of three World Cup tournaments, Cabrini is replaced as captain by Altobelli. Although hit by injury this season, Altobelli played for Juventus on Sunday, but Azeglio, the national manager, said: "Cabrini is playing with a

bandaged knee at the moment. Whelton reported Joe Whelton, the basketball coach of Sharp Manchester United, has upset the independent Referects Association with his remarks about the choice of referee, Mick Howell for last Sunday's Prudential National Cup semi-final with Polycell Kingston, who had previously invited the official to a league game between the clubs. The

association have reported the matter to the Englisb Basket Ball Association, who will discuss the matter next Tuesday.

FOR THE RECORD

REAL TENNIS REAL TENNIS QUEEN'S CLUB: George Wimpey British open charactionahis: Illifer's doubles: Second mund: W F Davies (New York) and L Deucher (Hampton Oourd) of J Retcher (unotisothed) and N P A Smith (Queen's), 6-1, 6-4, 5-8; C. 3 Ronaldson (Hampton Court) and M F Dawn bi S Ronaldson (Cartinort) and M F Goding (Cantord), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; C J Lumley (unat-teched) and J P Snow b J Howell (Bordeauc) and K Streiden (Learnington), 6-5, 6-4, 6-3. Singles: Thier rounds Deuchar bit Pretcher, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0: Howell bit A JW Page, 6-5, 6-2, 6-1; Davies 15 Ronaldson 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. HOLYPORT: George Wimpey vonentre sta-gies chargemeinstein, 6-1, 2-6, 6-5, F Macintosh br C George, 5-2, 6-1; J Page to P Wisson, 6-1, 6-3.

RUGBY UNION

SHEFFIELD SHELD: Bisbane: Commism 162 for seven v Western Australia. Rain Match drawn, Adelakter Victoria 368 and 229 (D Horkes 54; M Hughes 4 for 68). Victoria won by 117 runs. CLUB MATCH: Cambridge LX Club 3, Oxford Gravingunda 8.

PHY: Third qualifying round 1. Wemblay 0. Second

clnb," be says. directors say they want enjoy-ment out of their football more them to two successive FA Trophy finals at Wemhley -one ended in victory after a than anything, hnt I know success is really the only way to replay — and enjoyed consistent league success before the clnh's financial problems ended in his bring that. "It is a hit more relaxed here,

departure. Having had no luck applying for posts elsewhere, he then accepted the offer to manage but, though there's less pressure than I was under at Northwich, for example, they're still very ambitious. Their eventual aim is to get into the Football League. They've spent £40,000 on the ground and are ready to Caernarfon on a part-time basis. In his 15 months at The Oval, he has done a remarkable job. When he arrived, Caernarfon, progress.



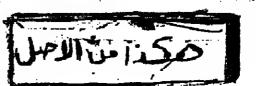
Ruler: John King, who reigns over a remote football outpost

TODAY'S FIXTURES

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Worksop v Burton. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Jail Dellow Cup: First round: Alvechurch v Halesowen: Fareham v Andover, kning's Lynn v Corby: Lecester United v Grantham: Poole v Dorchester: Suton Contract, u Lea Onit. FOOTBALL Lecesser United v Gräntham: Poole v Dorchester: Sution Coldifield v Male Oak: Tonbridge v Hasbings: VS Rugby v Shepshack Wealimobrough v Rushden. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Vila v Derby (7.0): Blackburn v Hull (7.0): Manchester City v Sundartand (6.45): Lacester v Manchester Unned (7.0): Network v Evention (7.0): Sheffield Uta v Notim Second division: Barnsley v Stoke (7.0): Blackboov Scunthorpe (7.0). Endon v Qarlington (7.0): Wigan v Dorcaster (7.0): Bristol Rovers v Brentford (7.45) Second round Southend v Northampton (7.45) Fuil Members Cup OOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace v Portsmouth: West Bromwich v aradiord City(7 0); Norwich v Fulham. VALIXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-vision north: Chesham v Royston.

RUGBY UNION

HOCKEY: Pizza Express London League: Cambridge University v Guiddiord, O clard University v London



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In an initial test a week ago. Canadian jumper Horst Bulan But when swirling winds up to 37 mph disrupted training, competitors suggested the construction of wind screens was unable to stop in the landing area and spilled over the top into a gravel heap, collecting cuts and bruises, and snow was dumped on the finishing area to "The wind was so strong sometimes that it was hard just to stand up," said Matti Pulli, coach of Finland's team. "All our jumps at home bave some wind, hut this is the worst that I have seen " wind, hut this is the worst that I have seen." American Zane Palmer said. "I've experienced wind before, but nothing like what I faced here. This is a beautiful facility, hut something has to be done about putting in wind screens before 1988 or the competition won't be fair." The screens would cost up m \$216,000 (about £152,000). The Canadian government's

major question marks about Olympic sites in Calgary. The other is Mount Allan where the Alpine evens are scheduled and which will not be tested by world-class skiers until Dec. 21. Critice cay the mountain often The Canadian government's

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TENNIS

FOOTBALL SQUASH RACKETS MUSCAT: Al Fall Oper: First roand: 0 2, (Pak) bt M Saaf (5xpt), 6-8, 9-4, 6-8, 5 Devenport (N2) bt C Dittomar (Aus), 6-8, 9 2 C Robertson (Aus) bt H Jahan (Eng), 8 3, 6-10. 0-8, 9-4; F. Norman (M2) Nancarrow (Aus), 9-1, 9-2, 9-2, P Ko Smot bt M Ahmad (Pab), 9-1, 9-2, 9-2, 8

such as those used on some European jumps.

Coaches from around the world have suggested the in-stallation of wind screens at the new 70- and 90-metre Olympie

ski jumps tested in Calgary for the first time over the weekend.

During a test competition in preparanon for the 1988 Olym-pic Games, skiers gave high marks to the \$6.5m (about £4.6m) complex on a hill overlooking Canada's oil capital when wind conditions were

calm.

prevent a recurrence. Olympic organizers were dis-appointed that only about 3,000 paying customers turned up for the inaugural jumping com-petition, when 20,000 had been expected.

The ski jump is one of two

SKIING

A Calgary screen test

suggested by jumpers

Critics say the mountain often lacks snow and the middle of the downhill course is too flat.

FA TROPHY: Third qualitying round: Replay: Crawley 1, Wentbley C. Second replay: Dukich Hamiet 1, Gring 0. FA YOUTH CUP: Second round: Gillingham 0. Crantics 3: West Brow 0. Covenity 0. VAIDUALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second division north: Vaustal Motors 4, Horrchurch 3. Combined Services 2. Winzbledon 3. AC Delos Cup: Second round: Southwick 0. Macionizati Motors 4, Horrchurch 3. Call-VAIDUALL COPEL LEAGUE: Second division methy Vaustal Motors 4, Horrchurch 3. Combined Services 2. Winzbledon 3. AC Delos Cup: Second round: Southwick 0. Macionizati Motors 4, Horrchurch 3. Call-VAIDUALL COPELENDACE: Kiddommin-ster 1, Northwich 2. GMAC CUP: First round: Familiam 0, Baith 1. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: First round: Arestury 2. Bearingston 3: Fostborned: Rustition v Ring's Lynn. OTHER MATCHES: Prestin North End 4. Partick Thesis 7. Torsary Williams Instituci-L Lacostis Procent 1, Lacoster Pst 0. BLROPEAN UNDER-27 CHAMPIONS/MP: Group one Gearde Alamia 0, Spain 0. Group Rev (Miccust): Copins 0. Group 4; Brighton 4; FOOTBAN LONGER 27; CHAMPIONS/MP: Group one (Bearde Alamia 0, Spain 0, Group Rev (Miccust): Copins 0, Groups 4; Brighton 4; FOOTBAN LCOMBINATORE Swindon 0, Wat-ford 3; Méssel 0, Reecting 4; Brighton 4; Chauting 10; Chaense 7; Bart Rangoro 10; Chaense Chauting 10; Chaense 7; Bart Rangoro 10; Chaense Revention Canada 1, Bart Rangoro 10; Chaense Revention Chaense Revention 10; Chaense Revention Chaense Revention 10; Chaense Revention Comment Revention 4; Chaense Revention Chaense Revention 10; Chaense Revention 10; Chaense Revention Cha

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> MUNICH: Women's exhibition match: 6 Graf (WG) bit H Mancilkova (Czi, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, ARLINGTOR: Association of Tennis Profes-sionals rankings: 1, LLend (Czr; 2, 2 Bester (WG): 3, M Wandor (Sweit, 4, 5 Scharger (Sweit 5, Y Noch (Frt 8, H Lacoma (Frt, 7, J Nysson Sweit 8, 1 Common (B): 8, 4 Hat 7, 7, J Nysson Y Nosh (Fr): 6, H Leconic ve): 8, J Connors (US): 9 Jomez (SH)

Freight Rover Trophy Preliminary round Brentford v Swindon (7.45) Peterborough v Aldersho Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Falkirk Clydebank v Hibernian Oundee v Hamilton Hearts v Celtic

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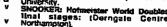
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Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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Britten, with and without distortion

• When Tooy Palmer's film about Benjamin Britten, A Time There Was (Channel 4, 9.00pm), was first shown six years ago, it was a tribute only to Britten who had died four years earlier. Now, it is also a tribute to Peter Pears, very much alive when Palmer made his film, and an important contributor to it. Since then, Pears, too, has gone, and the film's concluding sequences devoted to Death in Venice - the opera that spoke so eloquently of so many elements in the lives of the composer and the singer which were sad enough when Britteo alone had departed, are now made ineffably moving with the death of his closest friend and collaborator. This is an affectionate film, sensitively controlled, and immensely detailed. The most accurate comparison that can be drawn between A Time

CHOICE There Was ... and some of Palmer's other films about musical personalities (Puccini and Wagner among them) is similar to the one that can be made between Ken Russell's poetic film about Elgar and the maniacal gyrations of his movie about Tchaikovsky. By coincidence, Radio 4 today repeats the edition of With Great Pleasure (11.00am) in which Peter Pears, not long before his death, made a selection of some of his favourite poetry and prose. • I applaud Channel 4 for provid-ing a coda to Palmer's film about

Benjamin Britten - a performance by the Lindsay Quartet of Britten's String Quartet No 3 (10.30pm), composed shortly before Britten died. This is a noble interpretation of the work. The miracle is that the

nobility manages to survive de-spite some reflecting panels behind the players that so distort them that they sometimes look like something out of Francis Bacon. The neon squiggles don't

help much, either. Some judicious trimming of superfluous detail would not have come amiss in this week's film in Desmond Wilcox's series The Visit (BBC1, 9.35pm). The tale it tells is a good one, though: the reunion of twins in their sixties, neither of whom suspected that she had a sister and neither of whom knew that the mother who abandoned them to the not-tootender care of foster families, was still alive. The film is essentially a detective story, using the word in the non-Dennis Potter sense. For some reason, not sufficiently explained, it then goes off on a tangent, linking the "detective" (a

social service official) with research being carried out in the United States into the similarities and differences between identical twins.

· Radio choice: The BBC's recently-appointed Chairman. Duke Hussey, is guest of the week on Woman's Hoar (Radio 4, 200pm)... There is a second chance (Radio 4, 9.00pm) to hear Jessie Kesson's play Three Score and Ten, Sir, a most perceptive study of the sad devastation that death and environmental changes can cause in the lives of the elderly. The drama is part of Scottish Drama Week which, in the main, continues to make good listening. Musical highlights in-clude Dmitri Alexeev playing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No 2, with the BBC SO (Radio 3, 7.30pm).

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The unsuspecting twins: Lilian (left) and Betty. The Visit (BBC1,9.35pm)

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(1) (Ceefax) 50 Pinny's House, read by Matikia Thorpe 4.00 Animal Fair with Don Spencer 4.05 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Co. 4.35 Hartbeat with Derek Hart. 50 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 The Children of Green Knowe, Part two. 35 Masterteam. 50 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather. 35 Unden Pluz. 50 Wegan. Tonight's guests include Lord Longford, Jean Rook, and the fastast talker in the world, John Moschitta. Music is provided by A-Ha. 35 The Clothes Show presented by Seina Scott and Jeff Banks. 51 In Clothes Show presented by Seina Scott and Jeff Banks. 52 Sinthe Clothes Show presented by Seina Scott and Jeff Banks. 53 In Clothes Show presented by Seina Scott and Jeff Banks. 54 McCaskill models the latest in lenswear; Jane Lomas tries supermarket fashion; Graham Smith of Kangol displays a collection of hets; and Anouska Hempel shows off her wardrobe. (1) 30 Dalles. Bobby and Pam prepare to plight their troths once again. 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The After Nine guests include Farah Fawcett Major. 9.25 Themes news headlines. 9.30 Schools: maths - the number '5' 9.42 Children's experiences of being ignored 9.58 How prejudice affects people 10.33 Andrew Nickolds' story of the Mummy's Tomb 11.00 History - the 1936 Berlin Olympics 11.22 The versatility of the humany's Tomb 11.30 Shooping in Paris. 12.00 The Giddy Game Show. (f) 12.10 Our Backyard. (f) 12.30 Spin-Offs. Tim Brocke-Taylor continues his tour of interesting places made more accessible by the opening of the M25. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin includes the third part of the series on Alds, today examining the best ways of putting over the facts about the disease to the public. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in an Australian rural community 2.33 Ferranteus Kitchers. Grace Multigan and Joen Tyers prepere microwave meals. 3.00 Take the High Rood. 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Highlights from the master of innuences pest series' 9.00 The Equalizer. Edward Woodward stars as Robert McCall, a sort of one-man A-Team based in Manhattan where, tonight, he is asked to help a lady who has moved into a district controlled by a violent gang. (Oracle) 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party. 10.25 News with Sandy Gail and Carol Barnes. Weather followed by Thamas news headlines. 10.35 Midweek Sport Special. International boxing from Frank Warren's abil at the Alexandra Pavilion including a wetterweight bout featuring Sylvester Mittee and a middleweight contast between Errol Christie and Charlie Boston from New Jersey. The commentators are Reg Gutteridge, Jim Rosenthal and Jim Watt. In the studio, Nick Owen and Tony Francis have a round-up of the rest of tha sporting news. 12.15 That's Holywood. Cips from science fiction and fantasy films. 	 2.15 Their Lordships' House. (f) 2.30 Film: I Love Malvin (1953) starring Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds. Musical cornedy about a photographer'a assistant who persuades a chorus girl that he can get her picture on the cover of Look magazine. Directed by Don Weis. 4.00 Mavis on 4. In this week's edition of Predicaments. Mavis talks to a group of people whose lives have been severely affected by the problems of retirement. 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday'a winner is challenged by Michael Staphenson from near Harrogate. 5.00 Stients, Please: The Black Pirate" A condensed version of the swashbucking tale of a nobleman who becomes a feared pirate while avenging his father's death. Made in 1926, starring Douglas Faltbank Sr., and directed by Albert Parker. 5.30 Hogan's Herces. Vintage American comedy series about a resourceful group of Allied prisoners-of-war who make lite hell for their captors. 6.00 The Abbott and Costello Show" Lou and Bud come to the assistance of an old ledy who has been thrown out of her home but their good intentions only maka matters worse for the woman. 6.30 In Time of War: Shathow of the Bember. Clips from Soldiers with Wings, a 1839 film about the theory of strategic bombing; and the 1944-made The Unknown Battle which examined the wartime practice of bombing. (Oracle) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons includes en assessment of the successes and fallures of industry Year. 7.50 Comment, This week's political slot is filled by Denzil Davies, the Shadow Secretary of State for Defence. Weattime, Robert 	BBC1 WALES 5.35-6.09 Wales Today. BBC1 8.35-7.00 Juice. 11:55-12.00 News needines; weather. SCOTLAND 10.35- 11.00 Contamen. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 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	Misterjaw Supersherk. 11	.55 Weather.	play in Perth. 8.00 Paul Simon, A Whistle Test Extra in which the celebrated American singer talks about	Devits.	12.40 Night Thoughts.	Cumming, director of Christie's Fine Arts Course axamines Constable's The Hay Waln. (r) (Oracle)	TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Sufivans 1.20 News 1.30 Short Story 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 12.15een Company, Closedown.

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THE CONTINUES



Bad psychology to let Australia off the hook

Play in the second Test match bere yesterday re-volved first around the followon, which Australia saved, and then n second innings declaration by England, which they must have hoped to make before the close hut felt unable to. With one day left. or a minimum of 90 overs. England lead by 390 runs, more than enough to get Australia in

first thing today. On a pitch which occa-sionally did extravagant things - one ball to Border and another to Gatting, both of which hit a crack, must have moved a foot or more from leg to off - only Gower. with his marvellous gift of timing, scored at all freely. Despite their strength, and

although they were looking for scoring chances. Gatting look 121 balls to make 70 and Botham was half an hour over six. In Waugh and Reid, bowling 10 protected fields. Australia found an effective pair of blockers. Waugh's five for 69 being as good a return as he is likely to have in Test cricket.

For all that, England should have made it their husiness to get Australia in again last night. Gatting will say that he wanted the runs he has got so that his bowlers are able to crowd the bat today, and there is something in that. On the other hand, you may

be sure Australia were relieved not to have to go in again for rive or six hours before vesterday's close, and the to bat again. Australia got chances of their getting even them in the penultimate over 330 to win, let alone 391, were before lunch, by when Reid,

Wilmot to rescue Easi Loodon (Remer) fourth-wicket partnership of 69

close.

Lorrie Wilmol, the ageing Springbok brought out of retire-ment to lead Border, launched his side's revival against Kim Hughes's Australian "rebels" after the first day of a three-day game at the Jan Smuts ground

rott found it difficult to live up to their No. 7 seeding when the began their third round

match in the £200.000 Hofmeister World Doubles

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Foulds, runner-up to Steve Davis in the Teonents UK

Open at the weekend, and

ton yesterday.

wilmor's hard-hit 44 in a

SMOOKER

Parrott, semi-finalist in the and quickly showed that they

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Perth

Scoreboard

Gower c Zoehrer b Waugh _____ Botham c G Matthewa b Reid ... J Richards c Lawson b Waugh ...

15-0. AUSTRALIA: First innings R Marsh c Broad b Botham C Boon b Dilley H Yones c Athey b Edmonds R Border c Richards b Dilley R Riche c Botham b Edmonds R Natthews c Botham b Dilley N Zoeture flow b Dilley

BLAND: First innings 582 for 8 dec (8 ned 162, C W J Atheny 96, D I Gower C J Richards 133; B A Reid 4 for

psychology, I thought, not to keep up the pressure on Australia. The enemy may feel partner. now that perhaps England are not quite as confident after all. Without knowing for certain whether England would have enforced the follow-on. Australia were mighty relieved when, just before lunch. they saved it. Having played the stroke which did the trick. Border did a Highland fling while his side cheered with delight. Australia may have felt, there and then, that they out For Australia's eighth wicket Border and Lawson would save the game. Border was already passed

his 100, his twentieth for Australia and sixth against England, two of them at Perth-He becomes only the tenth batsman to score 20 Test hundreds.

Second innings C Broad Ibw 5 Waugh W J Athey c Border 5 Reid . W Gatting 6 Waugh J Lamb Iby 6 Reid It is a roll of famous names: Gavaskar (who has scored 32], Greg Chappell (24), Ham-mond. Cowdrey and Boycott (all 22), Harvey (21). Barring-ion and Richards (20). Totał (8 witz) _____ 199 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-47, 3-50, 4-123, 5-140, 6-172, 7-190, 8-199.

England gave the im-pression of a side keen to put BOWLING: Reid 21-3-55-3; Lawson 9-1-44-C; Waugh 21.3-4-59-5; C Matthews 9-0-15-0. Australia back in if they could. There was obviously something to be said, though, for their trying for quick runs themselves and having all today in which to bowl Australia out a second time on a deteriorating pitch, which is how things worked out.

Lawson b DeFreitas Needing 84 runs when the day started to reach 393 and so avoid, come what may, having FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-64, 3-114, 4-128, 5-198, 5-279, 7-334, 8-360, 9-385, 10-401.

remote enough. It was bad their last man, was Border's hundreds than Gavaskar

When Matthews, a blood and burly left-hander, was ninthout, miscuing an at-tempted drive to mid-off. They lost Zoehrer after 25 minutes, a leg-before to Dilley, who had started the bowling Australia were still eight runs with Botham. As he usually short of their immediate tar-get. A boundary through the does. Botham often bowled too short, partly because he placed two long legs for Zoehrer, n fairly hizarre tactic covers by Border off Emburey got them there, and it was not until the third over of the afternoon that Australia's first in the circumstances. Right from the start Gatting laid the field back for Border, as atternoon that Australia's list innings ended, Richards mak-ing something of a meal of a diving catch offered hy Border off Dilley. Border had batted for 6% hours, faced 282 balls and hit 12 fours. There was inst under though he thought there was little chance of getting him

17 fours. There was just under 10 hours of the match left when England began their second innings, 191 runs

ahead In the second over Athey was brilliantly taken at second was orimanly taken at second slip by Border, diving to his left. The temporary disloca-tion of the little finger of his left hand which Border suffered in making the catch may inconvenience him today.

Broad was then leg-before, as was Lamb to an in-swinger of full length. Gatting was luckier, surviving two con-fident appeals for 1-b-w. Only Gower did as he wanted, assuming, as soon as he came in, an effortless superiority. In 56 balls he made 48 and added

73 with Gatting. There was a long lull after Gower had been caught at the wicket, driving at a widish ball, with Botham strugging to find his touch and Gatting anxious about a collapse. This was a pity. It probably decided otham 22-4-72-1; Dilley Emburey 43-9-110-2; 1-67-1; Edmonds 21-4-55-Gatting not to declare before the close, even if it did mean England having all the runs today they can possibly need. What might have been best was to send Botham in higher DeFreitas, upon replacing

bowled Lawson. As it was, Reid and Waugh enabled Australia to win this particular battle. Reid had Botham caught at mid-off, driviog at a ball which never quite came on to him. and only in the last half-hour did England throw the bat, DeFreitas's 15 being a conspicuously unselfish effort. Gatting was bowled, having a swing, and Richards caught at long off, doing the same. It has been an excellent match and there is still the promise of a good last day, with the odds marginally in favour of a

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Following a leaflet cam-

paign last weekend and alleged

claims by the player that he

didn't want to leave Anfield,

Liverpool were plunged into

an embarrassing position which resulted in two days of talks with the player and his

finnncial advisers before

Liverpool, who couldn's

match the terms being offered,

were anxious to emerge from

the affair cleared of any blame

which could lead to a support-

ers backlash. They issued a detailed account of their part

in the transfer with their chief

executive Peter Robinson say-

ing: "We have never wanted

league granted permission.

This club shares the dis

the pitch".

Hot prospect

Dave Pavitt, the Hackney speedway promoter, hopes to

recruit the British Columnia

champion, Randy Green, aged 22, from Lake Stevens, Wash-

ington, who specializes in one-

Keighley have been forced to put back their rearranged

John Player Trophy first

round tie at Carlisle 10 tomorrow evening. The game, post-poned last Sunday because of

a waterlogged pitch, had been rescheduled for today, hu keighley players have had

difficulties getting time off

The Hi Tech Sports Bruish

open squash championships have a new venue for the

qualifying first and second

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April 4 to 8. The third round

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RUGBY UNION

Sangster, gives Hills 70 target By Michael Seely

Robert Sangster took the opportunity at Newmarket sales yesterday to set Barry Hills his target for 1987 and to deny that Manton, the 2,300acre training complex from which he sacked Michael Dickinson last week, was up

for sale. "I want 79 winners from Barry next season." said Sangster, the Isle of Man-based millionaire. "He's just the man in do it. He's been there all week. He rode out three lots yesterday and rings me every morning at 7am sharp."

In 1986, Hills saddled 55 winners worth £347,568 from his Lambourn headquarters and inished sixth in the trainers' prize money table behind Michael Stoute, Gay Harwood, Henry Cecil, John Dunlop and Lnca Cumani.

Sangster refused to confirm that one of the reasons for dismissing Dickinson was the sheer expense of training 50 horses on an estate which had cost £40 million to buy and refurbish.

He added: "Barry will be training between 100 and 120 horses for myself and other owners like Mr Abdulla and Sheikh Mnhammed. And as he will be charging about £170 a week. the operation will become more viable."

In effect, Manton will be run as a public training establishment. Sangster said that a financial agreement with Hills would be worked nut today.

'I've never sacked a trainer before'

Sangster went on: "I'm certainly not going to say anything derngatory about Michael Dickinson. He's a workaholic and totally dedi-cated. But in the end things became impossible with a total breakdown in communica-tions. But it still took me four weeks to come to a decision as I've never sacked a trainer before.

"I talked the matter over with Colin Hayes, the top trainer in Australia. My first idea was to install Ivan Allao from Singapore as manager. From Sungapore as manager. But then to my astonishment, Colin said he would come over for a year to help get things going on an even keel and organize feeding and work on more traditional lines. Mi-chael found this totally unacceptable and that was the last straw in our relationsbip." Although Hills has now taken over the reins, Dickioson is still ensconced in Manton Lodge. "He was sepposed to have gone on Monday," said Sangster, "but he can stay there as long as he likes as Barry is moving into

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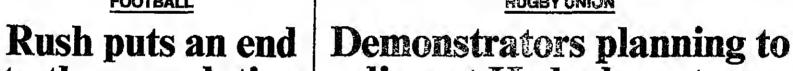
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with Hayes (74) turned the tide for Border before Osborne (97 not out) took his side to a comfortable 317 for seven at the Botham, Chris Matthews's appearance brought two strange lapses from Border, first when, with Matthews still to get off the mark, be took a single off the Border 317 for 7 (B M Osborne 97 not out, G L Høyes 74. L Witmot 44; C G Rackemann 3-72): v K J Hughes's Australien X1. first ball of an over, then when he took another off the second of the next, each time after much hesitation. Seeds given tough time

But if Border's running was briefly suspect, his batting was



By Steve Bates

Neal Foulds and John Par- caught alight to go through 5resolute and technically accomplished. Still only 31, and with cricket as his full-There was no easy passage, either, for Silvino Francisco time occupation, he could and his nephew, Peter, the No. finish up with even more Test draw. 8 seeds. Their opponents, Vic Harris and Dave Gilbert came FOOTBALL successfully through a second

not. His was a very fine innings, as timely as it was round match against Dean Reynolds and Steve Longworth by a 5-4 margin

BOWLING: Botham 22-4-72-1; 24.4-4-79-4; Emburry 43-9ires: P McConnell and R French. added 26 before, at 360,

same event. might have been were again prepared for a long expected to brush aside the struggle unseeded partnership of Steve Newbury and Roger Bales without getting into too much of a lather.

The reality, however, was n little different. It took Parrott and Foulds 42 minutes to win a scrappy first frame on the black and a further 30 minutes to stretch their lead to 2-0 with an unconvincing 58-31 success in the second frame. The Frame scores (Perrott and Foulds first): 48-46, 58-31, 45-53, 73-5, 105-1, 60-52. seeded pair then however



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to the speculation Breaks of 52 and 36 by Peter Francisco saw the South Af rican partnership safely through the opening frame. lan Rush yesterday resolved but Harris replied in splendid

fashion with a 70 break that the confusion and controversy won the second. surrounding his proposed move to Juventus when be confirmed that the £3.2 mil-RESULTS: S Francisco and P Francisco (SA) bt V Harns and D Gifbert (Eng), 5-4. Frame scores: (Franciscos first): 92-22. 17-71, 61-44, 12-78, 75-26, 27-87, 95-0. 36-80, 55-41; J Parrott and N Foulds (Eng) bt S Newbury (Wal) and R Bales (Eng), 5-1. Frame scores (Perrott and Foulds first): lion transfer will go ahead as planned this summer.

The feared 25-year old for-ward killed off increasing, but misguided, speculation that he would remain nt Anfield, in a statement which came as a bitter disappointment to the Rushie Action Committee", who organized the attempt to keep Britain's top goalscorer. In Turin, Giampiero Boniperti, the Juventus presi-

dent, was said to he "delighted" that Rush would be fulfilling his contract to join the Fiat-backed club next season

The Liverpool player said to part with the services of Ian. ast night: "In June this year l who is one of the most signed a legally- binding conoutstanding players in our long history and who is now tract to play for Juventus and I intend to honour my agreeplaying better than ever. ment. I leave Liverpool with "However, following earlier transfer speculation Ian asked the greatest regret because I've to be kept informed of any

been happy here and will always be grateful to the fans approaches made hy foreign for their tremendous clubs. Our chairman, John support." The Wales international, Smith, kept that promise when Barcelona, Inter-Milan

who has scored an astonishing 188 goals in 299 games for Liverpool, will pick up more and Juventus approached us at the end of last season. than £250.000 a year in Italy "lan met Juventus officials and it was that incentive and expressed a desire to join the club as soon as the Italian

which persuaded him to join the overseas exodus of top British players. He added: "I'm sure if the

cars.

appointment of the fans at the fans put themselves in my prospect of losing such an place they'd have made the outstanding player. But we same decision to safeguard recognize wealthy European their future. I'm extremely clubs are in a position to offer fortunate to he joining remuneration beyond our Juventus, who are recognized capabilities because of UK as one of the outstanding clubs taxation and our total income. in the world with an un-Reluctantly we decided not to surpassed record of looking stand in his way. after their players.

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Both the club and Ian call "Their fans made me welon the campaign organizers to come and I'm looking forward accept that transfer negotia-to the acxt stage of my career tions have been concluded with them. I hope this state- and to hring their action to an ment will put an end to all the end.

Spurred on by words

The players of Heart of more convincing displays Midlothian and Celtic will have been demanded. Alex MacDonald is, of take the field at Tynecastle course, more concerned than David Hay. Of Hearts 3-0 ionight with harsh words from their managers ringing in their

defeat by Rangers, the man-ager said: "We should have lost by five or six goals, that's Although Celtic enjoy a seven-point lead at the top of the premier division and how bad we were. We cannot Hearts remain among the favourites to take the title. afford 10 drop another two points if we are 10 slay in neither team distinguished contention for the championthemselves on Saturday and ship

disrupt Hedgehogs tour

By Peal Martin

Anti apartheid demonstrators have devised plans Richard Tracey has expressed to storm and occupy pitches at his "disappointment" and his English club grounds to disrupt or prevent matches department is investigating. against a visiting team from "We have not cowtowed to

anyone" Whittam, a surgeon, South Africa, named the continued. "nor have we yielded to blackmail. But as a Hedgehogs, according to a leading member of the Campaign for Fairness in Sport, senior club we must set an Today's scheduled oppoexample and under the nents, Rosslyn Park's Second circumstances it would be XV, have cancelled their unwise."

match; and Richmond, whose It was Rosslyn Park's coach, Seconds are scheduled to play David Barclay who organised them on Saturday, last night the tour after a visit, which the held an emergency meeting to South Africans claim was at decide whether to follow suit. Derek Syatt, the club's senior his own expense, to study South African coaching methcoach and ex-England international, tendered his resignaods.

tion in protest at the match. Last night Barclay said the and. said: "Richmond's tour arrangements had had to be kept secret "because of the ground is unprotected - it will be virtually impossible for political atmosphere surrounding contacts with South Africa" he condemned police to stop an invasion of Rosslyn Park's executive cancelled their match on the pressure to cancel fixtures, arguing that "all rugby players grounds, according to their secretary. David Whittam, and sportsmen worldwide want to play in South Africa and with South Africans." that the mntch is "no longer in the club's best interests be-Rugby there should be encause of the continued adverse couraged, he said, as it was publicity. A crucinl factor, he said, was open to all races without discrimination, though the

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the government's reported Hedgehogs all happened to be attitude. The Sports Minister white. The Rugby Football Union said it approved the visit after

applications from the English club opponents. Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary, said there had been no ground to deny permission for the matches

He had been assured by Barclay yesterday that the players were a scratch team not connected with the University of Capetown, but including Zimbabwcan and British exseveral patriots. However, Wood added: "Even if it had been an official university team, we

would still have given permission. The only restrictions on South African visits to this country related to representative teams, which Wood said included the provincial sides. An application from a team of that stature would lead the RFU to "think long and hard about it" he said. The RFU last Friday voted

with little discent to extend its temporary ban on players, administraters or clubs visit-

ing South Africa.

the big boase. Sangster refused to comment abnut Dickinsno's compensation for the abrupt termination of his contract. "That's between our lawyers and they are now discussing it." However, friends of Dickinson say that the question of compensation is a vital one as far as the trainer's future is concerned and that it may be some time before agreement is reached.

Cash Asmussen, the American jockey, will also be based at Manton on weekdays during the next Flat racing season. "I'm perfectly happy ahout onr jockey arrangement," said Sangster. "Cash will be riding all my horses when he is not required by Vincent O'Brien. And on Saturdays we'll use Pat Eddery, Steve Canthen, Brent Thnmson nr whoever's available."

Rumours of Irish debts dismissed

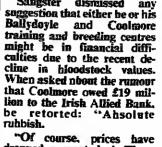
No snow Sangster dismissed any Bern (AP) - Three women's World Cup races scheduled in Arosa, Switzerland, next week were canceled yesterday be-cause of a lack of snow.

Dacey out

Malcolm Dacey, the Swansea stand-off half who was due to captain the Possibles in the Welsh trial on Saturday, has withdrawn from the side because of a persistent muscle injury (David Hands writes). His place will be taken by Aled Williams, who moved from Swansea to Bridgend this New York (AFP) - Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, the world No. 1, was voted player season because Dacey's pres-ence in the club side limited of the year by his fellow tennis his first-team roghy.

Big winners

the Wimbledon final to Boris Oxford University. Becker. of West Germany, favourites to win the University rugby match at Twick-enham next Tuesday, won the "little University match" yeswho was runner-up in the Association of Tennis Professionals poll. ahead of Joakim Nystrom, of Sweden. terday when the Greyhounds beat Cambridge LX Club 8-3 Henri Leconte, Steffi Graf and John McEnroe were hon-ored as winners of Tennis at Grange Road, scoring two tries to a penalty goal (David Hands writes),



dropped a great deal. Three years ago 10 yearlings were sold for over a million in Europe but this time there hasn't been nne. it's a hnyers' market and I'm taking advantage of it. I've already spent £5 million on yearlings this summer and autumn.

Sangster, who has been Britain's leading owner five times in the past 10 years, concluded: "Although I bad only four winners from Michael and none at all from Ballydnyle, I still finisbed sixth in the owners' table, thanks to Mick Easterby with Wiganthorpe and Charlie Nel-son with Double Schwartz, so I can't be said to be doing too badly."

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